

EL DORADO

1967

Virginia Chavez

This is the time
to depart from old dear
friends and you are one
of them. I sure wish
the best for you - take
care and be good. May
God Bless you.

Virginia

Virginia!
Wish you the best in life.

Very Best in you,
Very Bless my nie

God Bless you
all was very
you 6/6.

Homeing
classmate

Janet Margie
Carruthers

Hi (smarter)
I shore has been a
lot of fun being in the
same class with you and
I hope that we will
continue to keep in
touch. Be good
Love Robert

ch. be good
Robert
(67) H

To Virginia
a chemist with a great mind
Good luck in the future
Conny Weisenberg
67-1

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[illegible]

Good luck in the future
Best wishes
David Ward

- Virginia -

It's been a lot of fun in
Bookkeeping. Good Luck in
the future hope to see you
then.

Dusty ("69")

Virginia
It's the

It's been a pleasure
meeting you this
past year. May you
succeed in everything you
endeavor. God bless you.
A friend,
Teresa

A friend,
 Teresa
 Rodriguez

hope that I
 continue to keep in
 touch. be good
 love Robert
 (67) H

in the future
 I hope to
 know you
 the good
 of that
 a real
 the Virginia

Rachel Rogers
 your future
 and peace
 I hope
 that you
 will be
 a real

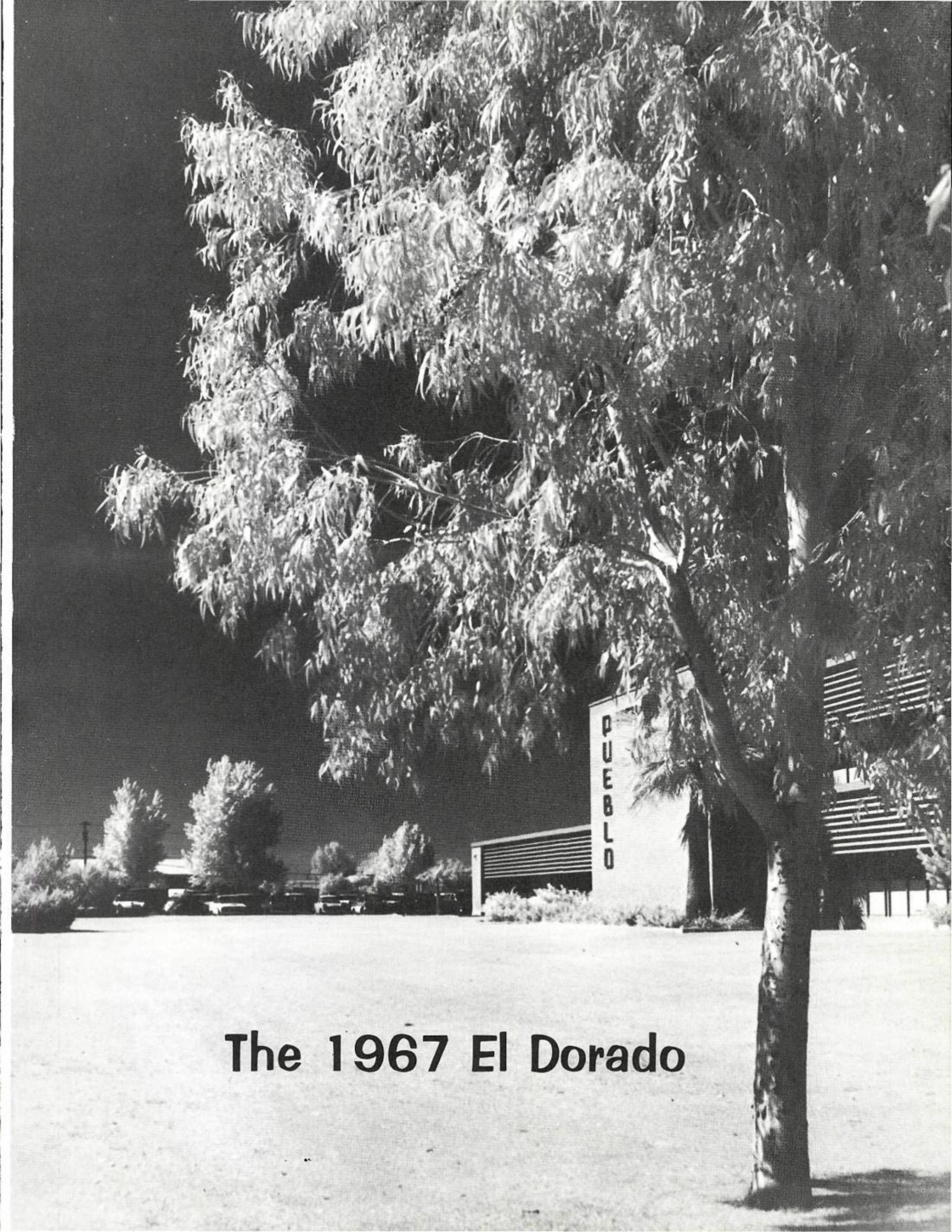
Reserved To Me (HA:HA!)

Virginia I do not claim to know
you very well, but on some occasions
I have had the sincere pleasure of
talking with and being able to see
for myself that you are one of the
sweetest persons here at Pakble. Sweet
as well as intelligent. In fact, I
feel very proud of you Virginia,
especially in American problems when
I would see your name up on the board.
I really hope with all sincerity
that we shall remain friends throughout
the years. If you ever need a
friend you have one with me Virginia.
Please visit sometime if you need a
friend. I hope that our years
at the University will benefit
both of us, and I am sure that
there will be occasions when
I shall need your help. But
most of all I am certain that
you shall be there to act as
a friend. I do not wish
you success because I know
that you shall attain your
goal easily. May God

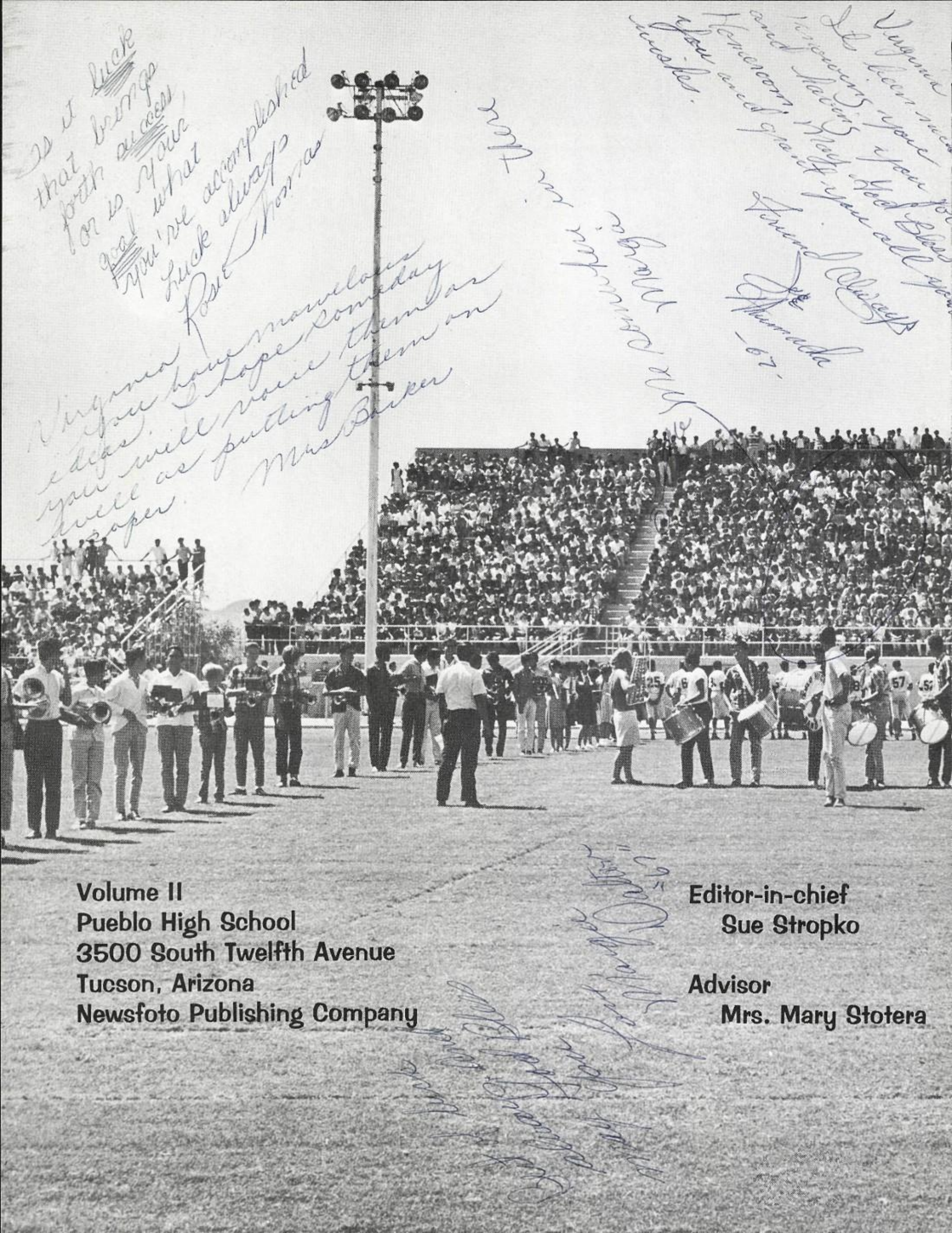
bless you and remain
as nice and as sweet a
person you are.

a true friend
Juanita Rozales

Classmate
672370 HA!



The 1967 El Dorado



is it luck
that brings
forth success
for is your
goal what
you've accomplished
luck always
Rose Thomas

Virginia
you have marvelous
ideas. I hope someday
you will voice them as
well as putting them on
paper.
Mrs. Baker

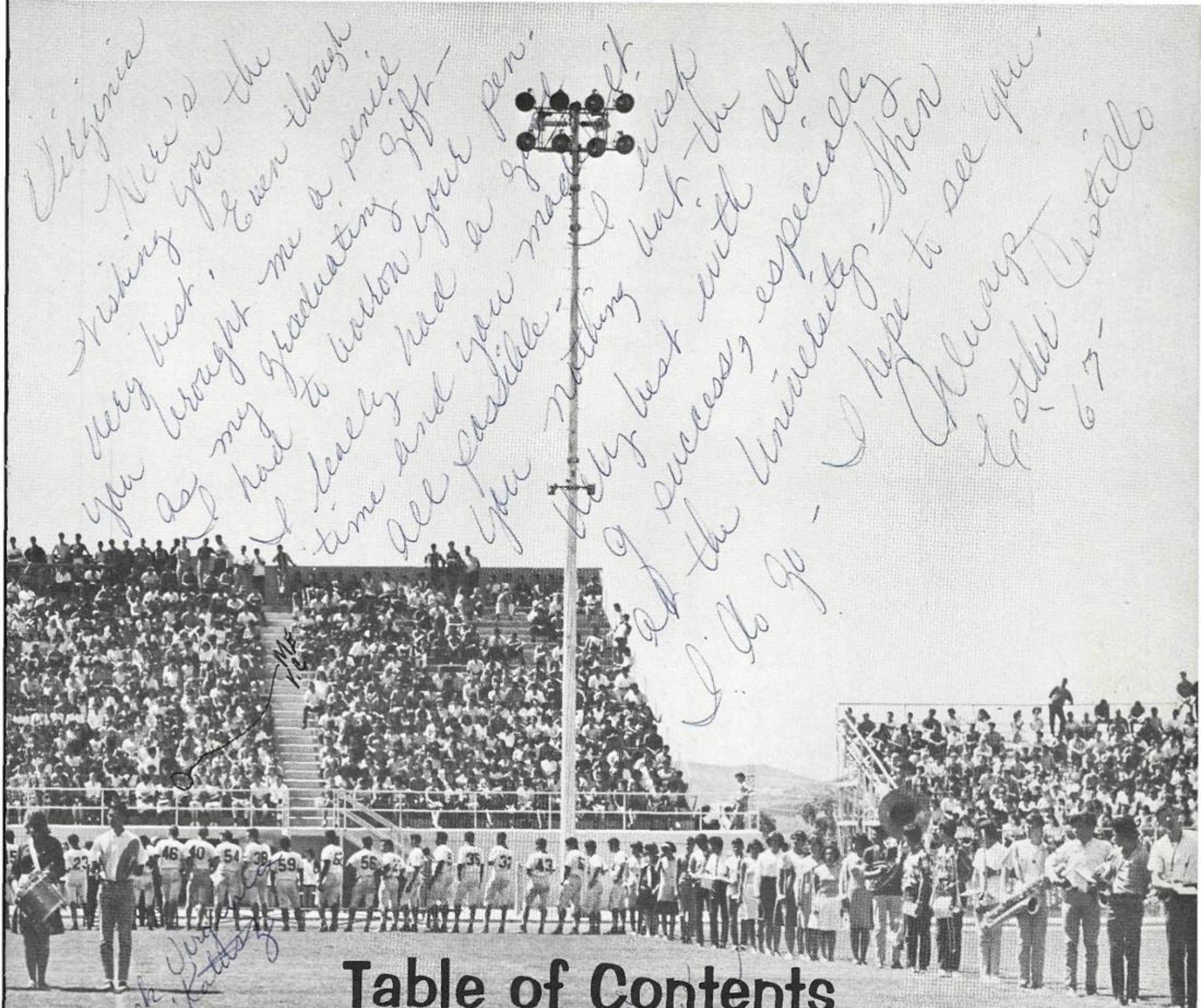
there is
nothing
impossible

Virginia
Leaving you
and leaving you
forever and
you all
forever.
-67-
Thomas

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Virginia
wishing you the
very best. Even though
you brought me a penicillin
as my graduating gift -
I had to borrow your pen -
I really had a good time
all and you made it
you nothing but a jerk
best with the alot
of success, especially
at the University. When
I do go - I hope to see you.
Always
Castello
67-

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Wish of luck
Joseph
Mr. Kelly
I hope you
knowing you
back in the future
May Dad Bless you
I love
Gladys
Mama
-67-

"Know Thyself"

—Socrates

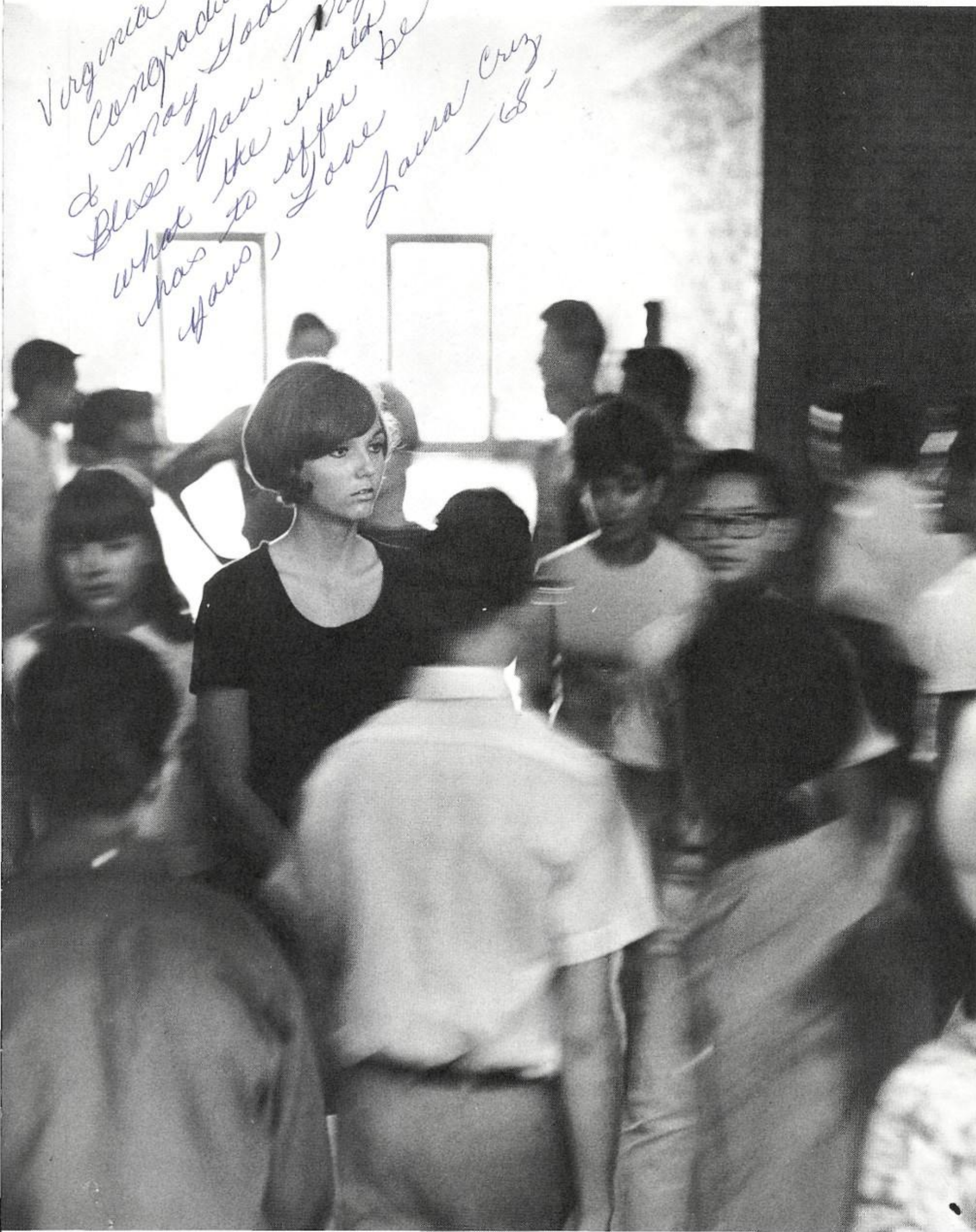


"Every man needs a personal compass to point him toward where he is going, then the good sense to follow it."

Developing this compass to guide us through life is a task for each individual. Education is one tool given to us, for education is not merely the building of academic skills; it is also the formation of character and individuality. Various aspects of school life provide activities and accomplishments with which we can identify, and therefore bring closer the completion of our personal set of goals and dreams. Everyone has his own special genius, and it is this genius that most of us are looking for. Each of us participates in different activities; we try to find the one that fits us best. When we do find our particular interest or goal, we may begin to travel the journey of life. All energy is channeled through our adopted set of standards, and we concentrate upon becoming the very best person that potential allows.

The 1967 **El Dorado** is a record of this **Search For Identity** that is carried on by the 2600 students of Pueblo High School. A wide range of personalities made up the student body, but all had in common the search for a place to stand.

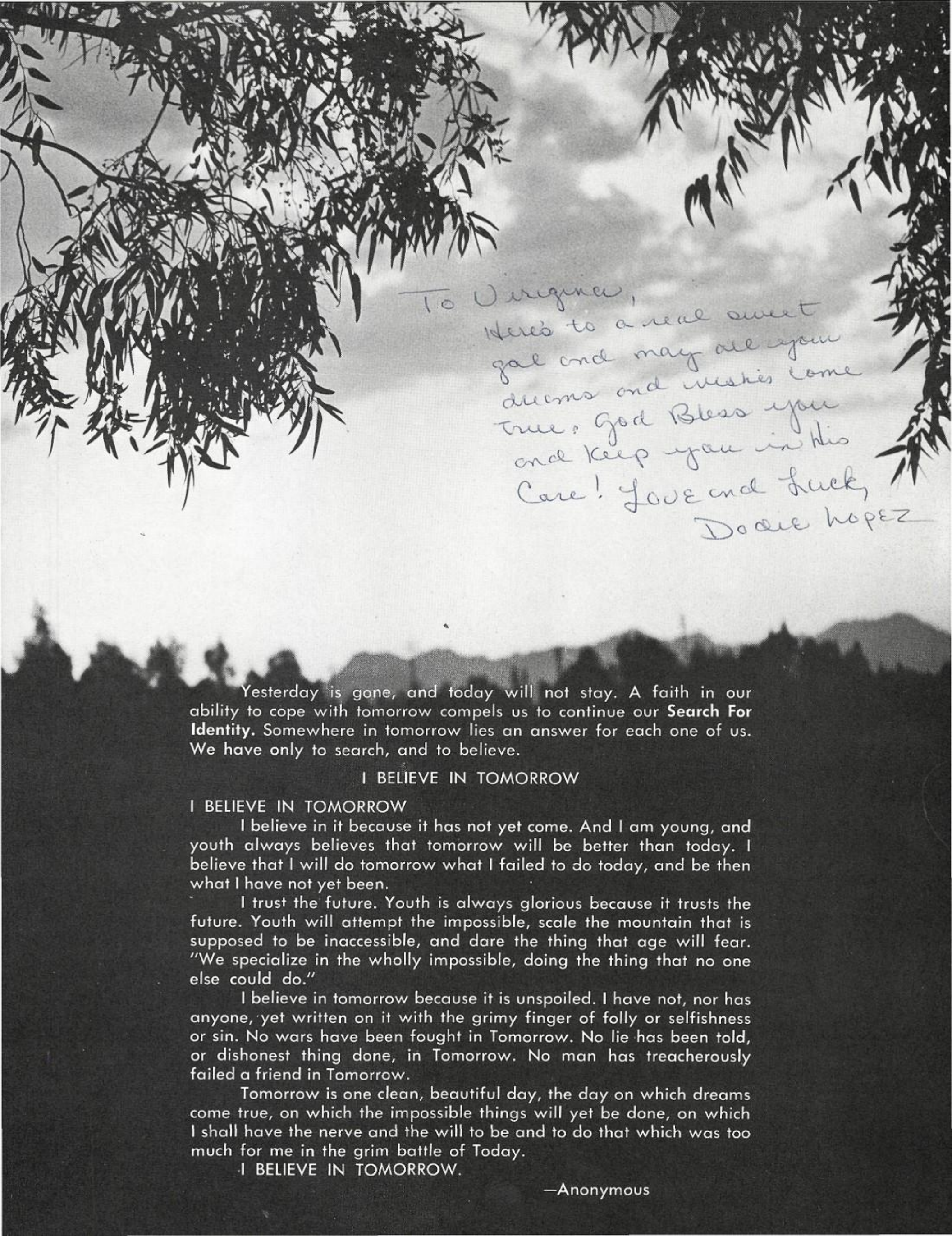
Virginia
Congratulations
& may God
bless you. May
what the world
has to offer
be
Love
Laura Cruz
1968





"Dream no small dreams for, these have
not the magic to stir men's souls."

—Burnham



To Virginia,
Here's to a real sweet
gal and may all your
dreams and wishes come
true. God Bless you
and keep you in His
Care! Love and Luck,
Dodie Lopez

Yesterday is gone, and today will not stay. A faith in our ability to cope with tomorrow compels us to continue our **Search For Identity**. Somewhere in tomorrow lies an answer for each one of us. We have only to search, and to believe.

I BELIEVE IN TOMORROW

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I believe in it because it has not yet come. And I am young, and youth always believes that tomorrow will be better than today. I believe that I will do tomorrow what I failed to do today, and be then what I have not yet been.

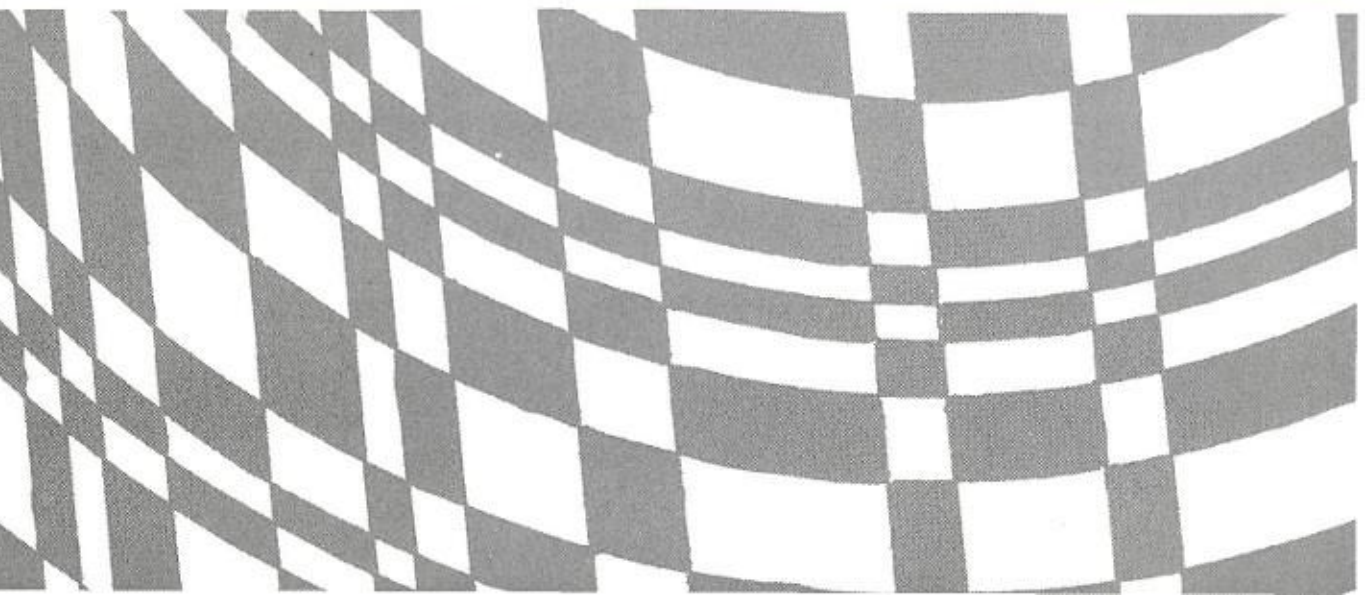
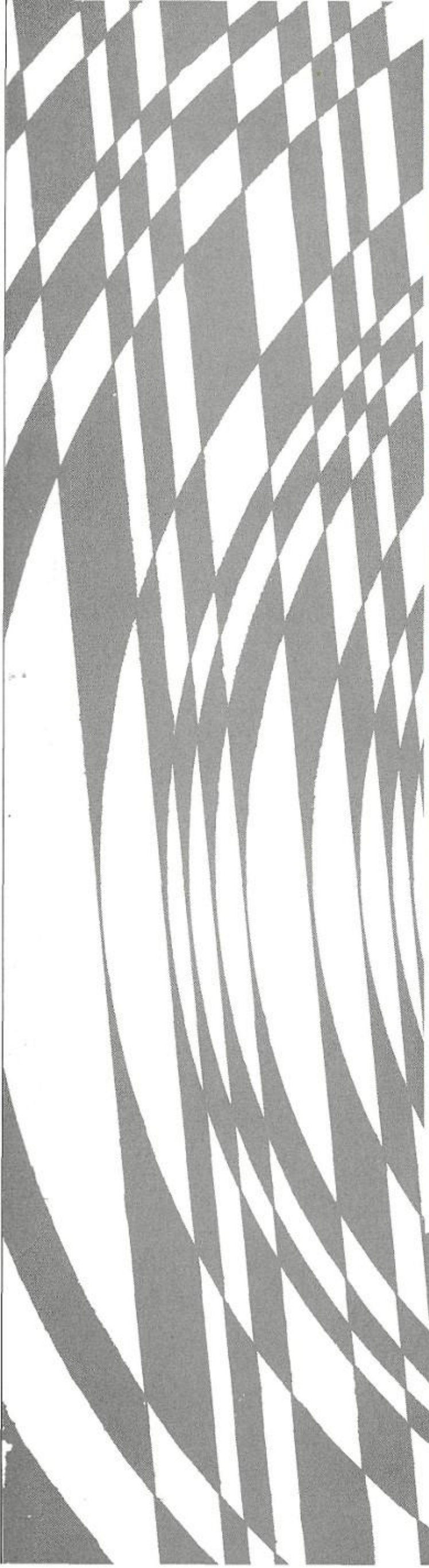
I trust the future. Youth is always glorious because it trusts the future. Youth will attempt the impossible, scale the mountain that is supposed to be inaccessible, and dare the thing that age will fear. "We specialize in the wholly impossible, doing the thing that no one else could do."

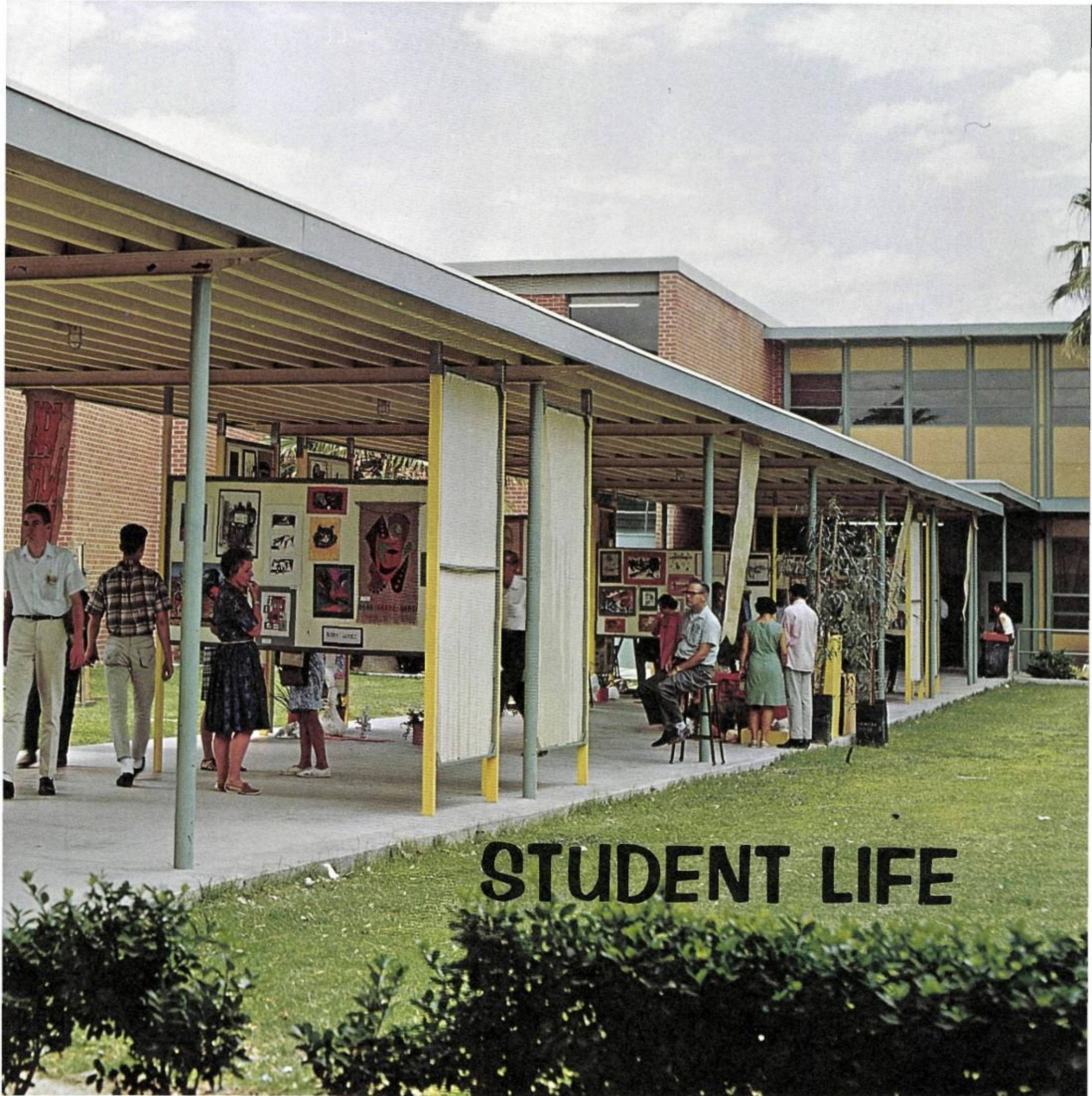
I believe in tomorrow because it is unspoiled. I have not, nor has anyone, yet written on it with the grimy finger of folly or selfishness or sin. No wars have been fought in Tomorrow. No lie has been told, or dishonest thing done, in Tomorrow. No man has treacherously failed a friend in Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is one clean, beautiful day, the day on which dreams come true, on which the impossible things will yet be done, on which I shall have the nerve and the will to be and to do that which was too much for me in the grim battle of Today.

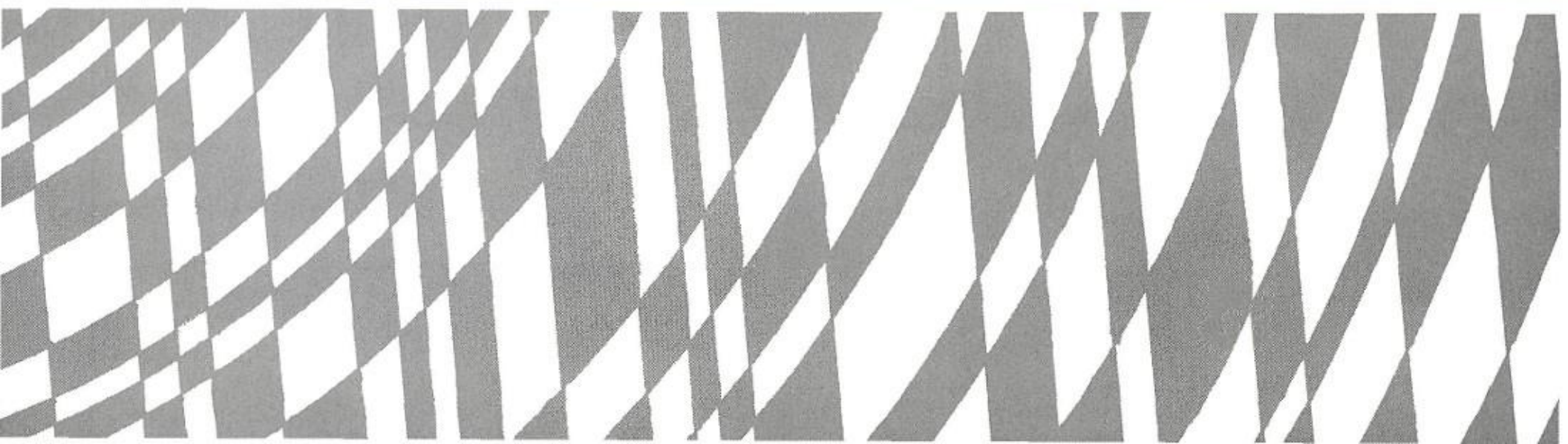
I BELIEVE IN TOMORROW.

—Anonymous





STUDENT LIFE





Student Council Outlined '67's Curriculum

Every week the student council, composed of home-room representatives and executive committee, met to discuss problems around the campus. One of the main purposes was to provide a learning experience for students in solving problems which are of genuine interest and concern to them.

The student body officers used their varied interests and abilities in working together as a unified group. Corresponding secretary, Carla Clarke, was also head cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, and participant in the Anytown brotherhood workshop last summer. Sue Stropko, recording secretary, found time to keep an ac-

curate account of student council minutes and to edit the yearbook. Sue was also a delegate to Arizona Girls' State. Student body treasurer, Dave Lynch, was also active in student affairs, especially sports. He took part in football, basketball, and track throughout his high school career. Dave was a delegate to the model UN.

John St. Ledger was a participant in a science program involving only the high-ranking students in the nation. Besides his student council duties, John was a member of the swimming team. Janie Phebus, student body president, was a force in all aspects of school life, from varsity cheerleading to assisting with the editing of the yearbook.



As members of the student council executive committee, these students were an integral and necessary part in the functioning of Pueblo's government. Along with the student body officers, the committee chairmen and class presidents met as a homeroom to discuss pending council action. Front row:

Eugene Dong, Melanie Coatsworth, Beth Pierce, Charlotte Montgomery, Jerry Gilmer. Back row: Mike Wilson, Richard Blanco, Bill McKinley, Willis Maki, Ramon Yslas.

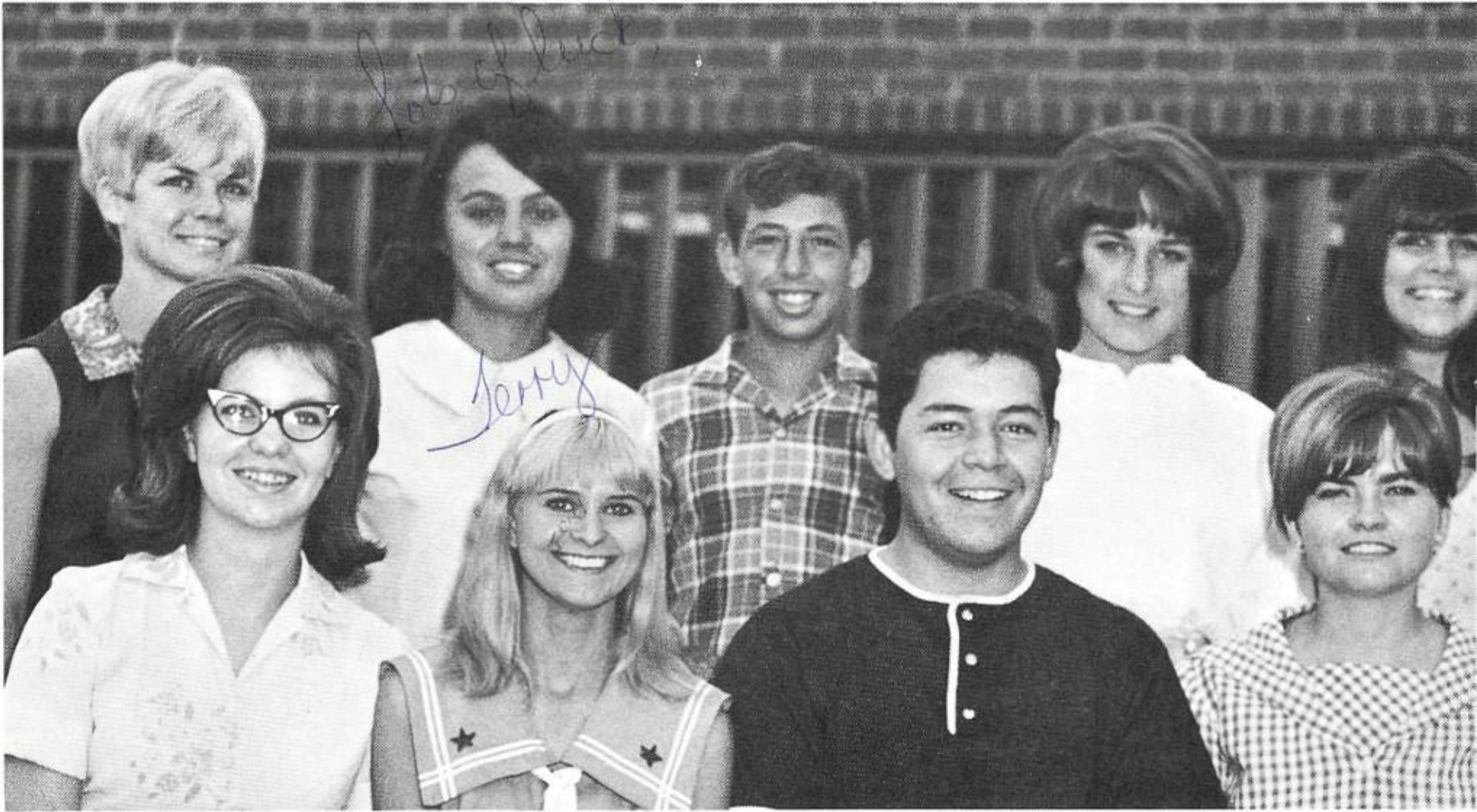


Occasionally, student council advisor George Buck has his say at the meetings.



Night watchman Stanley White helped buildings and grounds chairmen Jerry Gilmer and Eugene Dong install the new patio plaques. They worked before school started.

Traditions, Homeroom Central Better



In student body elections, ten Traditions Committee members were chosen. Front row: Brenda Clifton, Sue Turner, Danny Galvez, Zenda Farero. Back

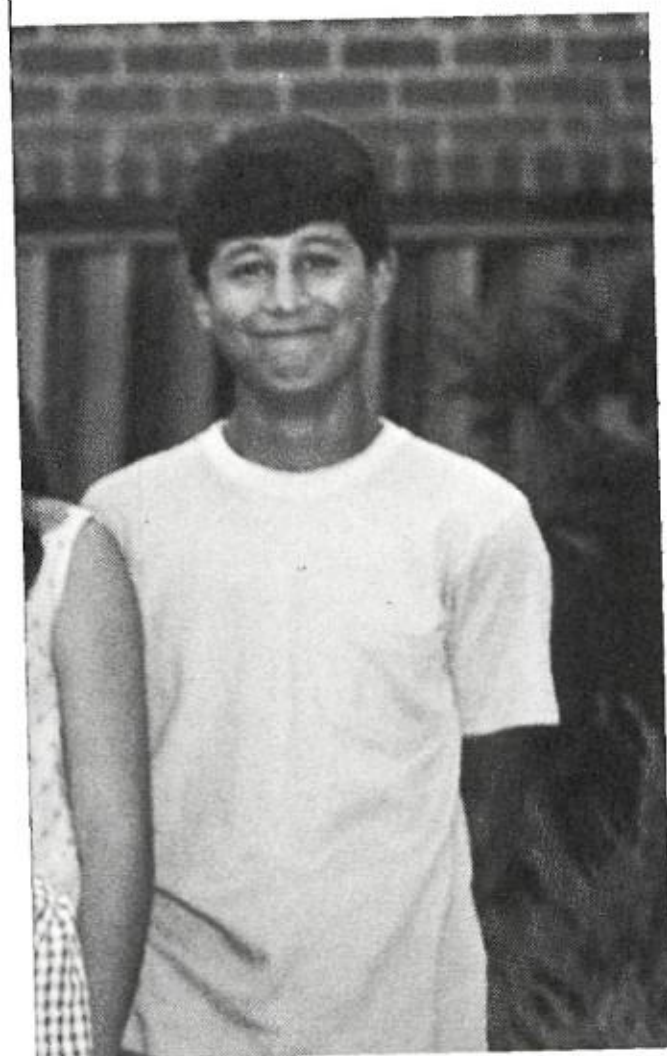
row: Lorraine Hipps, Terry Rodriguez, Marcos Membrilla, Wanda Fuchs, Marilyn Wiley, Hector Estrada.



Homeroom Central Committee worked in conjunction with the student council. Officers were Brenda Clifton, secretary; Karen Stuart, chairman;

Alvaro Rivera, treasurer; Caroline Bernal, librarian-historian; Dael Dixon, vice-chairman.

School Activities Through New Ideas



Heading the list of annual activities sponsored by Homeroom Central Committee is the Fiesta de los Guerreros. This homeroom association, the only one of its kind in Tucson, works toward the betterment of school functions by sponsoring this and other activities such as the Christmas dance, the Leadership Conference, and presentation of gavel awards to deserving homerooms.

Entertaining under misty "Harbor Lights", The Lewallen Brothers helped Traditions Committee to carry out one of the most important events of the year. During the half-time show the presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen was enhanced by the band playing "Alma Mater." October and December provided plenty of work for the committee as they endeavored to organize the car caravan to Catalina and decorate the Christmas tree. T.C. members wound up their year by appreciating teachers on April 2.



Many a soppy sponge was splatted into the face of football Coach Lou Farber at this concession of the HRCC sponsored Fiesta de los Guerreros, held in May.

Vanaja . . .

Vanaja roamed the halls of PHS. From class to class she went in her search for knowledge and friendship in a new country. By the end of the year she had found both and was ready to return to India with her memories.

The American Field Service exchange student arrived in Tucson in August and was plunged into a whirl of activities from that day forth. A reception party was held for her and when school started, she was introduced to the student body in a series of assemblies.

Along with play, there was also work for the student. Interested in becoming a doctor, she took subjects that would aid her in that field. Biology and physics seminars put her in competition with the top PHS students.

Vanaja will have memories of Pueblo, and all those who attended during "her year" will have memories of Vanaja.

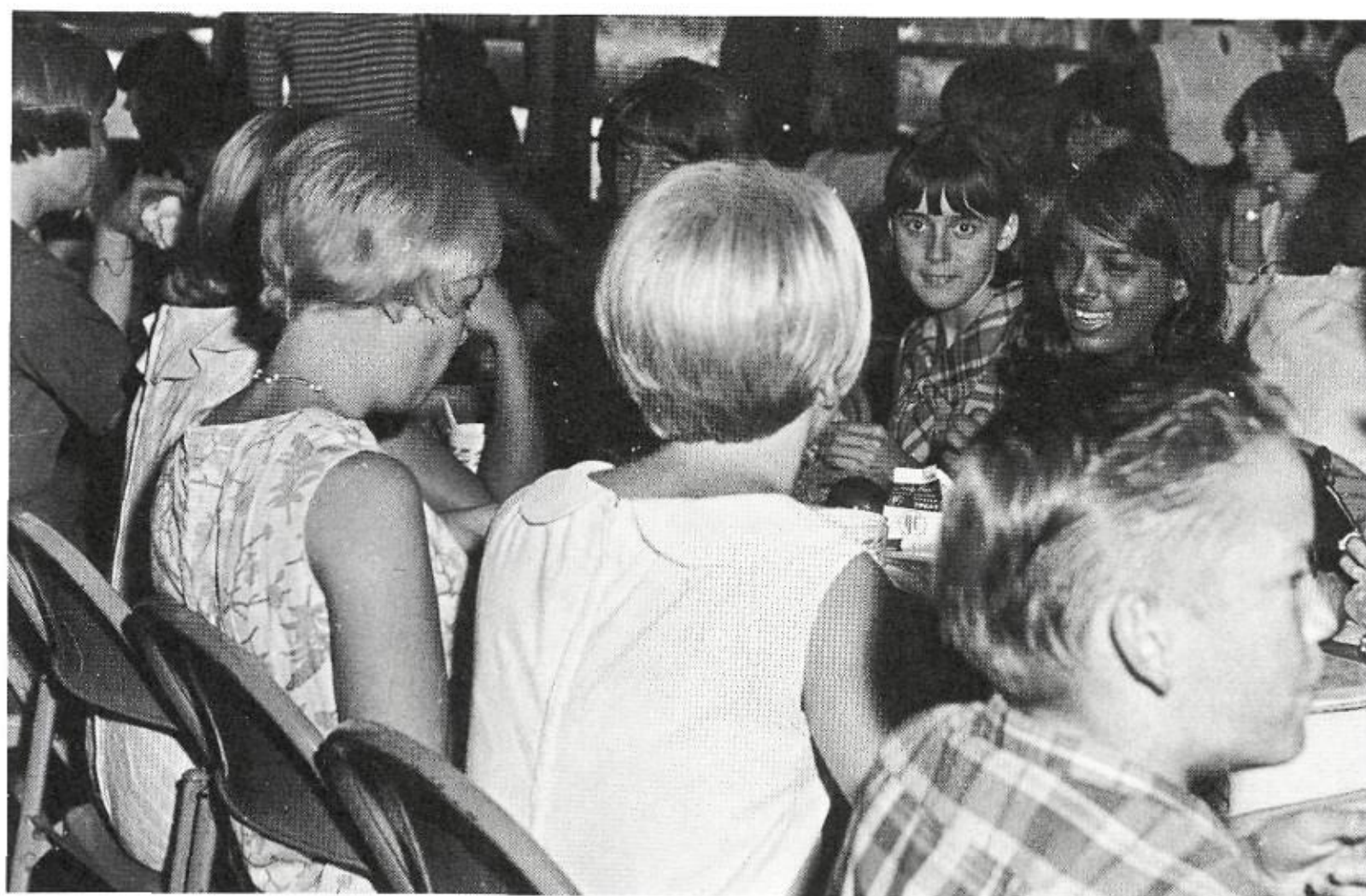


Saris, yards of gracefully folded silk, were worn occasionally to remind PHS students of Vanaja's homeland.





Vanaja's foster family was the Reverend John Coatsworth's: Wendy, Reverend Coatsworth, Cindy, Mrs. Coatsworth, and Melanie. Bill, David, and Terry, all graduates of Pueblo, are not shown here.



Lunchtime in the school cafeteria was a welcome break in Vanaja's busy schedule. It was here that many friendships began, and other friends had a chance to hear stories about India.

Opening the

September had many meanings. To the students of Pueblo High School, September meant the beginning of a new year. The 1966-67 school year began with the student body mixer on September 9.

September was a busy month for all students. The first official act of the senior class, freshman orientation, was climaxed by the Homeroom Central dance. Frosh elections were held the week of the 26th.

A trip to Phoenix South Mountain opened the football season on September 17. In Tucson the next week, Pueblo was victorious over the Rangers. September meant traveling for the team; Palo Verde was the next stop on Pueblo's warpath. A pep assembly was a good opportunity for students to meet the team and show pride in their school.

Student life was well under way as September came to a close. Already class pictures had been taken, homeroom representatives were elected to work with the school officers, and other student body organizations had made their plans for the future. A school year was taking shape.

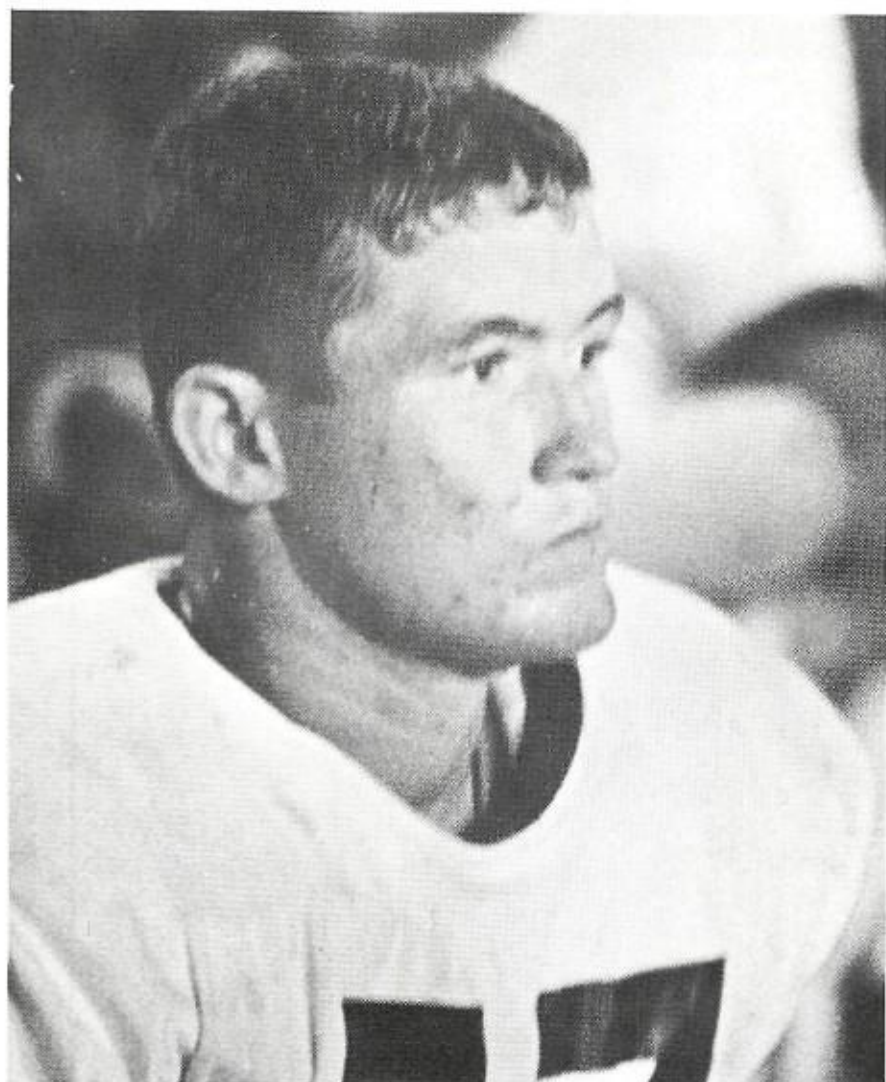


Gaily frolicking frosh girls didn't seem to mind carrying out seniors' wishes on Apron Day. For three days freshmen catered to every senior whim, and the patio was a scene of bubbling fun.



Checking his bag of equipment, senior Jerry Pemberton readied to board the bus taking the team to South Mountain.

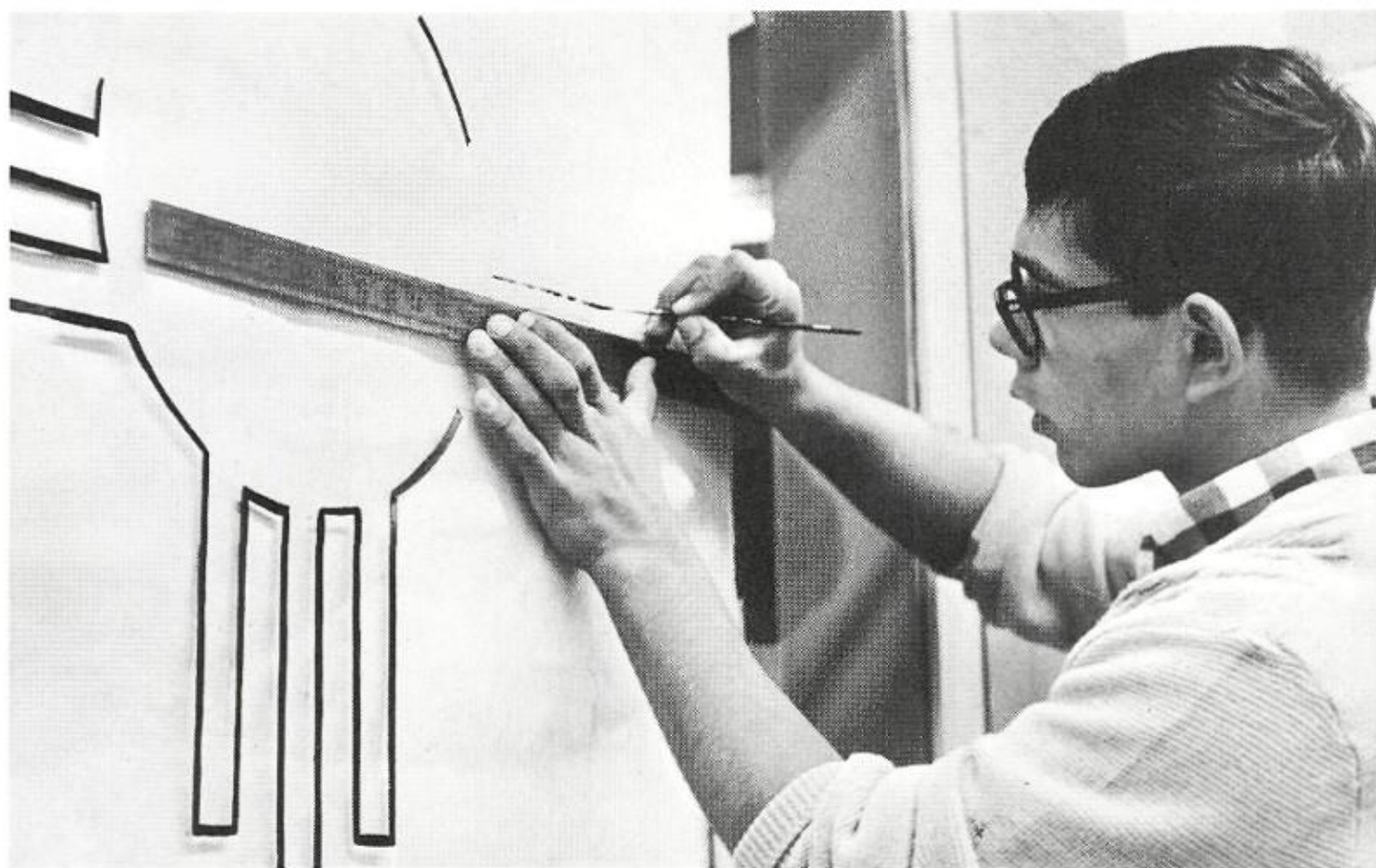
Season of Activities Was Orientation



South Mountain, the first game of the season, found Jerry Raynor in deep thought.

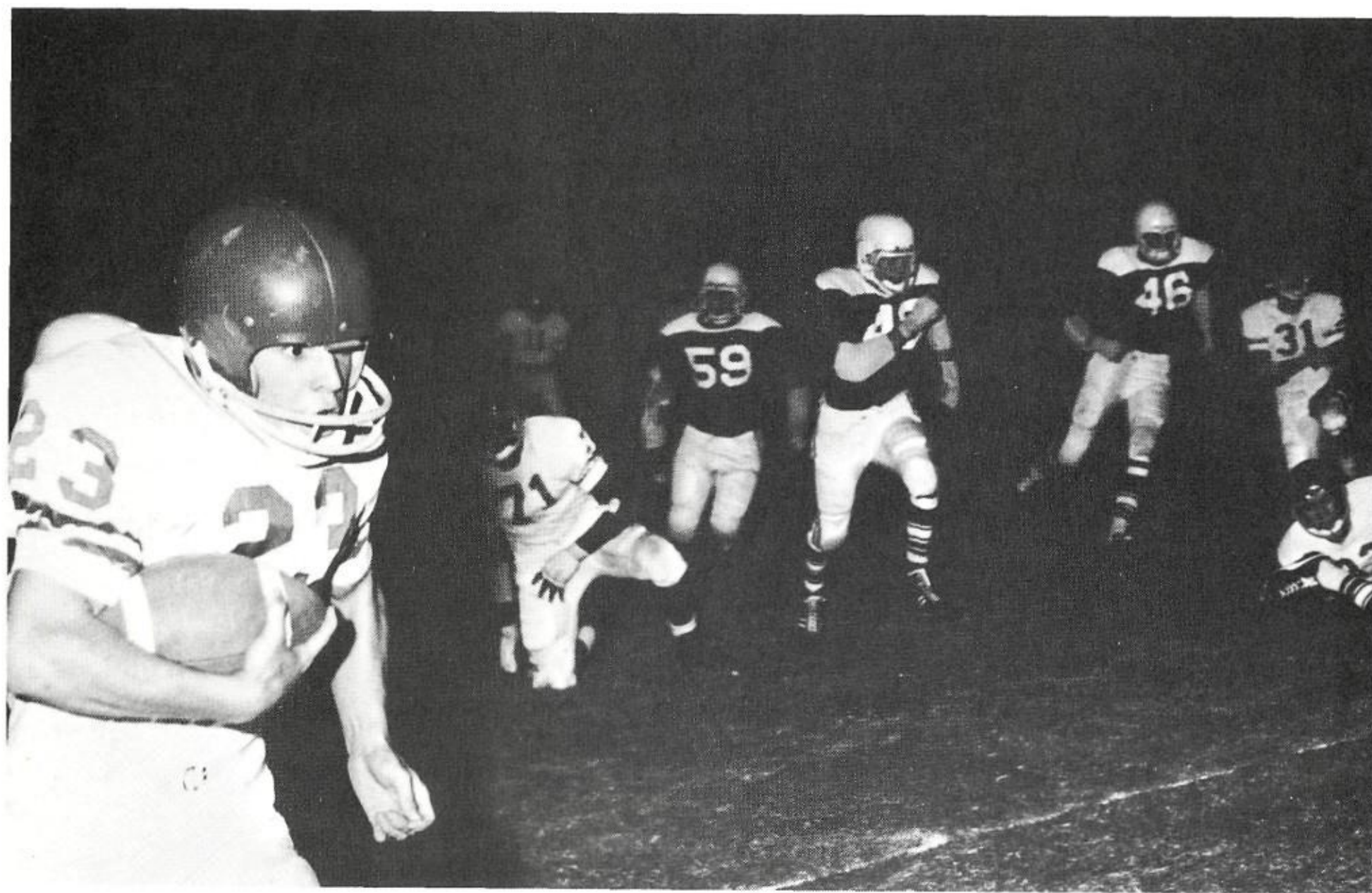


President Willis Maki led the senior class to fulfillment of special goals.



Indian symbols of the sun were painted in the library by Rocky Ruelas. Rocky was one of several of Mr. Sinex's art students who worked on decorating the glass parti-

tion. The Indian theme was carried over from the painting of the lobby windows. The glass was made safe and attractive through the process of decoration.



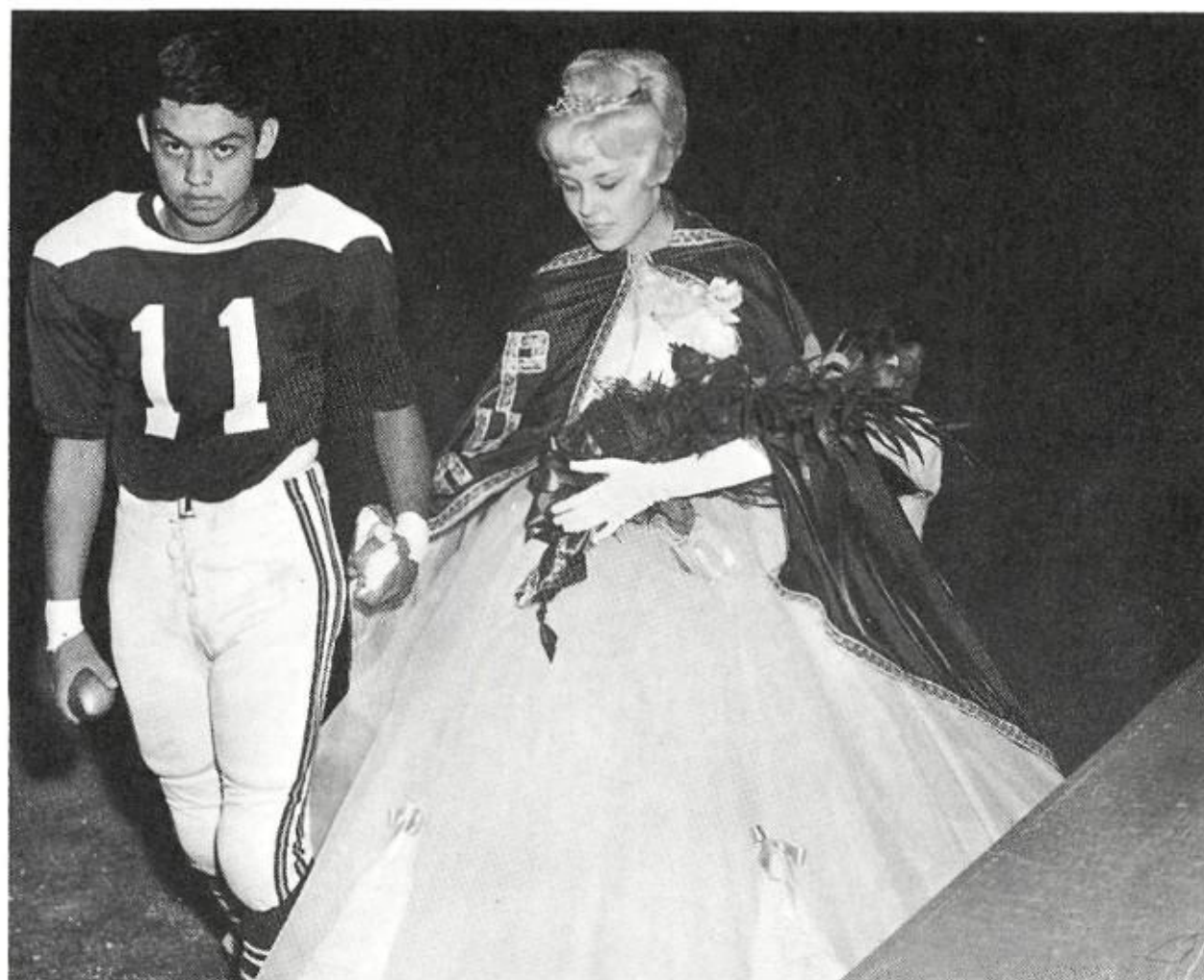
Charging after Tucson High's Greg Leavitt, was left tackle, Dave Lynch (54). The Badgers squeezed past the Pueblo gridders with a 12-7 win

on the Warrior field. Extra bleachers were added to accomodate the crowd of nearly 7000.



Against the background of Harbor Lights, the Lewallen Brothers played songs, appropriate to the occasion. Students and alumni gathered for

the 10th annual homecoming in the boys' gym. Familiar faces from years past were seen at the festivities following the game with Maryvale.



Escorting the 1967 Homecoming queen Janie Phebus to her throne, king George Hernandez grips with assurance her gloved hand as he holds his golden football.

October

Homecoming began October's calendar of events with the Warrior gridders contending Maryvale in a non-conference game. During halftime the royalty was announced. George Hernandez and Janie Phebus reigned for the evening. "Harbor Lights" was the theme for the semi-formal dance. Music was provided by the Lewallen brothers.

Senior Day, on October 22nd

brought interested students to the University of Arizona campus. The day of events was climaxed with free admittance to the U. of A. vs Utah game.

Following the burning of the Trojan horse, spirited Warriors made their way to Catalina in the traditional car caravan. Prizes were given for the most original car decorations.



Expressions of excitement and anticipation were seen on the spectators faces while they watched for an extra point conversion at an October

game. Pueblo fans were at home for three out of the four games played. Warm weather permitted light clothing to be worn at the evening events.



Congressman Morris K. Udall spoke on current problems at a special assembly. Time was allotted for a question and answer period.



Demonstrating some of the techniques used in karate and judo was Mr. Carlos Velez, English teacher. Girls' League hosted the event.

November

A superior rating held special meaning to the Warrior Band during November. For the first time in eight years, Pueblo received the highest award given at the University of Arizona Band Day.

Women of Tomorrow was the theme followed for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Out of the ordinary routine, an evening demonstration was put on by a judo club. English teacher Carlos Velez was a participant in the program.

Judge Alice Truman was guest speaker at the HRCC Leadership Conference. Following a Mexican dinner, those who attended were asked to join small groups where opinions regarding leadership problems were expressed.

Recreating the trials of Anne Frank in her diary was the first production of the drama classes. Director Don Caslow brought out the terrorism that was typical during the time of the mass killings of Jews.



"We're here to show we're Warrior fans so come on prove it!" The Warrior Band gave a special honor to Pueblo at the annual University of Arizona Band Day by bringing back a superior rating. It was a first in eight years for the group. Under



Lettermen Jerry Raynor and Bill McKinley served at the Mother-Daughter banquet. Miss Urquides and Miss Reynolds were guests at the dinner.



the guidance of Mr. Espinosa, the band, songleaders and twirlers did routines to the Tiajuana Brass.



At a play rehearsal, senior, Linda Singleton went over the lines for the part as Mrs. Van Daan in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

December



At a special assembly was folksinger Travis Edmundsen of the group Bud and Travis. Accompanied by Los Payadores, he played many well known songs and the students sang along.

Season's greetings were shouted in various ways throughout the month of December. Basketball and wrestling swung into action following an all-school pep assembly. Spirit was sparked by a "new" type of cheerleaders. The Warrior grapplers and cagemen began their seasons with victories over their respected opponents.

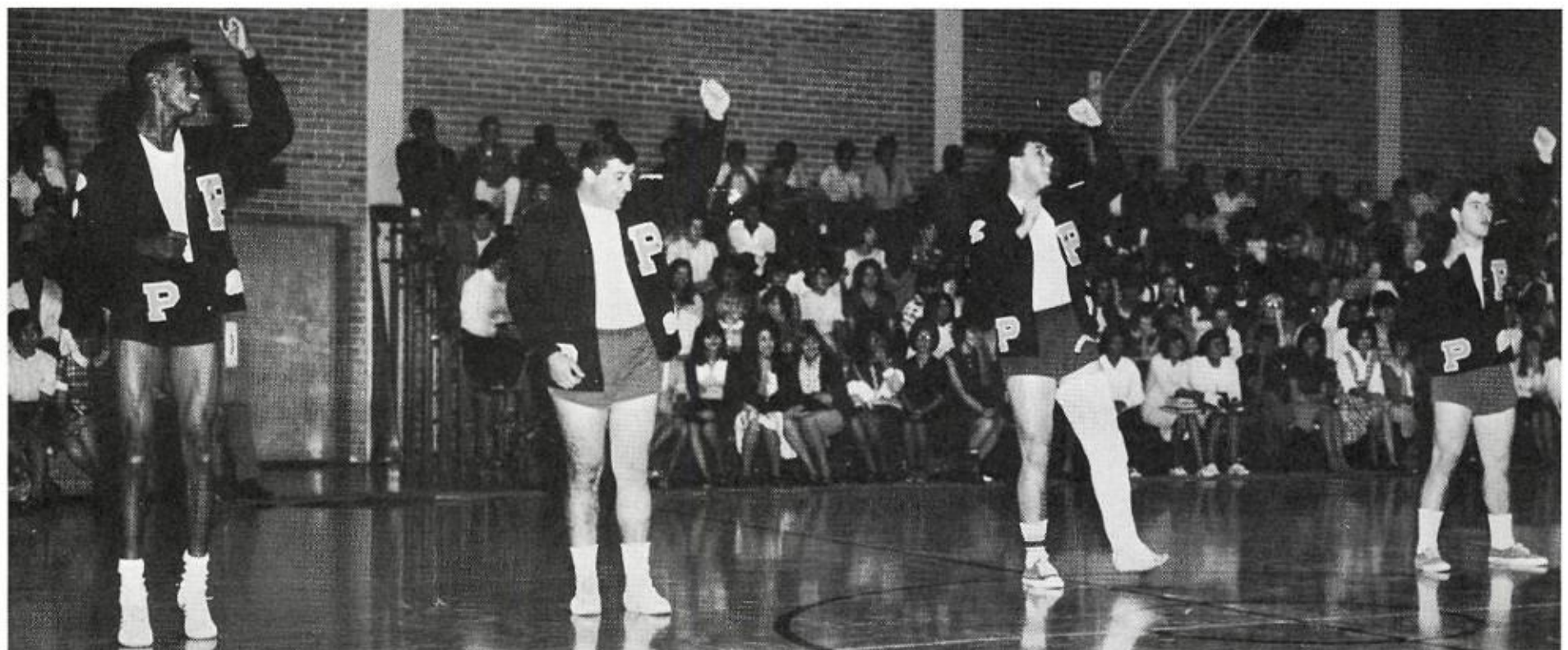
Famed folksinger, Travis Edmundsen entertained with Los Payadores de Pueblo at a special assembly. Students in the audience sang along with some familiar tunes.

The Girls' League and Lettermen once again joined together to go Christmas caroling. Following a visit to St. Mary's Hospital, the group came back to school for refreshments.

Seniors took ACT and SAT tests to make them eligible for college admission. Model United Nations delegates met once again at the University of Arizona. Pueblo was represented by eight delegates.

Tempe was the site for the Student Council convention. "Pushing Back the Infinite" was the theme followed.

The Traditions Committee made a change by decorating an evergreen tree rather than one of angel hair. Christmas parties and mistletoe were prevalent preceding the days before vacation.



Showing precision and spirit for the new cheering style were Willie Lewis, Chuck Anthony, Dave Lynch, Ron Carreon, and not pictured, Tommy

Hubbard. At the pep assembly, lettermen took the part of cheerleaders to show observers how "Beware" should be done.

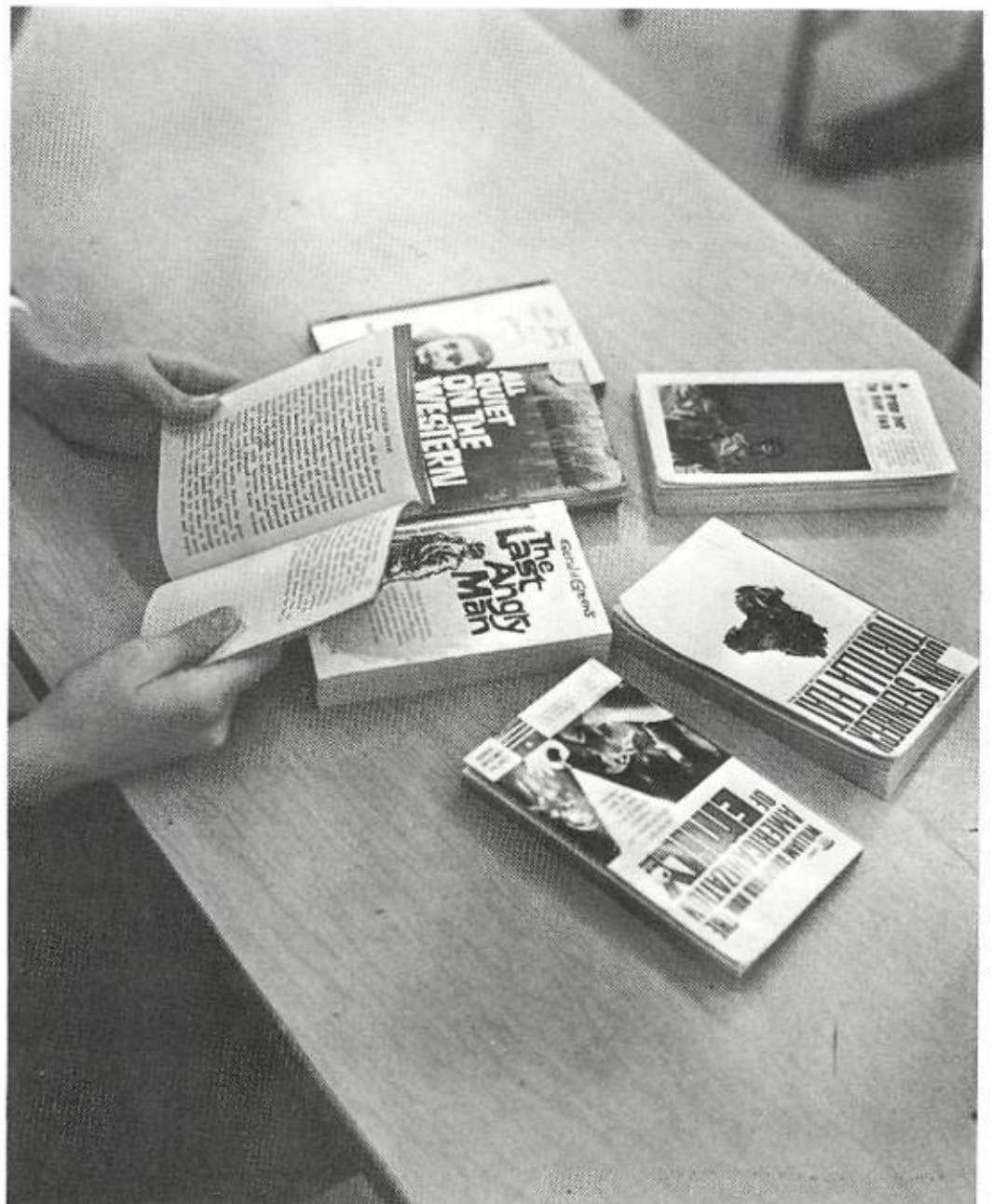


The Arizona Model United Nations met during the month of December. Representatives from Pueblo included members from both the senior and

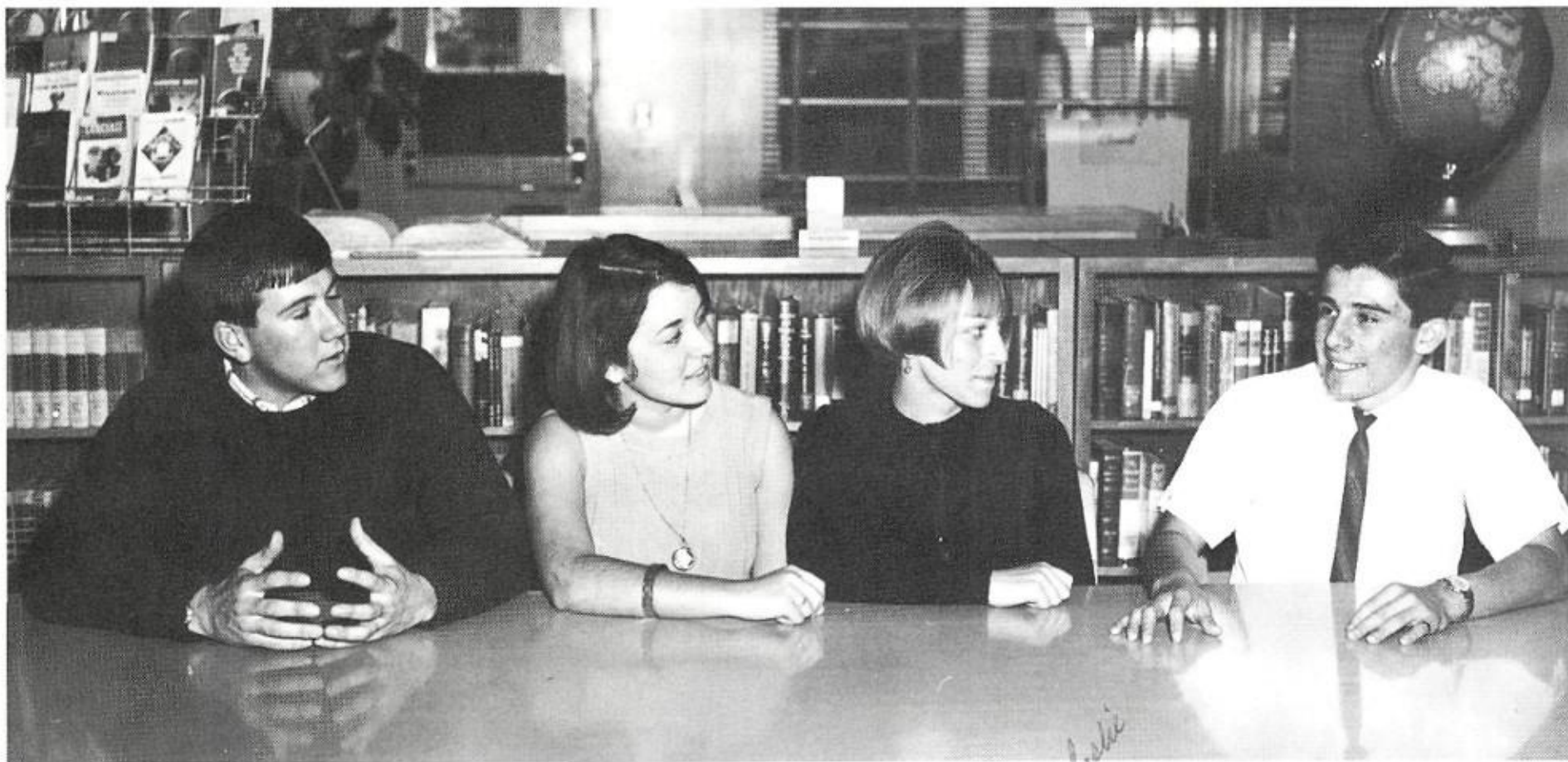
junior classes. Pictured are Kathy Hardy, Don Lew, Ronnie Carreon, Humberto Rosales, David Lynch, John St. Ledger, Howard Eng, and Julia Delsid.



"Jingle Bells" rang through the corridors of St. Mary's Hospital when the Girls' League and Lettermen's Club joined forces.



Pioneers of the educational reading program were Mr. Hartke and Mr. Freeman. The goal was to achieve better understanding by comparing the books with the movies.



Panel members at a regular P.T.A. meeting discussed pertinent problems of teenager-parent relationships. One of the things Dave Lynch, Barbara

Palma, Dyan Lampner, and Yolanda Reed (not pictured) talked about was children dominated by autocratic parents.



Surrounded by hearts and flowers, Penny Maerk reigned as DECA Sweetheart at the annual DECA and Girls' League dance. She was attended by Edna Whelan and Susan Goodman.



In "The People vs. Maxine Lowe", an exciting performance was given by Ken Wooten in his portrayal of a trial lawyer.

January

Beeping horns, happy parties, and wishes of good will brought in a new year for 2600 Pueblo students. With renewed enthusiasm for a new month and a new year, everyone plunged headlong into a flurry of activities.

Never halting through the holidays, the senior class kept working on the prom. **Midnight in the Kjolen**, January 21, was decorated with snow and pine trees.

Hi and Smile Week provided an outlet for happiness with everyone obliging tradition with a smile and a greeting for all. Patricia McNally and Richard Blanco were crowned Mr. Hi and Miss Smile at the concluding dance.

More royalty graced the campus when Penny Maerk was named DECA Sweetheart. Attending her were Susan Goodman and Edna Whelan.

Not all fun, January also brought semester end and exams. Seniors realized they had crossed the last big bridge before the on-rushing graduation date.

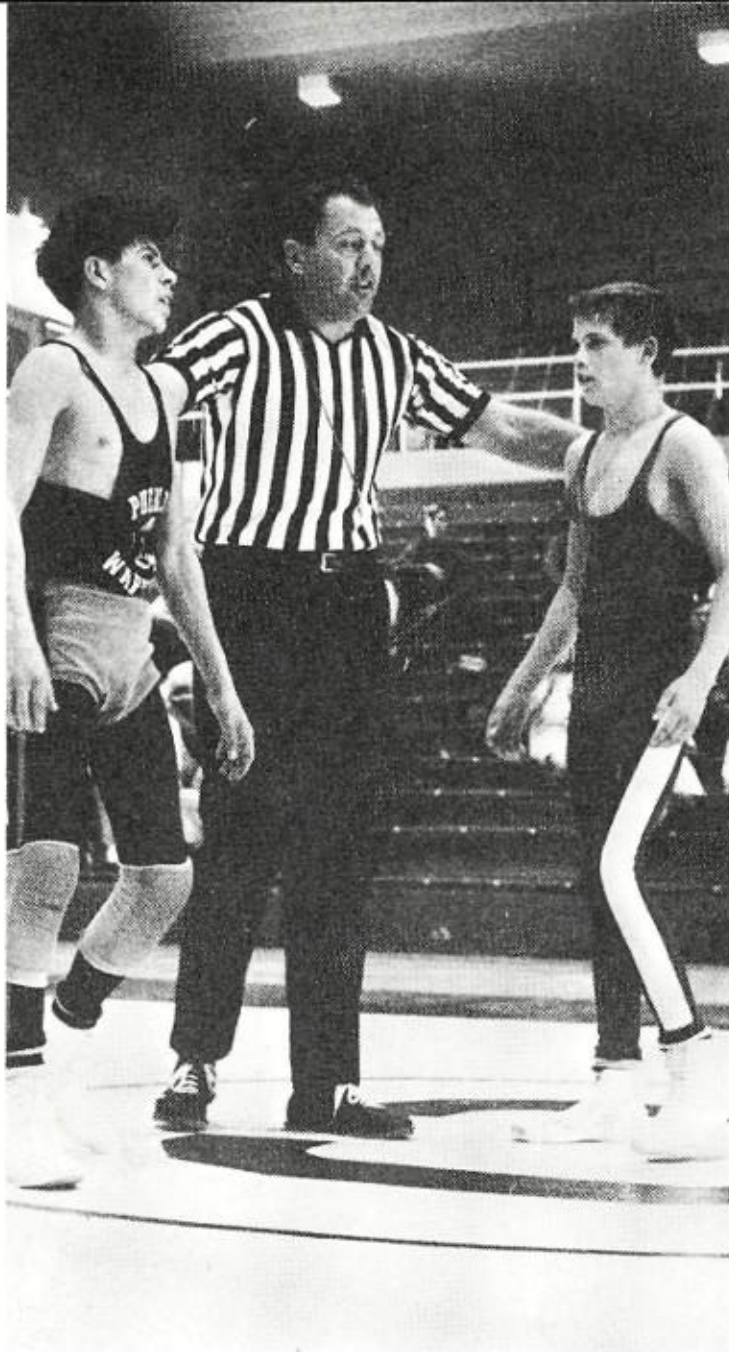


"Pro, Pro, he's our man! If he can't do it, the team can." George sure helped the team do what Catalina couldn't. The score edged up for Pueblo to a final victory.



BUBBLY backdrop and an easel of fabric colors set the stage for a fashion show of garments made from Simplicity patterns. Girls in Mrs. Hazel

Coatsworth's homemaking classes modeled the school ensembles, sports outfits, and formal dresses at all four regular assemblies.



Pueblo's victory over Catalina clinched the divisional wrestling title with the aid of Fernando Pesqueira.



Switch night was a first for the Pueblo performing groups. Linda Budinger and Sue Stropko smiled at the crowd as they went into the final peel off of their routine.

February

Many "firsts" were brought to Pueblo in February. Not once did the hectic schedule ease up for students or faculty to take a breather.

At four assemblies, the student body once again had the opportunity to choose their cheerleaders for the coming year. The Warriors are the only ones in Tucson who vote on this matter.

In the line of sports, the P.H.S. grapplers once again took first in their division, while the basketball team finished second in the city.

Jingling spurs and other gay western attire were combined with an atmosphere of spirit when the student body carried out their first Spirit Week. Competition was high between the four classes during the allotted time. After the dust cleared at the Rodeo dance, the seniors were pronounced victorious over the affair.

Mr. Espinosa led band members and pep leaders through the streets of downtown Tucson to the sounds of the Tijuana Brass. The Lettermen pulled the mission-type float while Edna Whelan and her attendants waved to the crowd.



Snoopy was found in the sophomore hall during the official Spirit Week. Competition was at a peak throughout the entire week, and each class took an enthusiastic part.



On an ivy covered mission front, Rodeo royalty Edna Whelan, Debbie Bagley, and Yolanda Espinosa were seen waving and smiling to the crowds in the streets of downtown Tucson. Lettermen pulled the float

and kept in step to music by the Warrior band, under the direction of Mr. Espinosa.



Executing her original cheer with poise and pep, Pam Mongeon performed at the cheerleading assembly.



In keeping with the tradition of Rodeo Week were the newly elected queen and attendants. Cindy Davison, Debbie Bagley, Yolanda Espinosa, and Olivia Ochoa walked proudly with their queen, Edna Whelan.



Almost as adept on the dance floor as the football field, Ron Carreon, Dave Lynch, Bill McKinley, and Jerry Raynor displayed some of their

"finer" talents during a rehearsal for the annual Lettermen's Follies. Funds from the production went to a deserving member for a scholarship.



Showing Dave Lynch and Bob Vasiliyev some of the more domestic arts was Linda McNally. The homeliving classes are co-educational and are

designed for senior students. They learned basic principles in home management along with cooking, sewing, and child care.

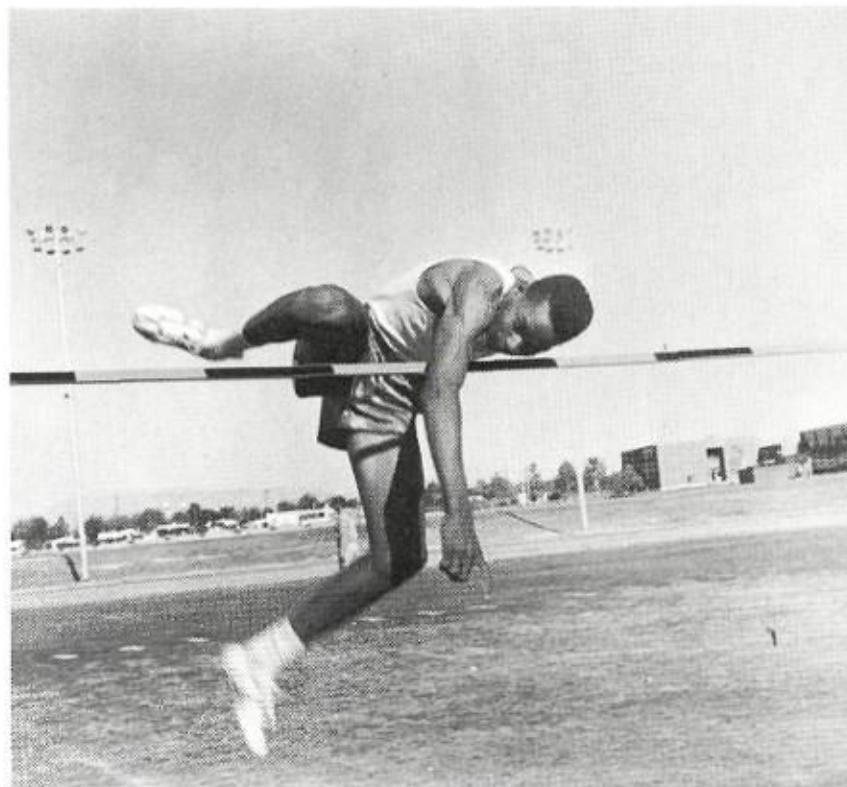


Spring blossomed and its effects were seen throughout March. This was only one of the many moments resulting from pleasantly persistent attacks of spring fever.

On March third, the Pink Elephant Niteclub was where the action was. Couples danced to music by the Five Reasons while the cheerleaders served behind the bar. Beverages with exotic names were served to make extra money.

Track, baseball, and swimming added variety to the slate of activities. Along with keeping in shape, the Lettermen's Club was put to work on their traditional Deep Purple dance and Follies, featuring a ballet jokingly referred to as The Waltz of the Flowers. The all male production put fun and frolic into the daily routine.

Spring fever prevailed in many aspects of school life. Graduation was in sight, and seniors struggled to keep grades up for the remaining time.



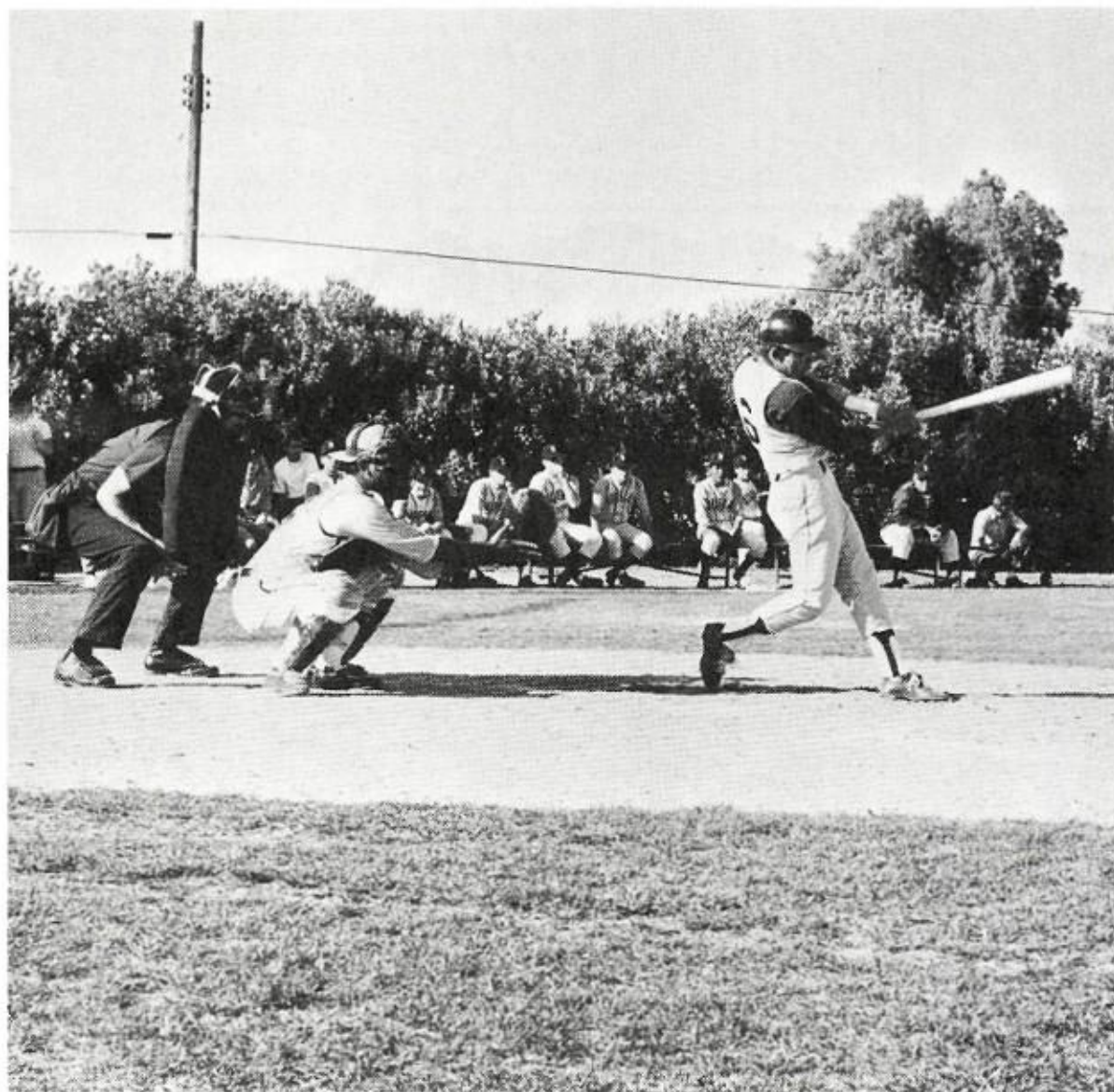
Sophomore Flenard Grisby strained to make his mark at a meet during the 1967 season. He made the varsity team as a freshman.

March



Under Charles Beals, Los Payadores gained favorable recognition through performances on television and for private groups.

April



As the baseball season reached its peak, Albert Marquez demonstrated his hitting ability in a game against Douglas. Baseball shared the busy month of March with track and tennis.

Summer's beginning is in April, and this awareness finds people more restless and excited. Yob Week was eagerly anticipated by the male students while the females were busy selecting their man and reviewing their etiquette. As the girl took her date's role, Yob got into full swing with planned activities. Match Day, Li'l Girls' Day, and Crazy Day filled the week which was concluded by a Saturday picnic and dance.

Sports enthusiasts found April to be the month for track and baseball as the competition became more intense in the final meets.

The Senior Showcase was the last chance for all seniors to display their talents, humor, and creativeness before graduating. With one of the best shows of the year, the seniors ended their high school careers in a grand finale of music, comedy, and everything available. To the seniors it seemed that their blaze of glory must be everlasting.



Rehearsing for the Senior Showcase were Elizabeth Grijalva, Barbara Alexander, Linda McNally, Charlotte Montgomery, Debbie Bagley, Carol

Hinton, Lorraine Hipps, Dael Dixon, and Connie Jonski, doing an original can-can. Also in the show were four of Miss Wong's modern dancers.



Preparing for the modern dance recital, Brenda Bolton, Edna Whelan, Laura Brown, Melinda Carmony, Neenah Drozd, and Eva Moreno pose in

a familiar position from their dancing routines. Held early in April, this dance program displayed the efforts and talents of two daily classes.

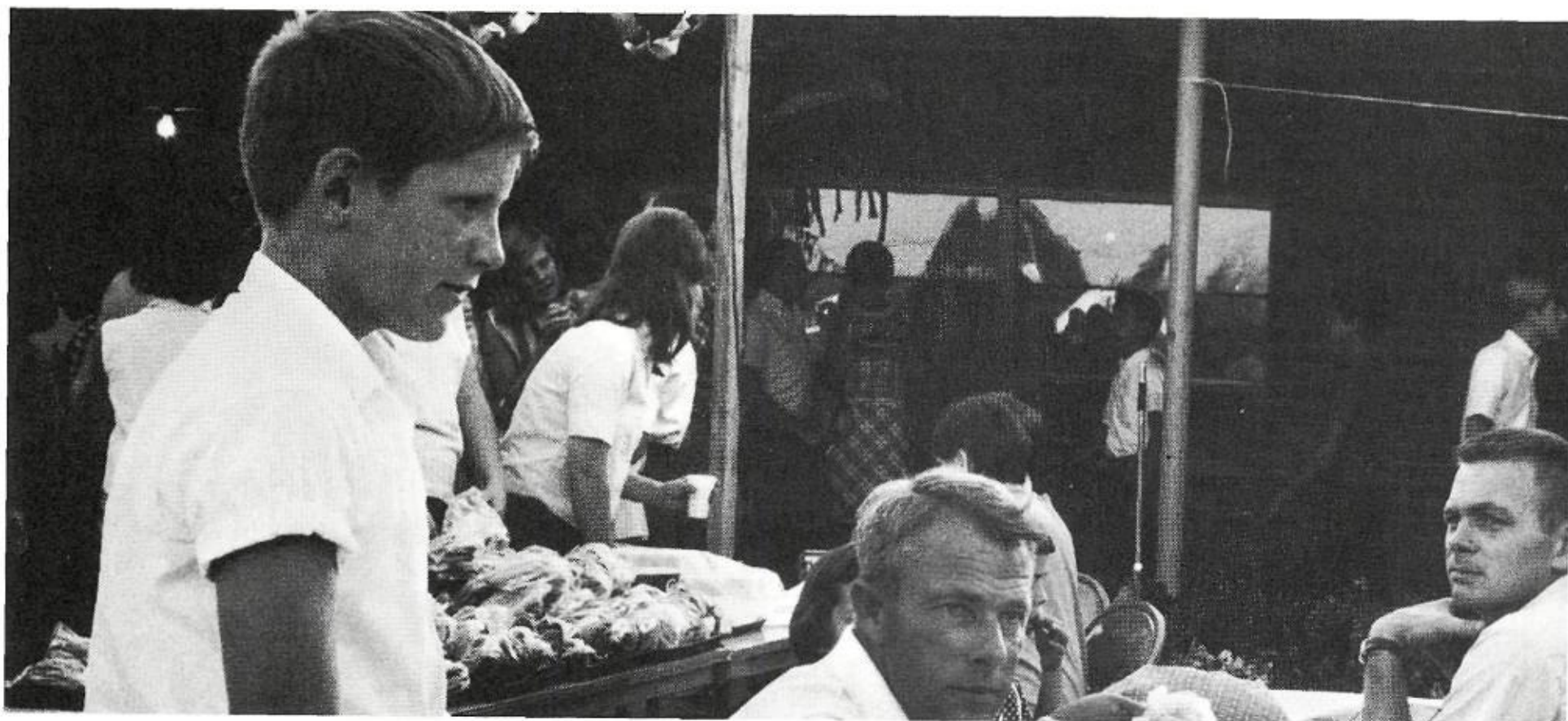


Hopscotch was a popular game with Frances Hipps on Li'l Girls Day during Yob Week.



Accompanied by her favorite stuffed animal, Aida Villa charmed her way through an unusual

day of school. The student population once more returned to its childhood carefreeness.



All yearly activities were ended grandly by the annual Fiesta de los Guerreros sponsored by the Homeroom Central Committee. Each homeroom takes charge of a desired booth or concession and competes for the

largest money-maker honor. The entire city of Tucson is invited for a night of fun, games, and food, with all proceeds going to the

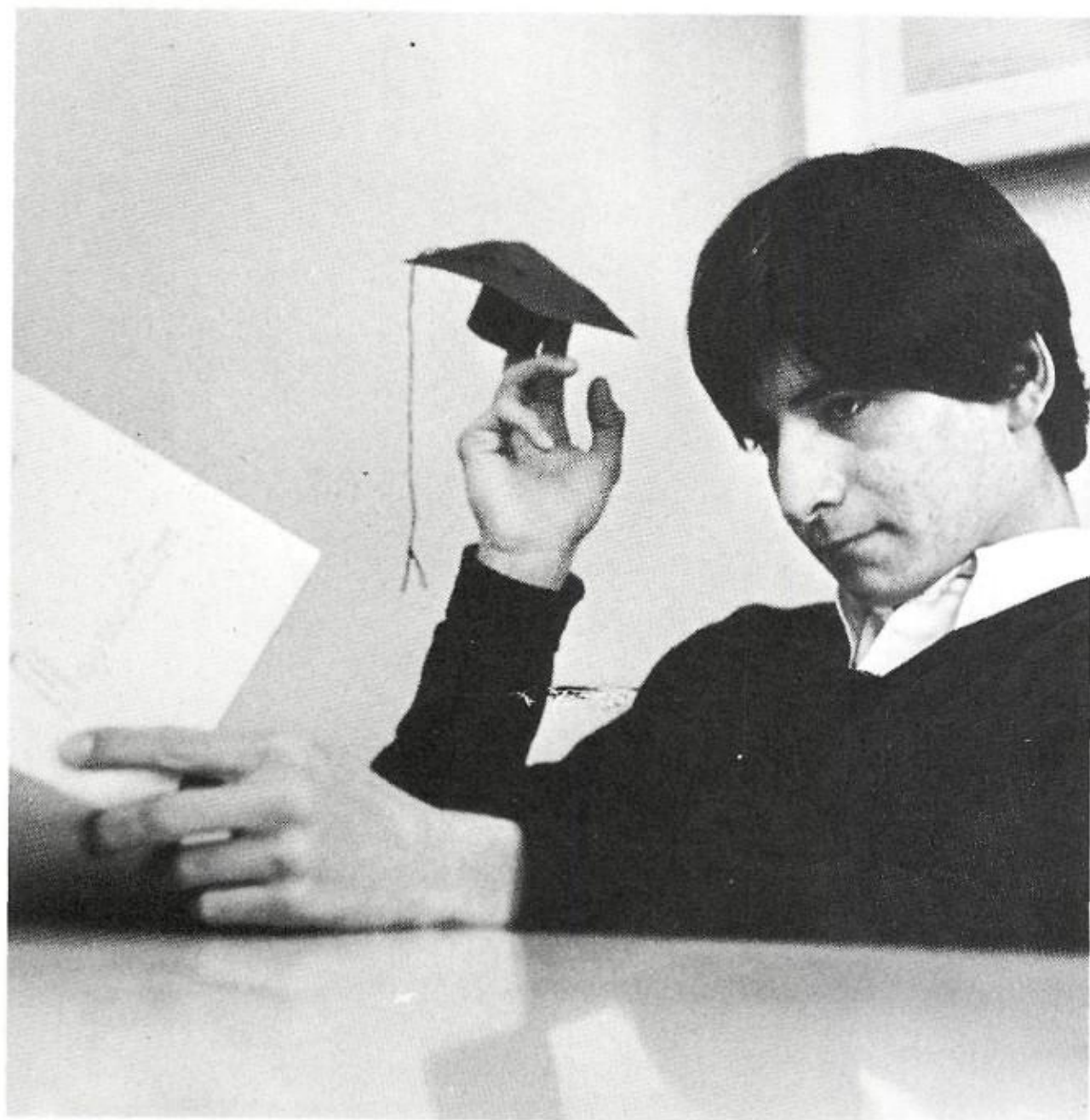
May . June

April showers bring May flowers as the close of another year begins. Sports ceased as track and swimming completed their divisional and state meets. The few remaining activities were long-awaited ones receiving full attendance.

The well-known fiesta started the month with a bang. Everyone worked consistently until things were in tip-top shape, and the customary great success was achieved.

Projects labored over all year were finally ready for exhibition as the science fair once more rolled around. Held in the boys' gym, all students were allowed to see their fellow classmates' experiments and results.

Baccalaureate and June Graduation are the moments all seniors wait for. Behind lie treasured, life-long memories, while ahead waits a challenging and exciting future. All graduates leave with a sense of accomplishment and mixed emotions.

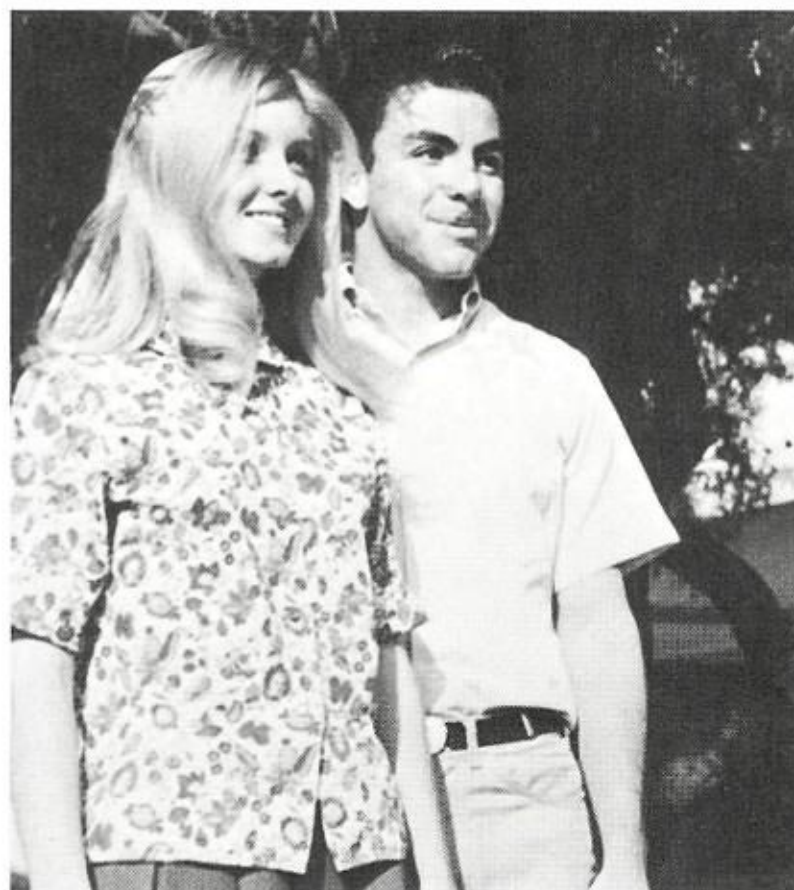


Contemplating graduation announcements, Larry Padilla twirls his miniature cap as he chooses

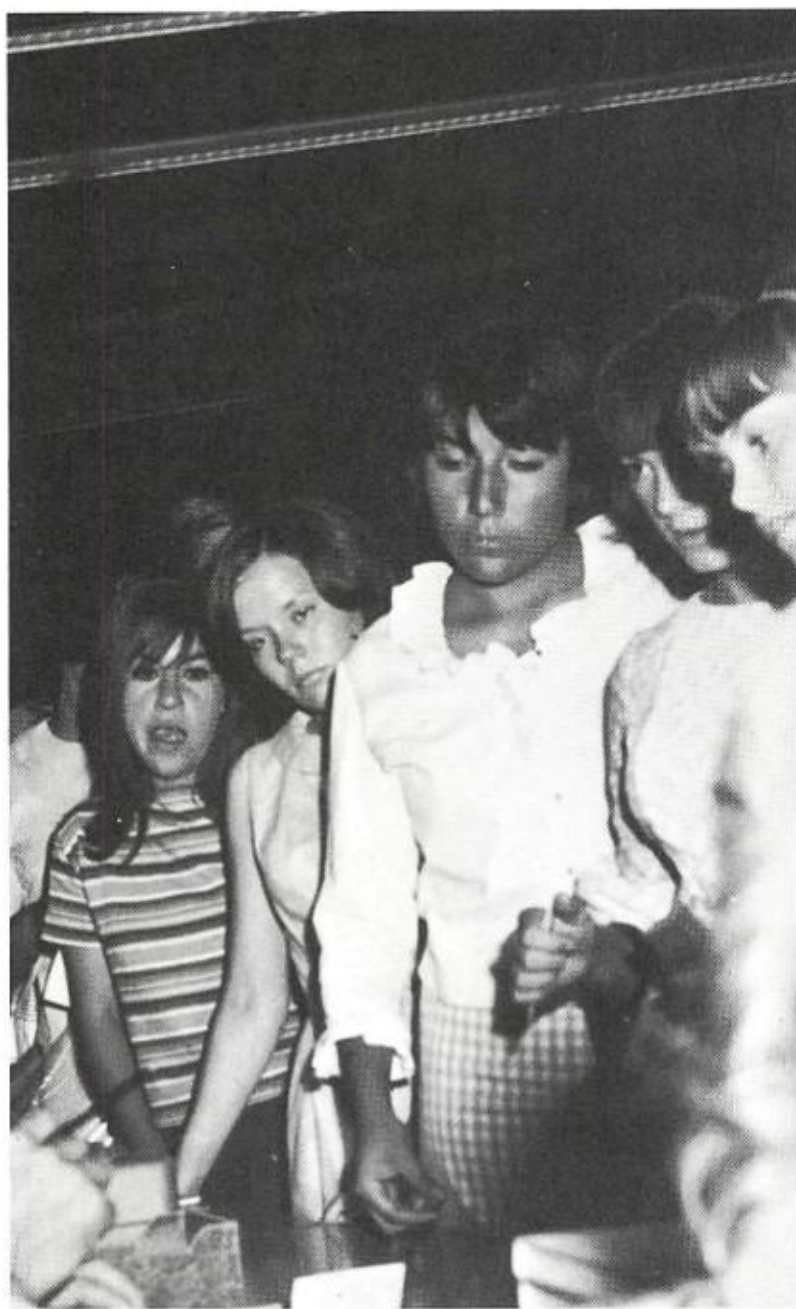
his material. This selection was only a minor problem to seniors as they prepared to graduate.



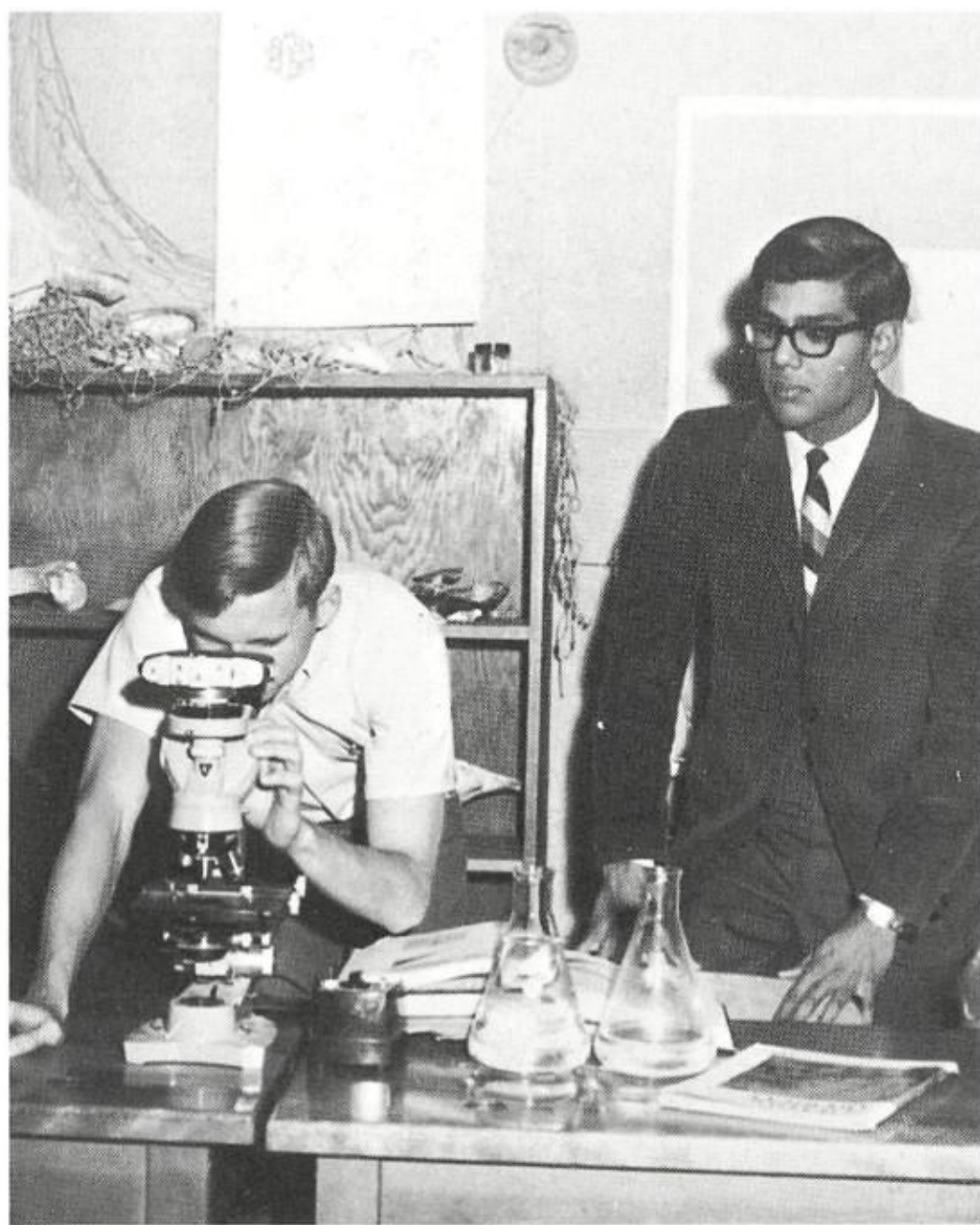
Student Aid Fund for Pueblo students. In the foreground of the above scene, the pizza concession is enjoyed by parents as the teen population mills around the rest of the converted campus.



King and queen of the 1966 Fiesta were determined by the penny vote. Connie Jonski and Robert Calderon won.



Curiously awaiting their 1967 *El Dorado* yearbook, Pueblo students stand in line to receive that year's collection of memories. The books were given out at the yearbook dance held in May.



Researching for their entry in the science fair, Manny Sotomayor reads and looks on as John Anderson checks chromosomes under the binocular microscope.



Honors



Outstanding Students Received Top Honors

Selected from a list of top leaders and scholars, **JANIE PHEBUS** was the 1967 entry into the Hall of Fame. This award is given by the **El Dorado** yearbook and voted on by all faculty members honoring the year's top student. Janie has been a consistent worker in her community and climbed her way to the school's highest office—student body president. Janie's personality and perseverance in her activities give promise of a future of success and reward in college and later life.

Similar to the Hall of Fame is the **El Dorado's** second award, Athlete of the Year, voted on by the athletic department of Pueblo. The most outstanding athlete of the year was **BILL MCKINLEY**. Copping All-City as a junior, All-State as a senior, Bill worked his way to a place on the high school All-American football squad. Also, a varsity basketball player for two years, Bill's athletic future is a secure one with three full N.C.A.A. scholarship offers to top universities.



Ramon Yslas
President



Carol Hinton
Vice-president



Sally Reed
Recording Secretary



Charlotte Montgomery
Corresponding Secretary



Manny Sotomayor
Treasurer

Honor Society Members Represent Cross



John Anderson
Vince Antinoro
Linda Budinger

Carla Clarke
Donna Discher
Eugene Dong

Matthew Ellis
Howard Eng
Sandra Freas

Gloria Gee
Robert Harris
Darlena Lemons

Honor Society students are not interested in just one subject, but in all aspects of their school and community life.

The five specifications a student must meet to join the Elbert D. Brooks Chapter of the National Honor Society are leadership, scholarship, character, service to the community and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Once initiated, members must keep up their high standards and help make their society a working part of the school.

The 1966-67 group began their year by electing officers and by planning to support the Philippine boy adopted by the Student Council over 5 years ago. Things ran smoothly as they decided what dues to pay and when to tutor students in the library. Then things came to an abrupt halt.

Ramon Yslas, president, was hospitalized and Honor Society proceedings awaited his recovery. Carol Hinton took over the position to collect semester dues and establish a fund for Ramon's family.

Junior members of the society were Julia Delsid, Don Lew, Carl Lo, Betsy Lo, Charles Molina and Karen Stewart.



Penny Maerk



Willis Maki



Kathy Mays

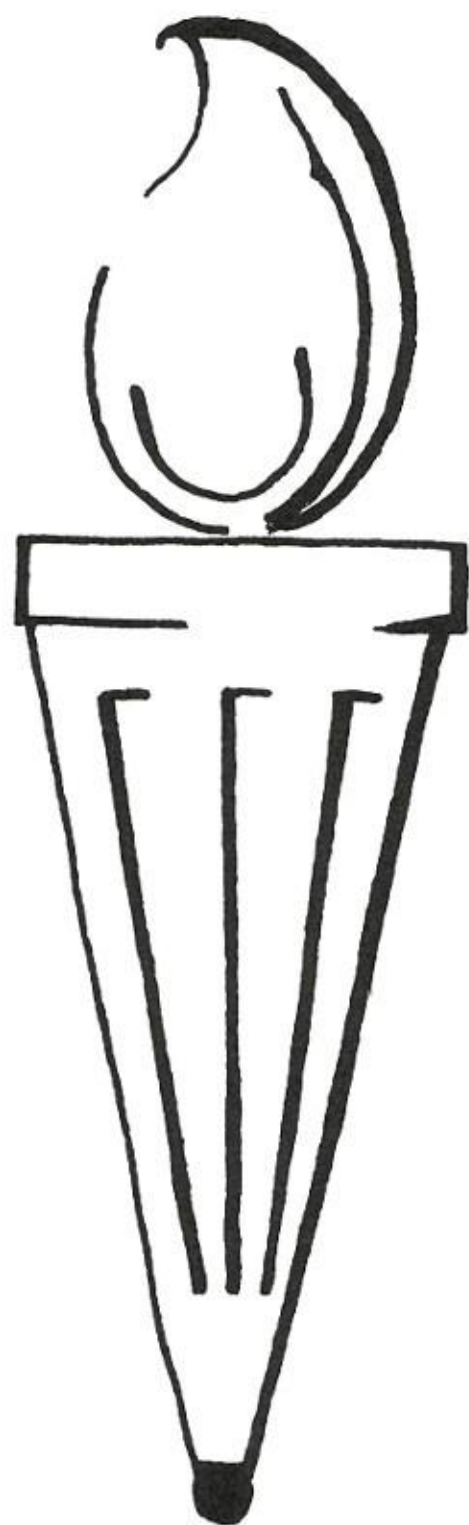


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Betty Neugebauer

Section of School, Community Life



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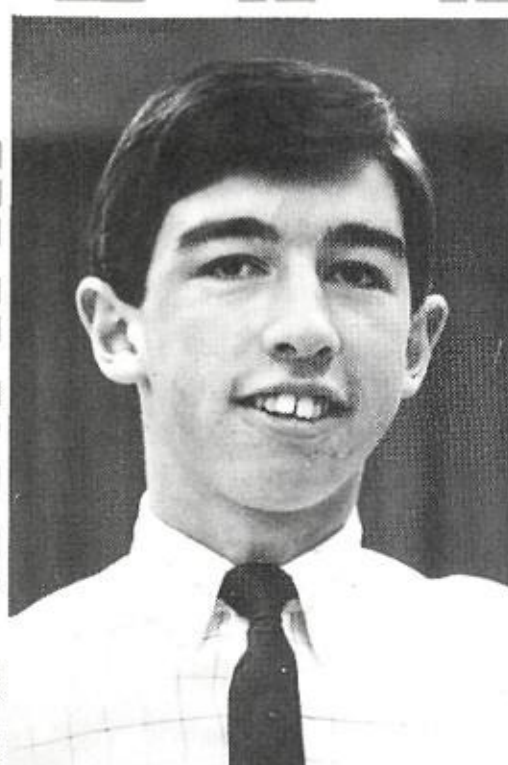
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Willis Maki



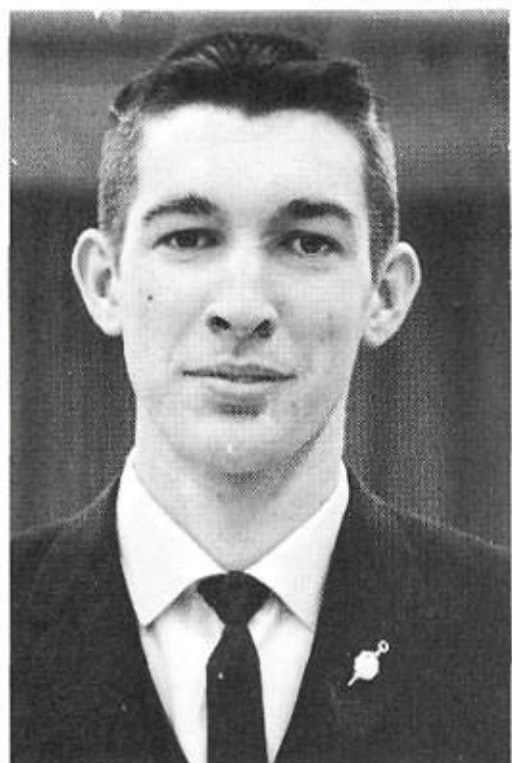
Ron Wiley



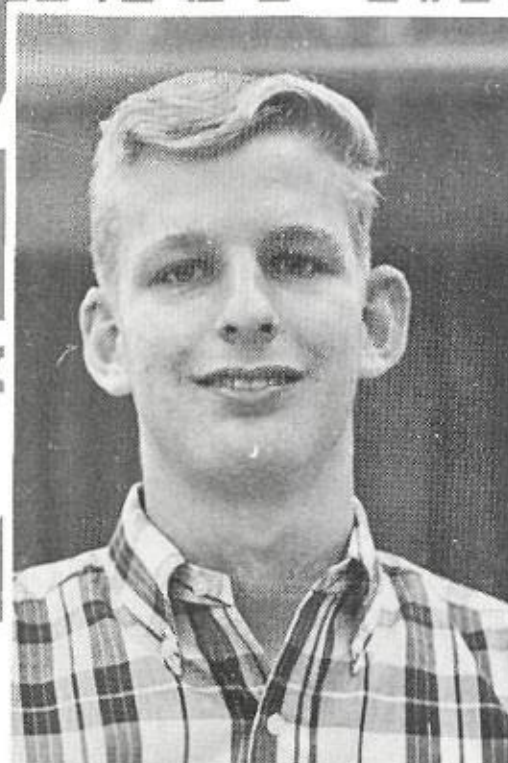
Sue Stropko

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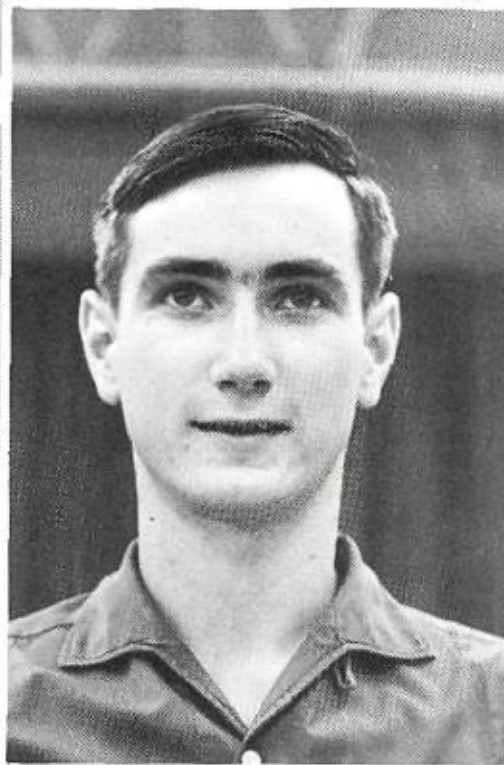
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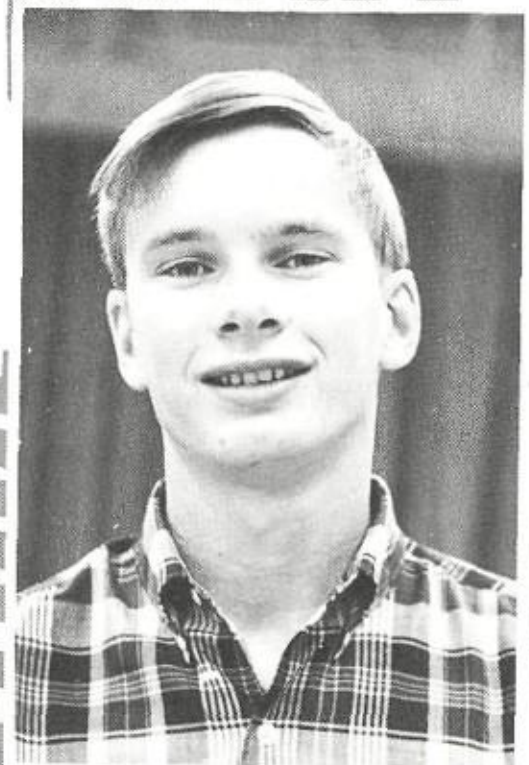
Ron Zimmerman

Scholastic achievements were not all the honors that the top ten ranking seniors received. Studying for the highest grades in classes did not occupy all of their time, as extracurricular activities showed. Willis was in debate, and was president of the senior class. Ron was vice-president of the junior class, and played tennis. Sue was student body recording secretary, editor of *El Dorado*, and a varsity cheerleader. John was vice-president of the student body, and was a swimmer. John Field was in debate, and wrote for city newspapers. Sally played tennis, and was recording secretary of the National Honor Society. Linda was a varsity cheerleader, and secretary of the senior class. Manny was an enthusiastic member of the band. John Anderson ran cross-country, and Ron Zimmerman played tennis.

Top
Ten



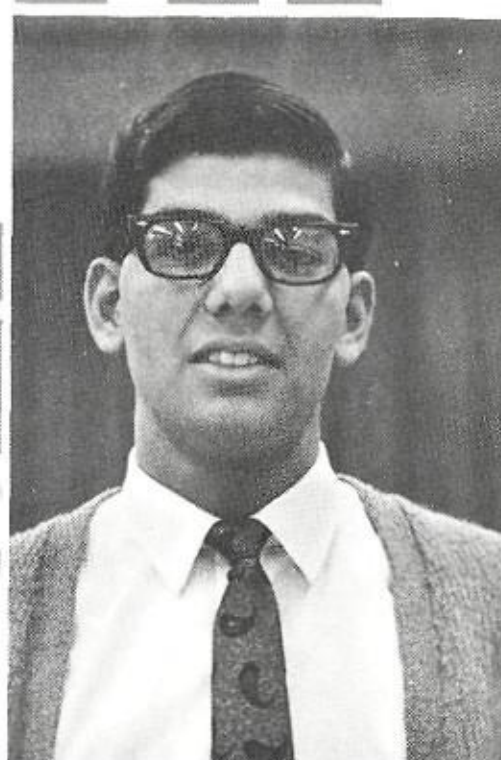
John St. Ledger



John Anderson



Sally Reed

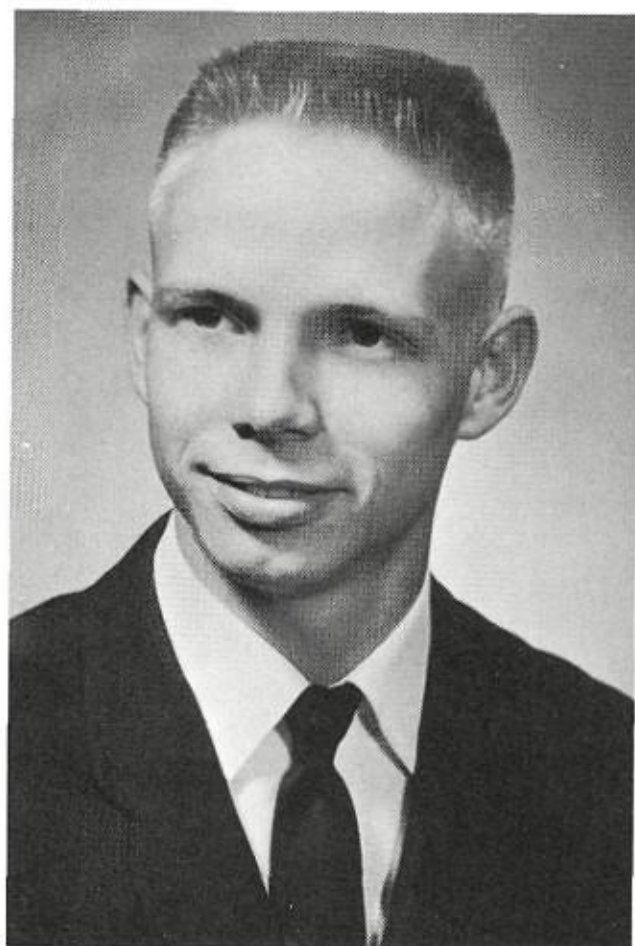


Manny Sotomayor

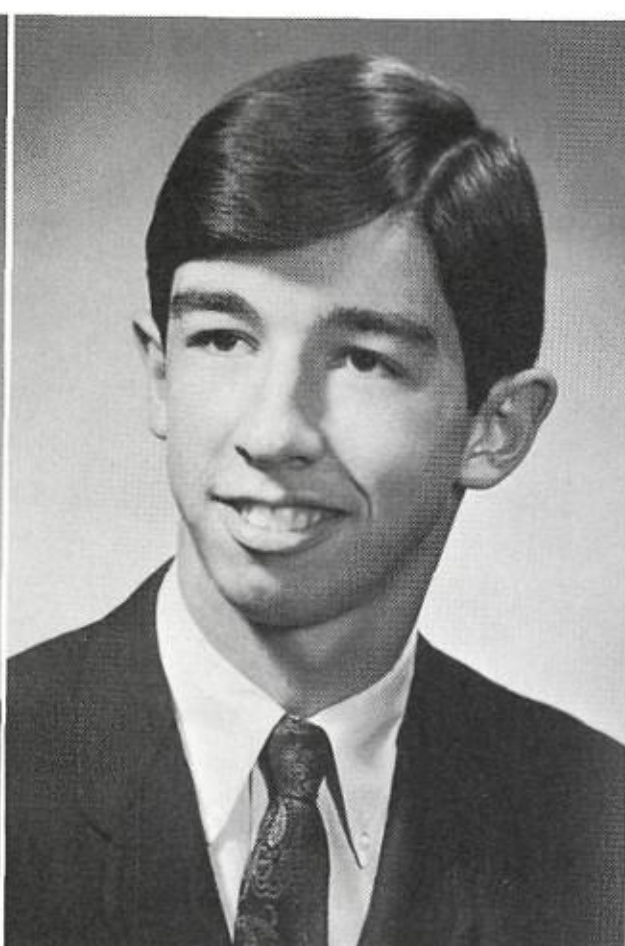


Linda Budinger

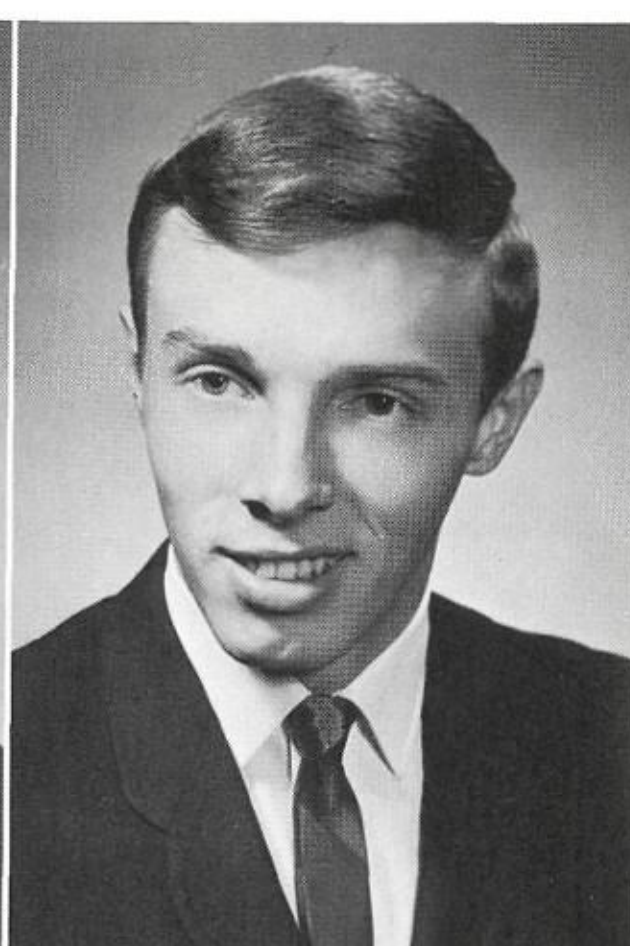
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Jerry Gilmer



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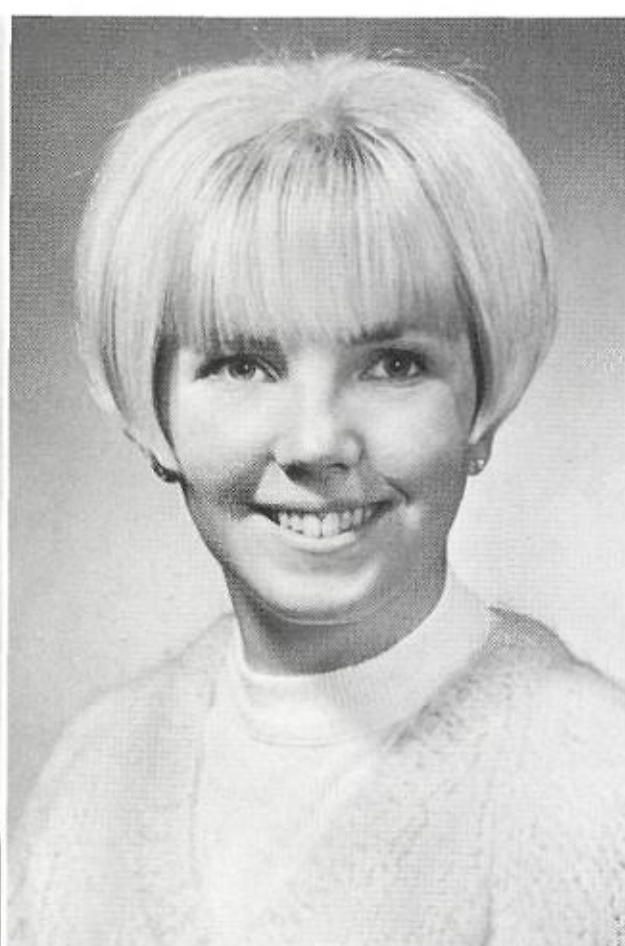


Willis Maki

Leadership Qualities for Today and Tomorrow



Yolanda Reed

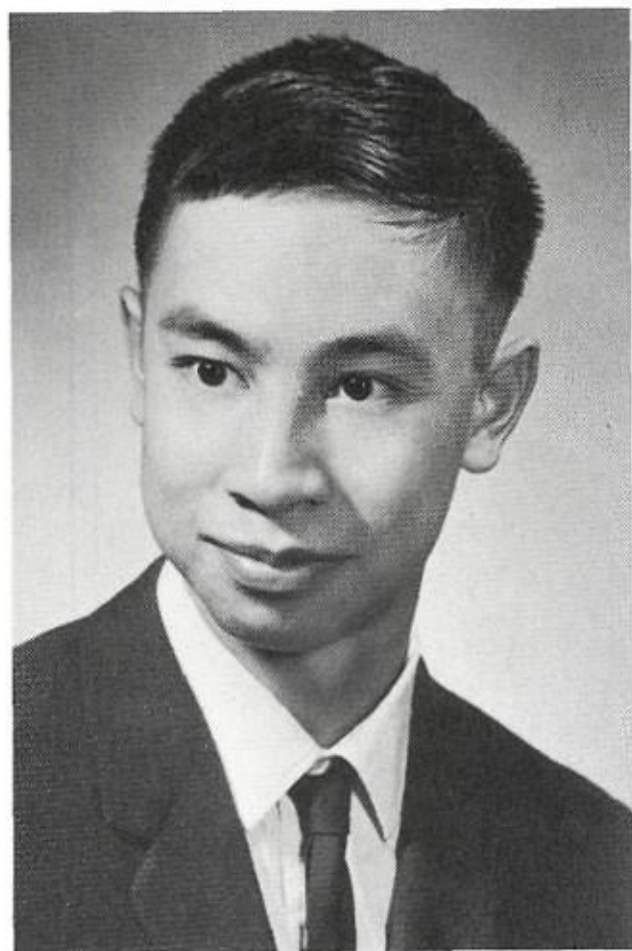


Carla Clarke

Chosen as the leaders in the school and the potential leaders of the future, these nine learned more of what they could do for all at the summer workshops. Their responsibility pressed upon them as they looked into the coming years.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which the Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

—President John F. Kennedy



Eugene Dong

Astonishment might have been the reaction of an observer to any of three summer gatherings of exceptional high school students.

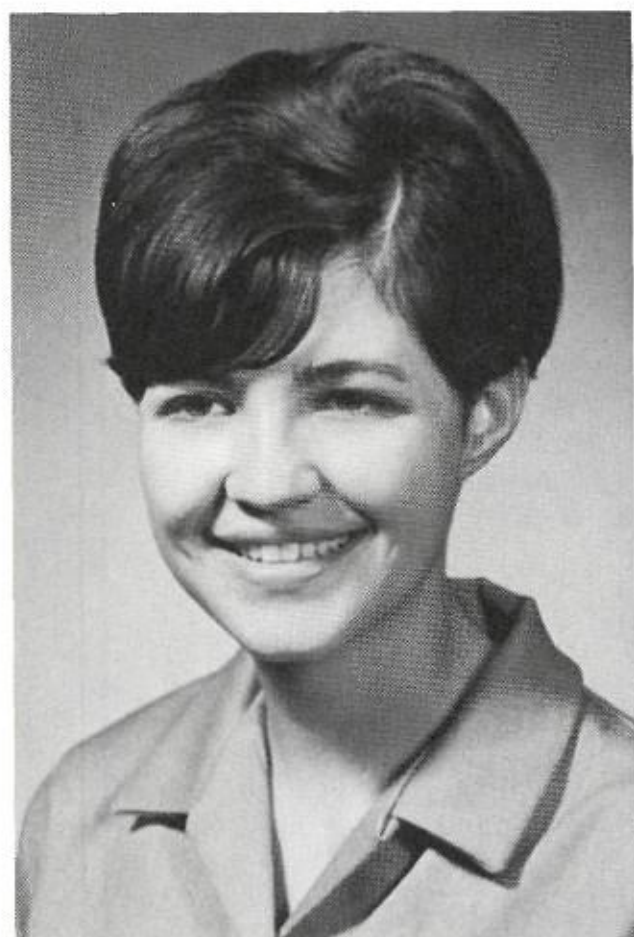
Boys' and Girls' States were workshops in government and in human relations. At the U of A, Girls' States participated in weird activities, like marching to breakfast at 7:00 wearing paper hats, and singing songs. All for a purpose, of course, for the girls were promoting their model cities, and their candidates for state offices.

Activities at Boys' State on the NAU campus in Flagstaff, were a bit more masculine but still exciting. The mock political parties had a parade and demonstration through the downtown streets.

Anytown, Arizona, held in Prescott at the YMCA camp, was a workshop where teenagers from all over the state learned to love all of humanity by learning about, associating with, and understanding other racial, religious, and political groups.

The honor of representing Pueblo at the workshops was given to those nine seniors by a screening of the faculty members. Anytown applicants also were interviewed by a group of students who had already attended that workshop.

Were Developed Through Summer Workshops



Carol Hinton



Sue Stropko



Janie Phebus



Taking half the awards offered by the Elk's Club in city-wide competition were five outstanding PHS seniors. Janie Phebus placed third in the Leadership Contest. Susan Stropko took second place in the Girls' Divi-

sion of the most Valuable Student Contest. Ron Zimmerman received second place in the Boys' Division, while Willis Maki got first, and John Fields third. Willis also placed in the Leadership Contest.

Outstanding Tucson Leaders, Scholars Are Found at Pueblo High School

Outstanding PHS seniors competed in the two annual Elks' scholarship contests and earned half of the awards.

In the leadership contest, senior class president Willis Maki placed first in the boys' division while student body president, Janie Phebus, took third in the girls'.

Later in the year, Willis again took top honors by placing first in the "most valuable student contest".

Susan Stropko, Student Body recording secretary, and **El Dorado** editor took second place for the girls and Ron Zimmerman for the boys. John Field completed the array by taking third place.

Willis as top winner received a \$100 savings bond and went on to state competition. Each of the other winners were awarded a \$50 bond and hearty congratulations.

Journalists Received Honors

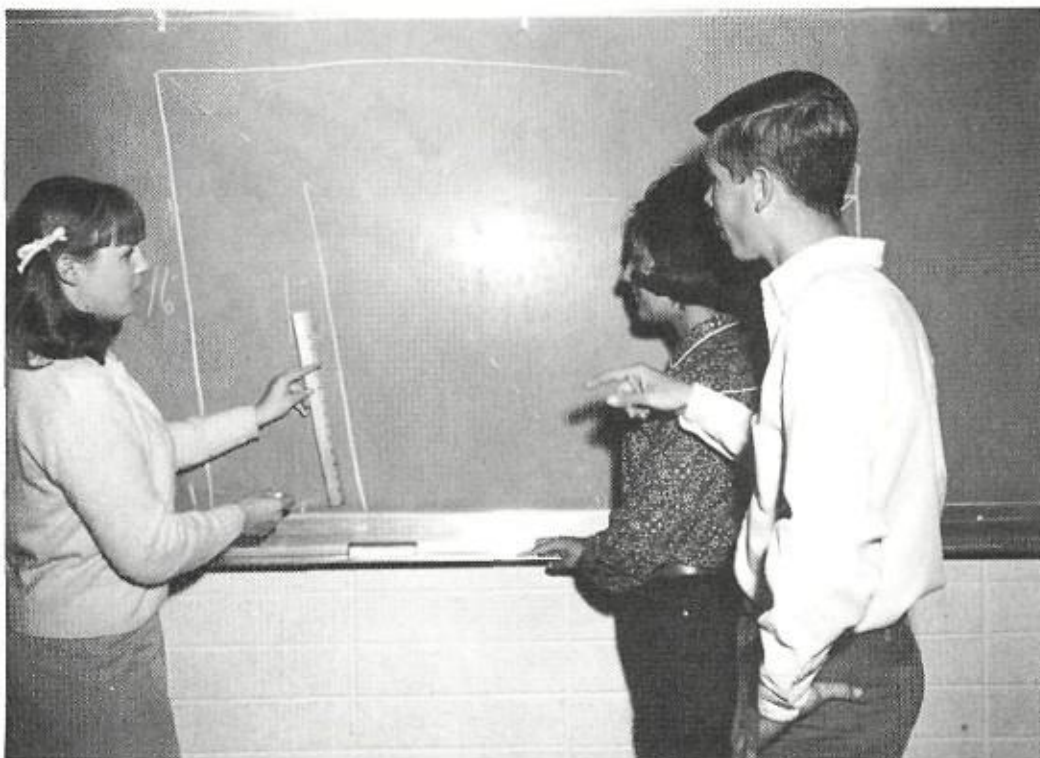


Journalists honored by Quill and Scroll membership were Carla Clarke, Dick Heidt, Beth Pierce, Robert Tom, Pat Maish, Oscar Montano, Charlotte

Montgomery, Randy Robinson, Rosalie Hoyt, Bob Sutherland, Janie Phebus, Susan Stropko, and Gerri Mead.

Pueblo students were informed about current events on campus through their paper, *El Guerrero*, while the year's record was assembled in *El Dorado*. Outstanding members of either team may be invited into Quill and Scroll, the national honorary journalism society for high school students. Initiation took place in the spring after publication sponsors recommended the students who met not only the standards of good writing but who had served at least two semesters on one of the staffs and who had maintained a high scholastic record. Susan Stropko, Gerri Mead and Janie Phebus became members the previous year and aided in the initiation of the ten new members. A gold pin bearing the insignia of Quill and Scroll is received by each member. The ceremony recalled the responsibilities of good journalism.

Instruction at the journalism workshop held at Flagstaff each summer enable the participants to help their staffs produce more interesting and professional publications.



Beth Pierce, Pat Maish and Dick Heidt study a picture reduction problem of the sort they mastered at the journalism workshop in Flagstaff.



Model UN delegates were Ron Carreon, Howard Eng, Carl Lo, John St. Ledger, Dave Lynch, Julia Delsid, and Kathy Hardy. Missing from the picture is Humberto Rosales.

AMUN Delegates Debate China, Rhodesian Sanctions

As world tensions grow tight and trouble spots develop, how to cope with these situations becomes ever more important. Created to give a better understanding of these world problems, the Model United Nations met December 10 and 11 at the University of Arizona. Student delegates were assigned a specific country and represented its interests in relation to current world affairs.

Many resolutions facing the United Nations were debated at the Model U. N. Of utmost importance were the admission of Red China and the sanctions against Rhodesia. Pueblo delegates were selected and briefed by sponsor Miss Betty Chadwick. Representatives were Carl Lo, John St. Ledger, Thailand; Julia Delsid, Humberto Rosales, Tanzania; Kathy Hardy, Dave Lynch, Sudan. Ron Carreon and Howard Eng spoke for Tanzania on the Economic and Social Council.

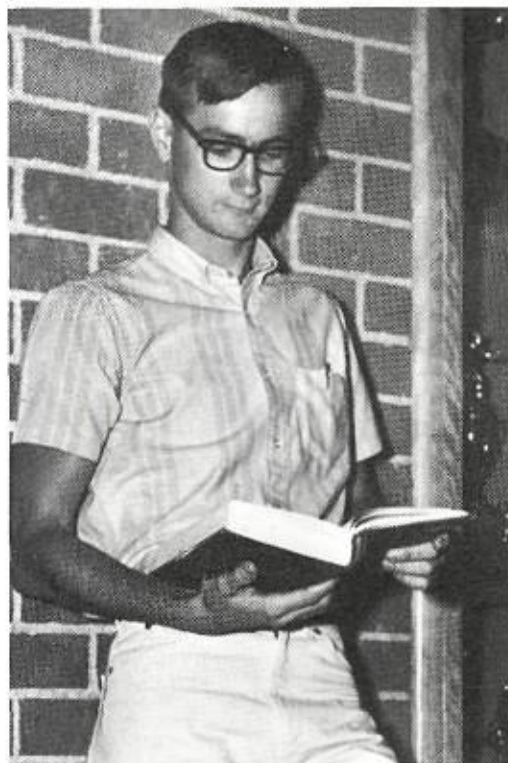


Miss Betty Chadwick acted as sponsor to the Model U N.

Varied Interests Put PHS on the Move



Mike Wilson and Eugene Dong gazed upward as they inspected the new city administration building due to open in August. This and discussion of governmental functions was included with the SCAD program.



Catching a spare minute, John St. Ledger reflected on the discussion topic for the Lucky contest. It covered the economic principles of the American free enterprise system.

Mr. Buck kept the Spirit Trophy until it was awarded to the class winning the most spirit points.

Organized leadership is a sign of strength and achievement. It stems from an informed student body. Pueblo had such a student body, and its leaders presented a united force at inter-city events. One such event was Student Council Administration Day, organized so that students "take over" the city for one day. All offices are up for election and candidates compete with students from all over the city.

Individual initiative is a vital ingredient of leadership. John St. Ledger and Sue Stropko entered a contest sponsored by Lucky food stores. First prize was a thousand dollar scholarship.

Competition with other schools is only as good as the spirit behind it. Pueblo's student council sponsored a spirit contest between the different classes. Points were given all during the year for projects aimed at promoting school spirit. A spirit week was organized February 20-24 with each class decorating a hall. A trophy was given to the winning class at the end of the year.

SCIENCE IS FOR EVERYONE



Using knowledge gained in science classes and individual research, Andy Randles, Mike Butler, Barbara Kosko, Betsy Lo, and David Reisdorf were winners in the 1966 Science Fair.

In the underclass division Andy placed first in engineering, Mike in chemistry and Barbara in human physiology. Betsy won first place in the zoology division and David in mathematics.

Contests Gave Challenge, Satisfaction to Winners

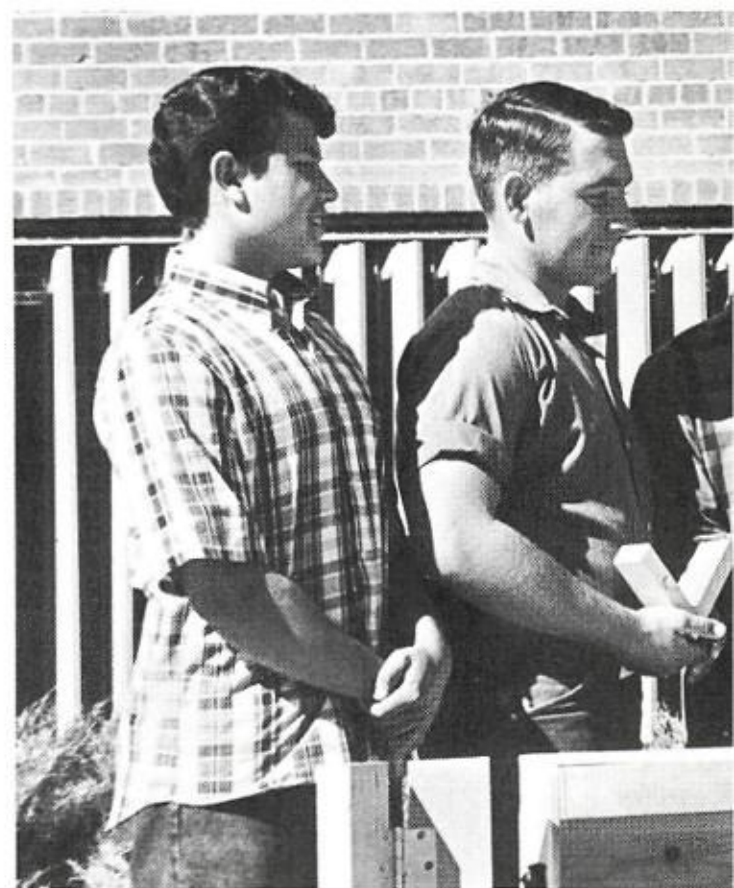
Competition came to Pueblo in many forms other than sports. In scholarship, students pitted their brain power against others.

In the case of John Anderson, it paid off spectacularly. Being selected a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship qualified him as a true scholar and gave PHS pride in his achievement.

Math and science test winners proved their ability to themselves and to the universities being considered. Taking exams dealing with one aspect of education helps them know whether they really want to pursue the subject.

Another form of competition is in industrial arts. The young men who won recognition at the Arizona state fair will soon find themselves out in the world competing for the better jobs in their vocation. Their experience teaches a need for excellence.

Homemaking may seem routine—except when the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award brings a scholarship to an outstanding girl.



Precision in every detail is essential to satisfactory work in industrial arts courses. Each young man who won a state fair award aimed at this ideal. Frank Saenz,



National recognition for individual high school students comes rarely. John Anderson was lucky enough to become one of these. In his junior year, John took a National Merit Qualifying Exam and did well. In his senior year he became one of the few finalists in the country on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

The test is set up by a non-profit organization which has its sponsors various businesses. The businesses agree to support a full year scholarship for a deserving student. The applicant must meet certain qualifications. They include finalist place on the merit test, good work on the SAT test, a choice of one college with no change, and financial need.

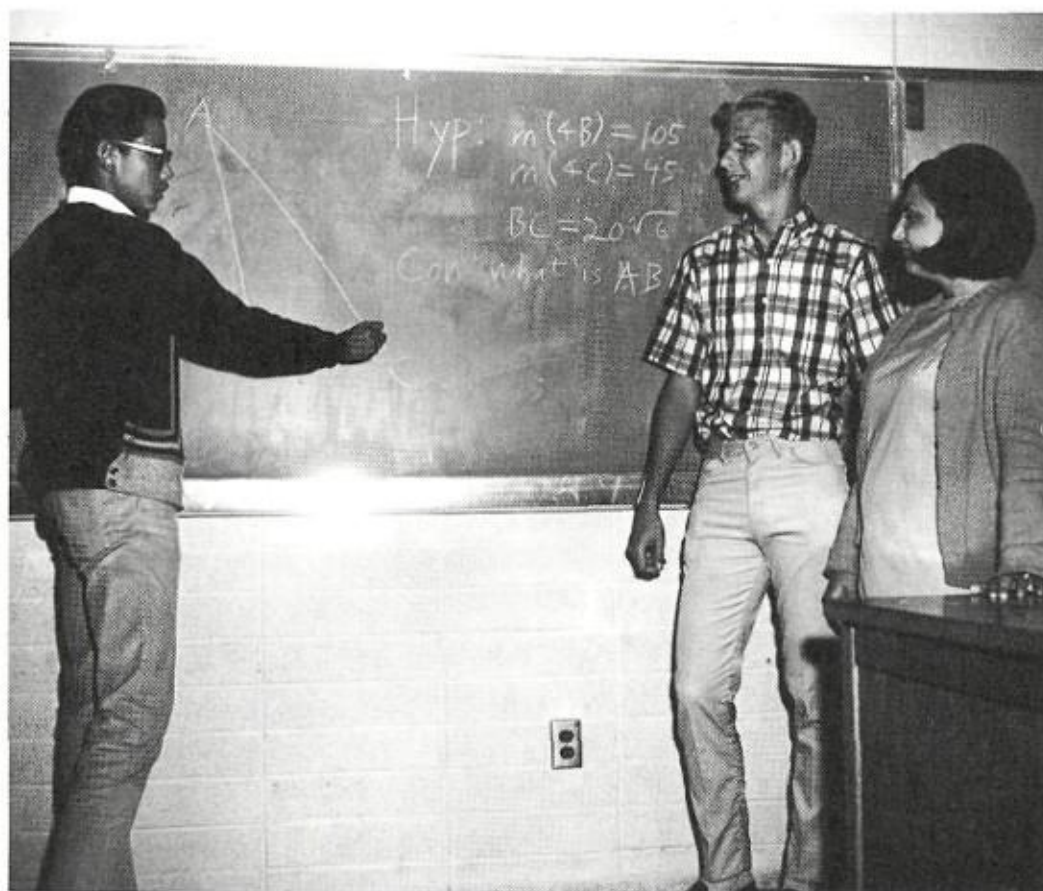


Mixing up a little something, this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker winner, Penny Maerk practices her talent.

Penny had the chance to compete in state wide competition for a \$1500 scholarship.



turned bowl and mounted hinges; Ron James, tool box; Gilbert Verdugo, mitre joint; Robert Corrales, mitre $\frac{1}{2}$ lap joint; Jerry Pemberton, tool box.



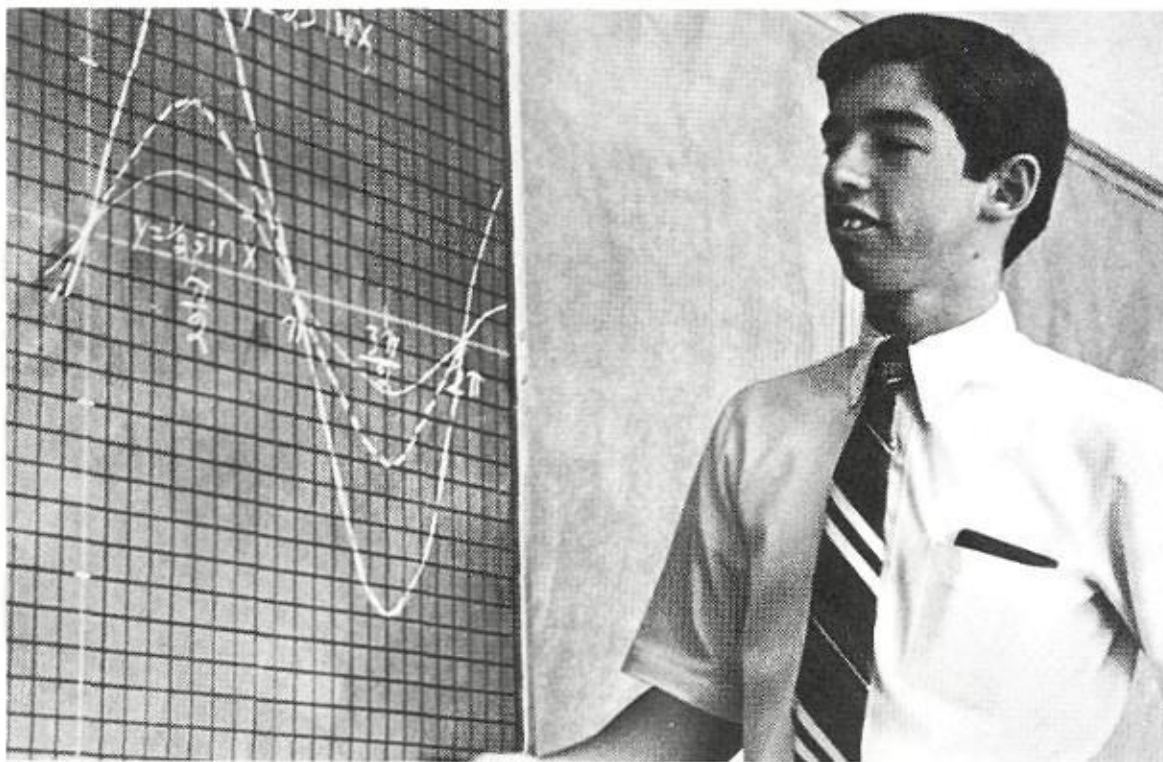
Tops among Pueblo entrants in the 1966 state math contest were Manny Lopez in level one, Ron Zimmerman in level three and Julia Delsid in level two. Don Lew also place in level two.

Scholarships Bring



Scholarship winners were chosen. Row 1: Gloria Gee, Carol Hinton, Estehela Zuzuarregui, Penny Maerk, Linda McNally. Row 2: Ron Wiley,

Bill Scogin, Tom Capron, Marleen Dennis, Kathy Parks. Row 3: Matt Ellis, Joe Duarte, Frank de la Cruz, Jerry Gilmer, Bob Sutherland.

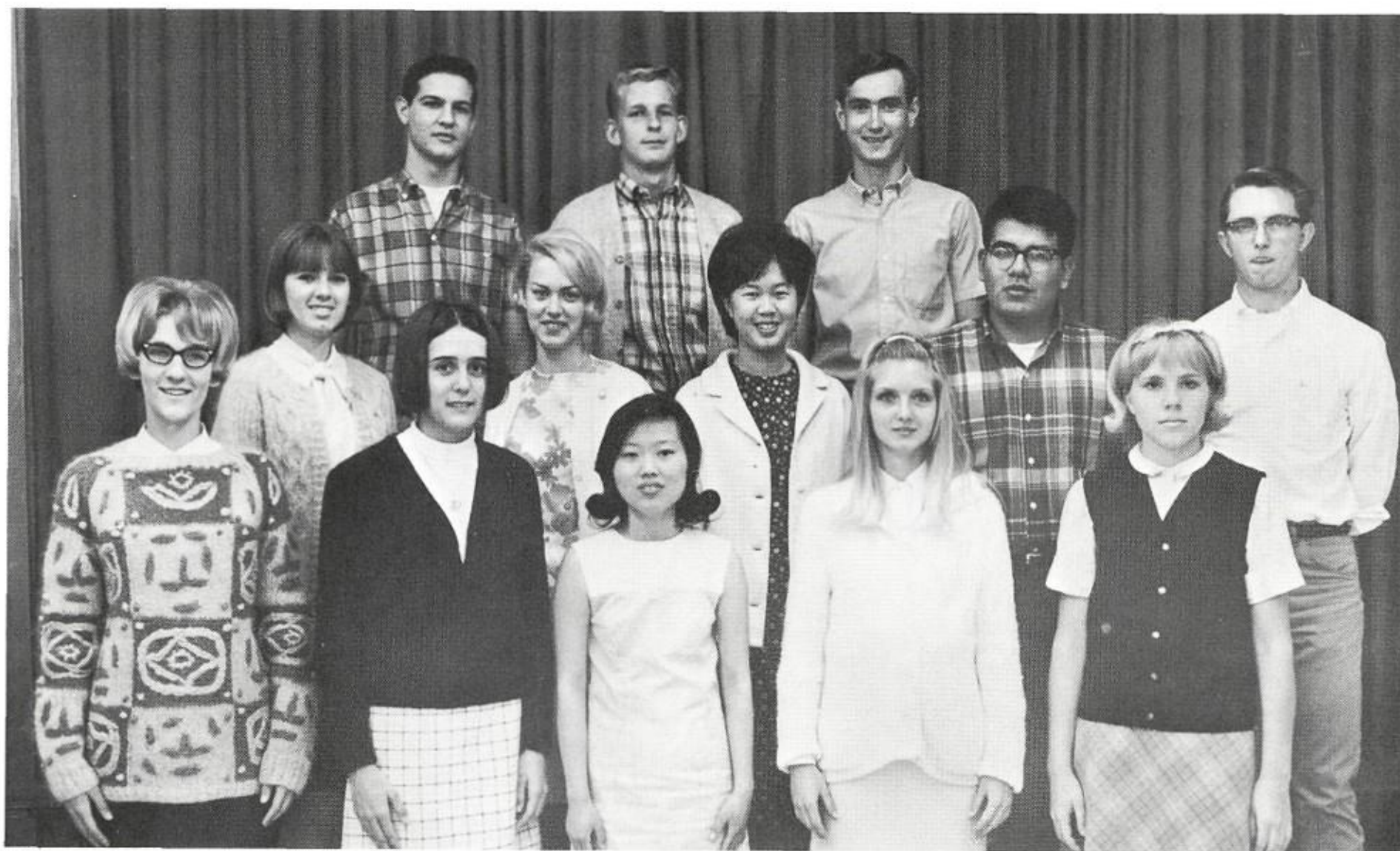


Ron Wiley carefully considered the solution to this math equation. Constant study and determination won him the Baird Scholarship to the University of Arizona.



Miss Jane Stratman was the counselor in charge of scholarship information.

Pride in Achievement



Scholarships were awarded to these seniors. Row 1: Charlotte Montgomery, Linda Budinger, May Gee, Connie Jonski, Tosia Banas. Row 2:

Sue Stropko, Betty Neugebauer, Jane Wong, Tony Basurto, Richard Durr. Row 3: Vince Antinoro, Ron Zimmerman, John St. Ledger.

In light of the increasing necessity for training and the importance placed on higher education, colleges and universities fit prominently into the plans of many students. As the seniors approach the end of their secondary school career they begin to feel the pressures of the decisions waiting to be made. Entrance examinations were taken in the fall and the scores sent to various schools. Applications for admission, housing and scholarships had to be completed and submitted. Miss Jane Stratman, acting as counselor in charge of scholarship applications provided consultation sessions to answer any questions and contributed specific information.

Scholarship announcements began to arrive in December; by the first of February, thirty-seven seniors had received notice of their awards. Thirty-four were general residence scholarships to the University of Arizona, while two Pueblo seniors had received special scholarships: Ron Wiley, a Baird scholarship and Pat Maish, a Marshall Foundation scholarship for Arizona women. In addition to these, many students also received Economic Opportunity grants. As time passed many more scholarships were announced.



Working as editor of *El Guerrero* takes up just part of Pat Maish's busy day. The time she devoted to studying helped her win a scholarship from the Marshall Foundation for Arizona Women.

Competition Stimulates Talents,

Wins Honors

A desire to create through the medium of music was sparked by the annual All-City band and orchestra festivals. Preparations for these contests began as students practiced solo selections for the honor band or orchestra auditions.

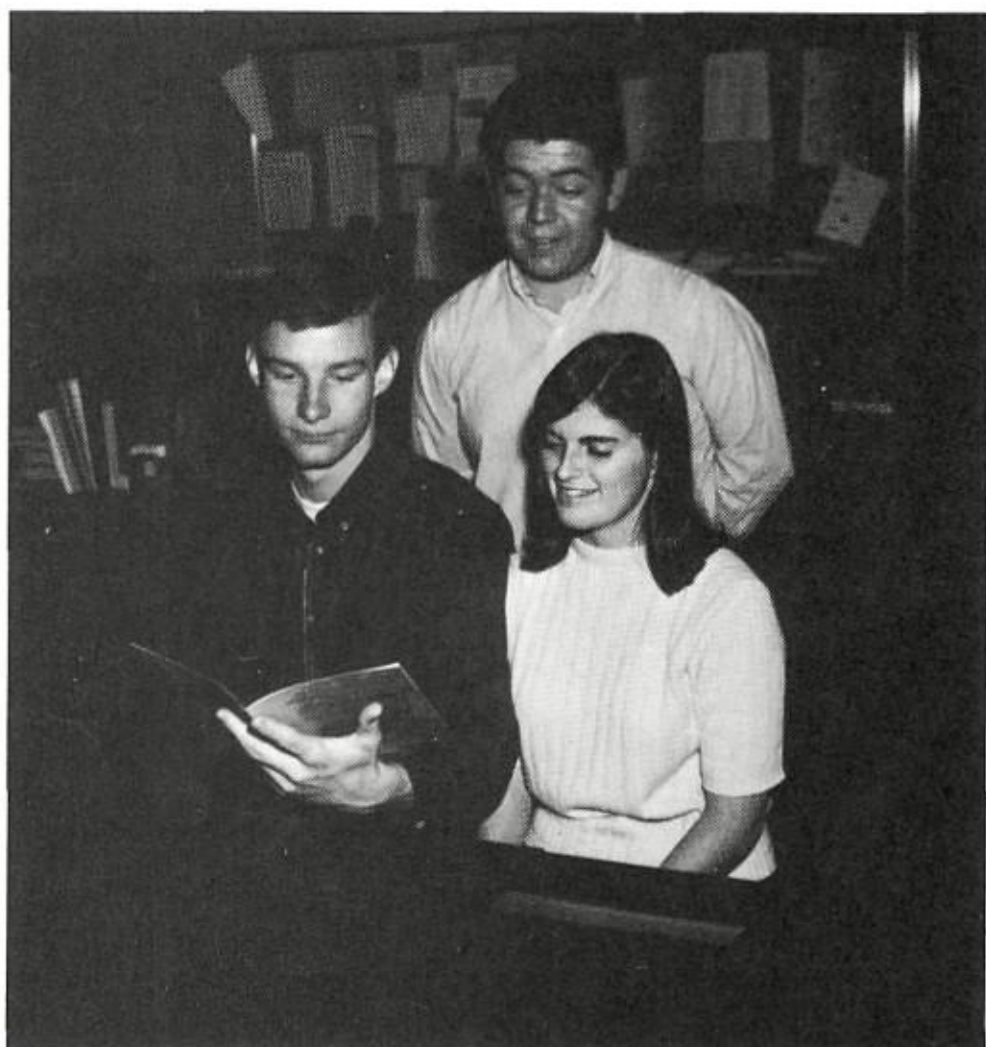
These try-outs were held early in December. All students auditioning were required to play the music selected as the try-out material and to sight read any piece requested by the auditioner. Finally came the festival concerts.

In the All-City band concert on February 1 at Catalina High School, all District One high schools participated to create a varied evening of band music. The climax was the performance of the honor band of 110 members. The guest conductor was James Jorgenson, a professor from Redlands, California. The All-City orchestra festival followed a similar pattern.

All-City choral festival was held on April 26 at Palo Verde High School. Its procedure followed that of the band and orchestra and after city wide competition the honor chorus performed. The honor students representing Pueblo were the Desertaires.

In addition to All-City placement, many Pueblo students also received other competitively won honors. Members of the Tucson Symphony Youth Orchestra included Mark Field, Donna Moser, and Eddie Sotomayor. The assistant director of the symphony was Mike Stafford, a Pueblo graduate. All-State band members were Donna Moser, Eddie Sotomayor, and Bob Morrow.

Pueblo choir students participated in the MENC Western Division All-Conference group in Las Vegas, Nevada. The students were Nancy Najarian, Bill McKinley, and Danny Galvez. They left for Las Vegas on March 19 and spent four days in rehearsal, ending with a concert at the Las Vegas convention center.



Bill McKinley, Nancy Najarian, and Danny Galvez had many work sessions as they practiced for the contest in Las Vegas.



Members of the Tucson Symphony Youth Orchestra practiced every Saturday to perfect their talents into a top rated city orchestra.



Members of the All-City Orchestra were Gene Roloff, Travis Kinsley, Bob Morrow, Donna Moser, George Membrila, Mark Field, Rosalie Hoyt and Mike Young.

Best Tucson Instrumentalists 'Noted'



All-City Band members were Mike Young, Rosalie Hoyt, Bob Morrow, Ed Massey, Donna Moser, Kathy Hardy, Linda Albanez, George Membrila and Matt Ellis. Seated is band director, Hector Espinoza.



Miss Connie Schlotterbeck was elected to an honorary education society.



Arthur F. Learing was a recipient of a history institute scholarship at the University of South Dakota.



Mrs. Hazel I. Coatsworth served on the State Curriculum Committee in a six weeks workshop.



Joseph F. Cicero received the visual communication scholarship.

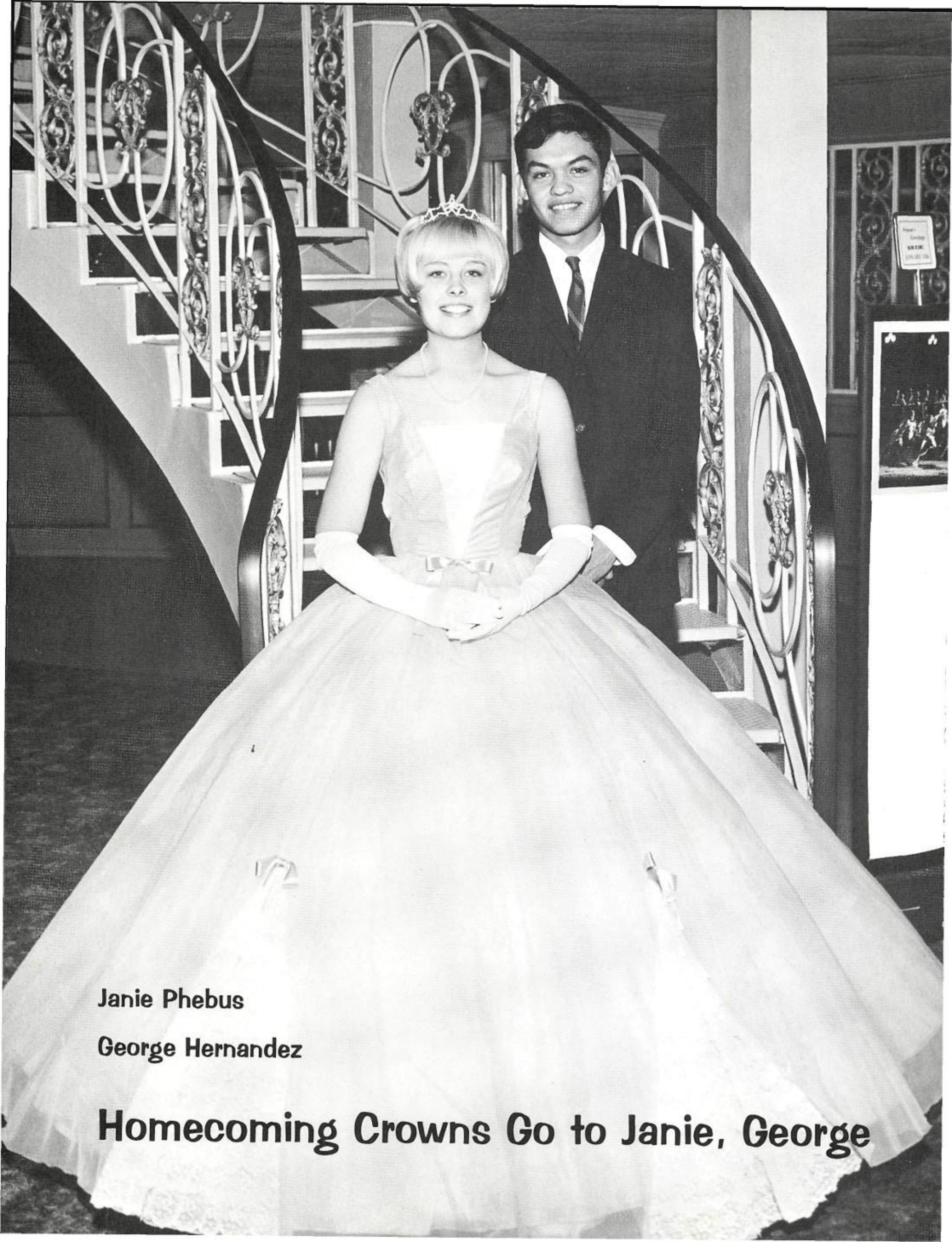
PHS Teachers Typical of Many Who Received Honors in '66-'67



James J. Honcoop participated in last summer's Ford Foundation project in visual communications.

A high-contrast black and white photograph featuring the silhouettes of a man and a woman. They are standing side-by-side, facing forward, and holding hands. The woman is on the left, wearing a sleeveless, form-fitting dress. The man is on the right, wearing a suit jacket over a collared shirt. The background is a light, neutral tone, creating a stark contrast with the dark figures. The word "Royalty" is printed in a white, serif font on the man's chest.

Royalty



Janie Phebus

George Hernandez

Homecoming Crowns Go to Janie, George



Michelle Cotroneo

Carol Hinton

Terry Rodriguez

Carla Hager

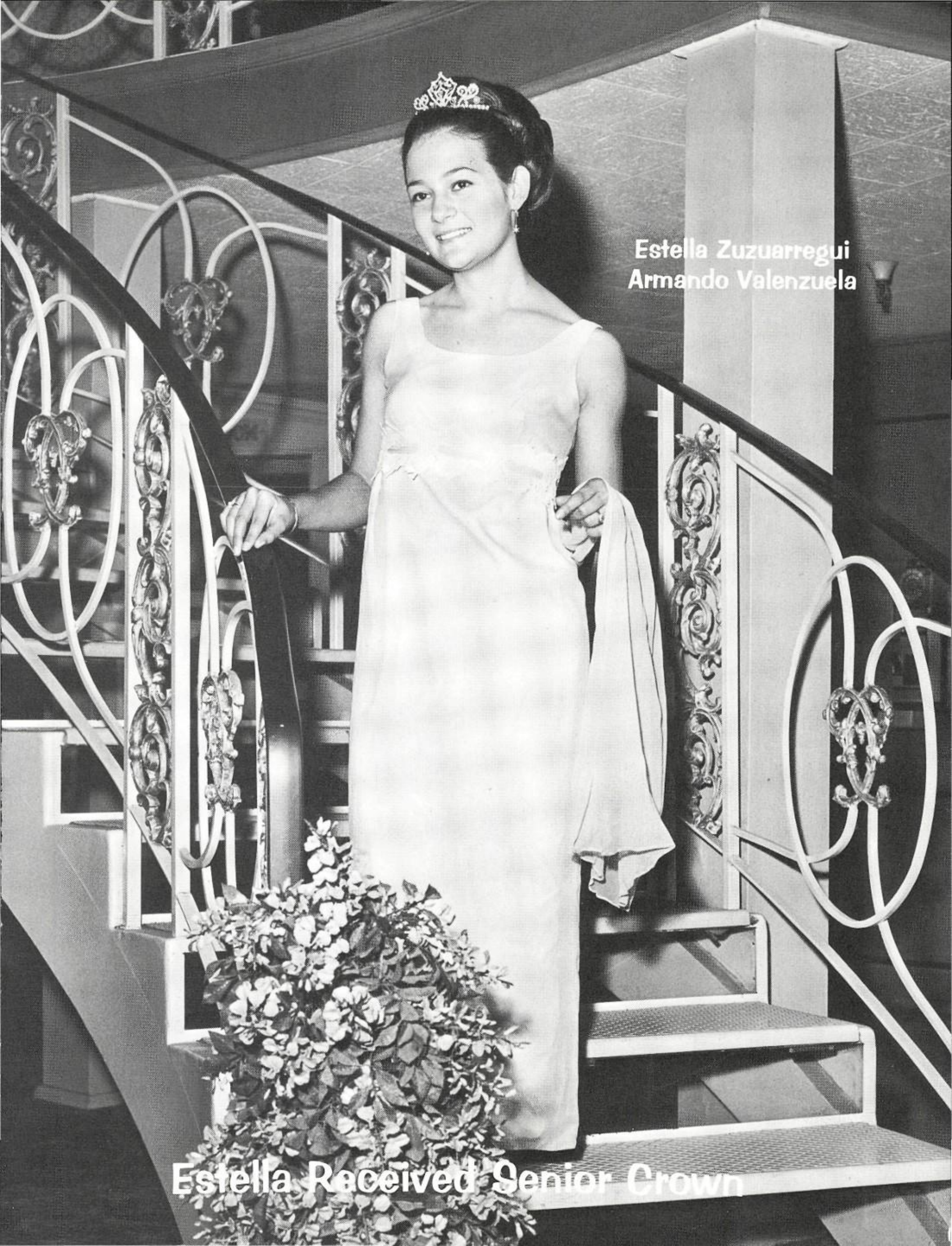
Homecoming,
October 7, 1966

Chris Was Queen for Junior Prom '66

Christina Salas

Jerry Moreno





Estella Zuzuarregui
Armando Valenzuela

Estella Received Senior Crown



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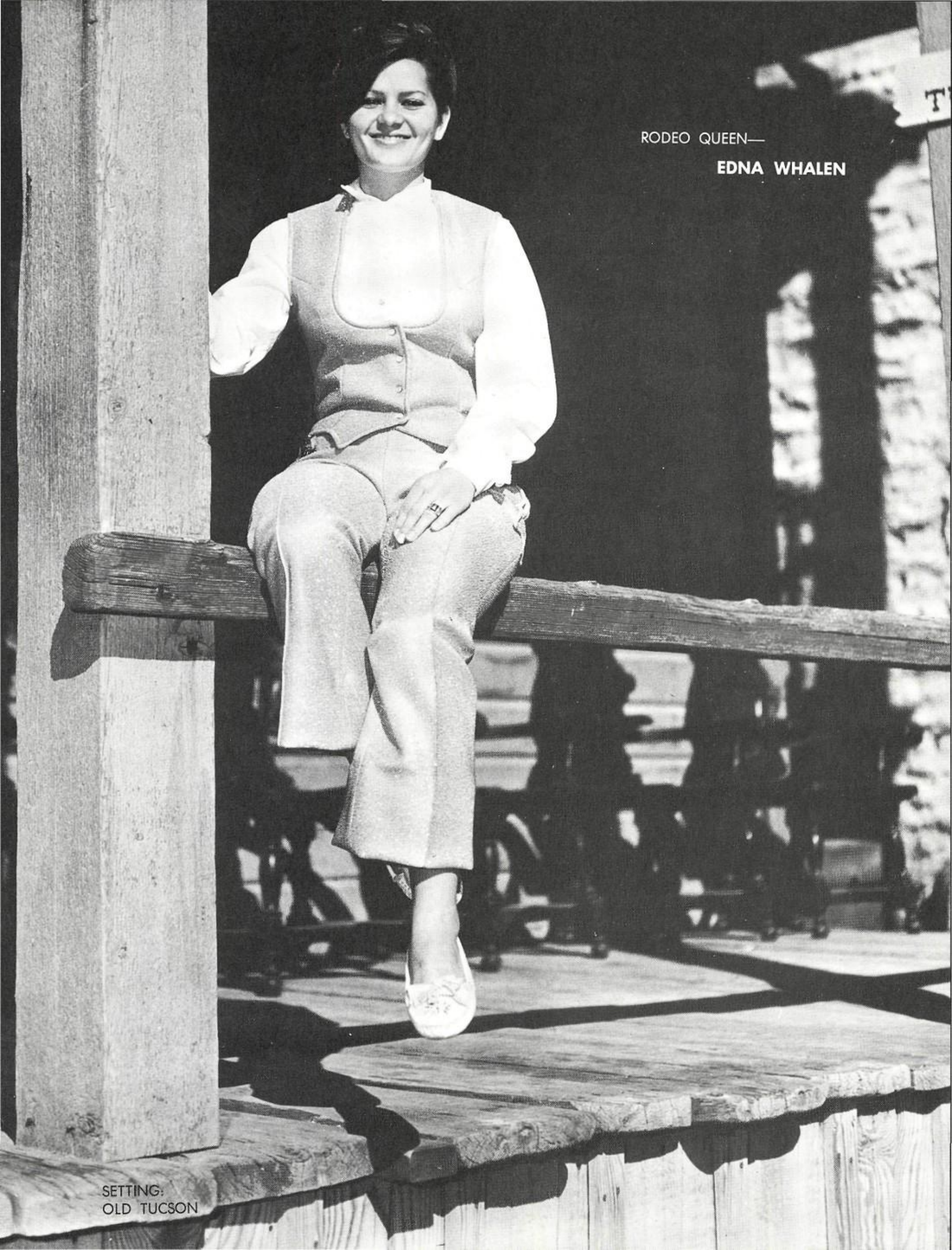
Cindy Davison
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Olivia Ochoa
Sophomore

Debbie Bagley
Senior

Yolanda Gastelum
Freshman

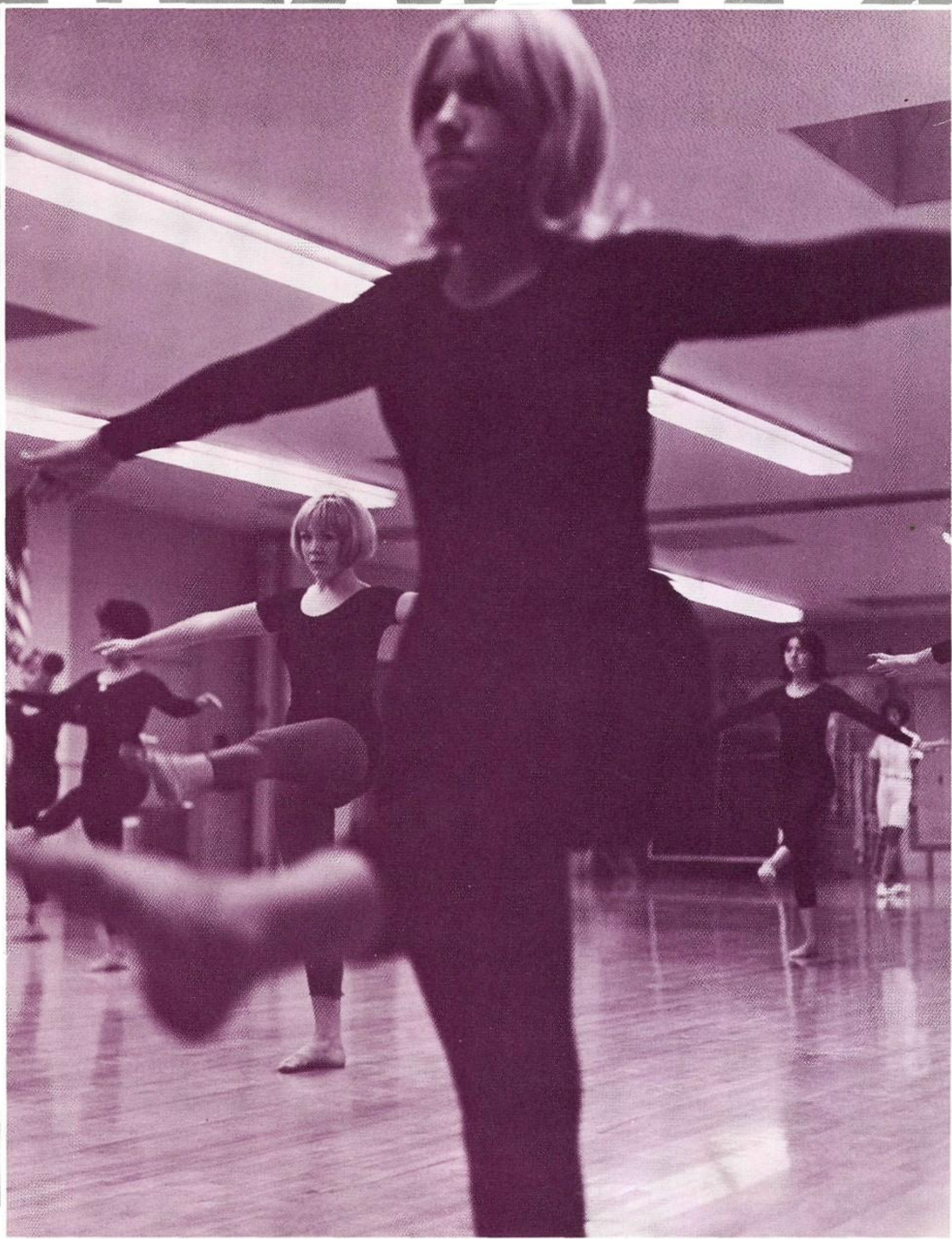
Edna Whalen
Queen



RODEO QUEEN—

EDNA WHALEN

SETTING:
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ORGANIZATIONS





Warrior Band—ROW 1: R. Dominguez, M. Moreno, B. Yslas, L. Peebles, L. Moreno, D. Moser, K. Stewart, C. Molina, R. Hoyt, E. Massey. ROW 2: S. Waag, C. Bernal, L. Albanez, E. Carley, C. Catlin, K. Larson, D. Seeber,

S. Feedback, I. Marquez, E. Sotomayor. ROW 3: M. Dennis, S. Baker, K. Hardy, Y. Reed, K. James, P. Chaboya. ROW 4: J. Thompson, P. Stafford, M. Cusenbary, M. Ellis, B. Morrow, F. Camacho, R. Nunez, R. Teso.



"Get down to work," is one of Mr. Espinoza's most used phrase.

Out Door Performances Popular

Practice and new ideas brought rewards to the Westernairs. The 68 members of the band worked mornings and nights toward their goals. The students planned with Hector Espinoza, their director, many routines and performed most of them, both at home and away games. Their effort proved well worth while on Band Day at the U. of A., when Pueblo's band received a superior rating. Here they are pictured performing in the south patio of school, with twirlers, Sherrie Shults, Pat Hyder,

Esther Castillo, Nellie Fimbres, Rosie Mendoza, and Angeles Balderrama.

The orchestra enjoyed performing both in and out of doors also at many assemblies and at special programs. Members of orchestra stated they were pleased with all that they accomplished this year. Like Mike Stafford, 1965 graduate and sophomore at the University of Arizona, who is assistant director of the Tucson Youth Orchestra, many students go on with their study.



Warrior Band—ROW 1: E. Lee, M. Young, J. Olds, A. Muniz, D. DeWitt, S. Lopez, E. Buitimea, D. Corral, C. Henderson, C. Membrila. ROW 2: H. Ritter, R. Ruiz, J. Higuera, M. Curtis, J. Gastellum, G. Membrila, A. Sotelo, R. Encinas, B. Sears. ROW 3: M. Newson, B. Starks, J. Kalins,

A. Palacios, E. Gomez, D. Lew, P. Gary. ROW 4: J. Whelan, L. Chaboya, J. Commissaris, M. Sotomayor, P. Ruelas, G. Mendez, B. McKinley, B. Ramirez, B. Brady.

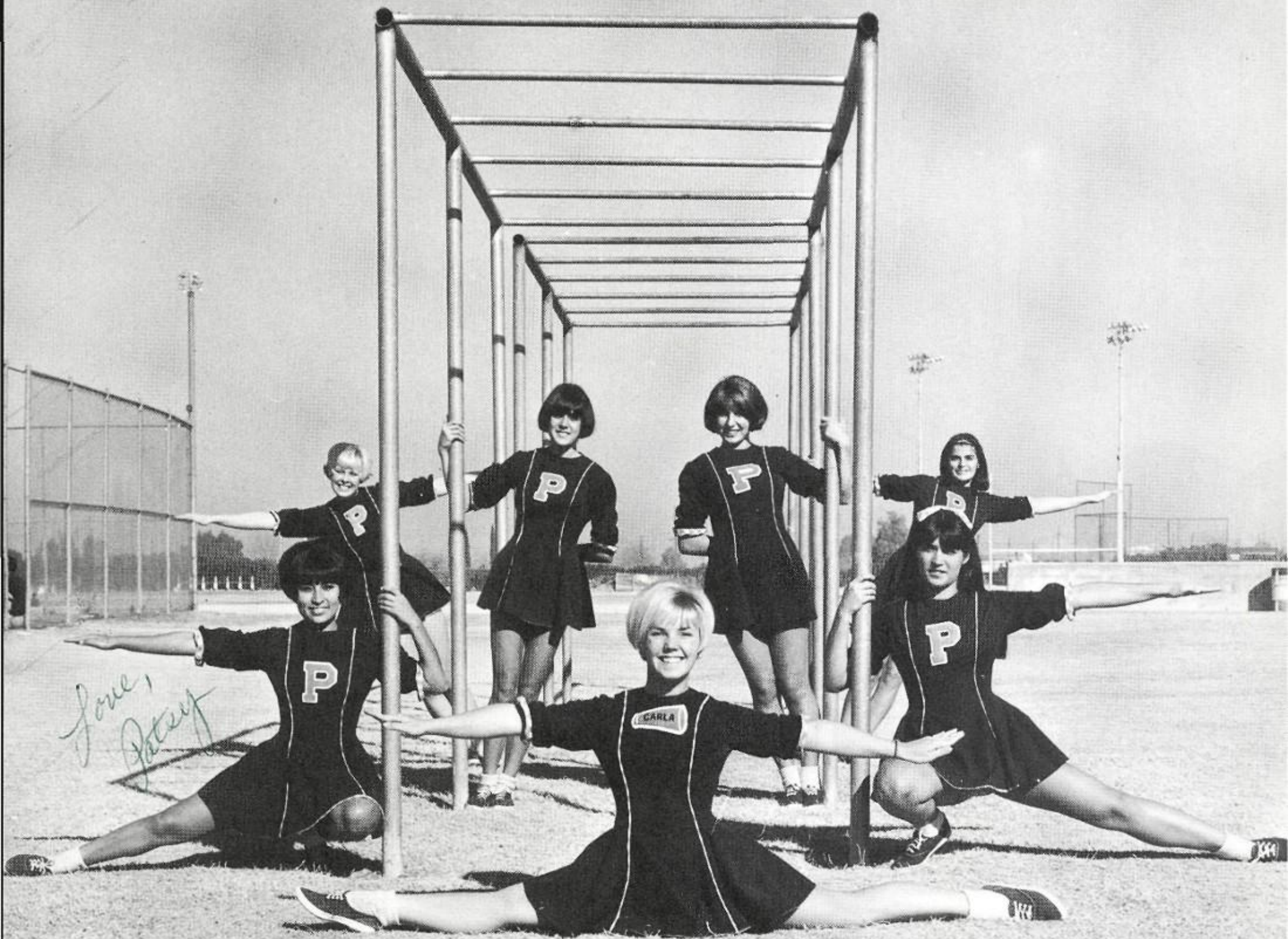
in '67



Orchestra—ROW 1: E. Clark, A. Taylor, D. Washington, C. Vigil, L. Whitehouse. ROW 2: C. Morales, I.

Cunes, U. Rosas, B. See, P. Rudolph. ROW 3: M. Field, C. Lane, G. Roloff, A. Mino, J. Field.

Cheerleaders



CARLA CLARKE, HEAD

PATSY RODRIGUEZ

JANIE PHEBUS

LINDA BUDINGER

MICHELLE COTRONEO

NANCY NAJARIAN

WANDA FUCHS

Kachina camp at Thatcher, Arizona, was the instigating factor in the cheerleaders' modern style. Through working with acrobatics, claps, and sharp movements they produced strong and catchy routines. Carla Clarke and Linda Budinger represented Pueblo at this workshop, copping a number of awards including the

"spirit stick", the highest honor presented.

Spirit was raised to a peak during football season as the girls decorated the team's lunch table, constructed signs and posters, and continued the noon time pep rallies. Supporters of all sports, the cheerleaders also boosted wrestling by selling special fickets.

Mike Boys, JV Cheerleaders Sparked Spirit



Charlie Molina



Duane St. Charles



Mike Wilson



Making their way around the football field for the traditional exchange cheer are Varsity Cheerleaders

Michelle Cotroneo, Carla Clarke, Linda Budinger, Wanda Fuchs, and Beth Pierce.

Sore throats were not uncommon among the mike boys, as well as the cheerleaders. Elected along with the yelling squads, these boys performed at all varsity games, encouraging the student body to back its team.

Increasing the size of the JV cheer squad from three to five also increased enthusiasm and originality. Supporting both the frosh and JV teams gave the girls a tiring job, but one that left a deep satisfaction and pride.



Posing are the JV cheerleaders Pam Mungeon, Debbie Hinton, Diane Lampner, head; Janet Kalins, and Bonnie Waite.



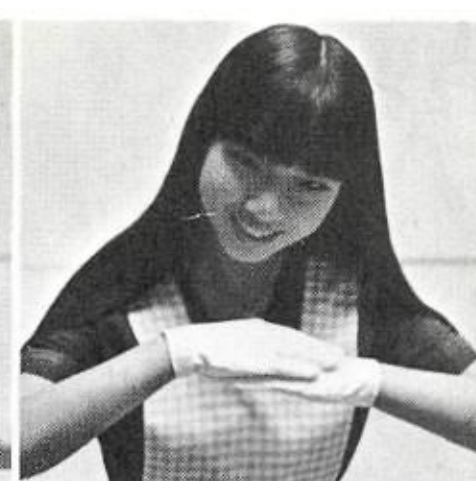
Debbie Bagley



Terry Rodriguez



Dael Dixon



Woo Tom



Trudi Mikel



Josie Bernal



Carol Hinton



Tosia Banas

Entertaining at Games Were the Songleaders



Vivian Morales



Donna Discher



Nellie Nunez



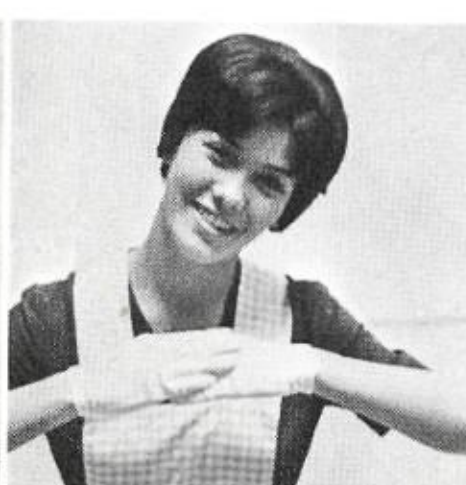
Beverly Presley



Mary Helen Calderon



Norma Villa



Pat Denault



Norma Garcia



Lorraine Hipps



Charlotte Montgomery, Head



Laura Cruz



Chris Salas

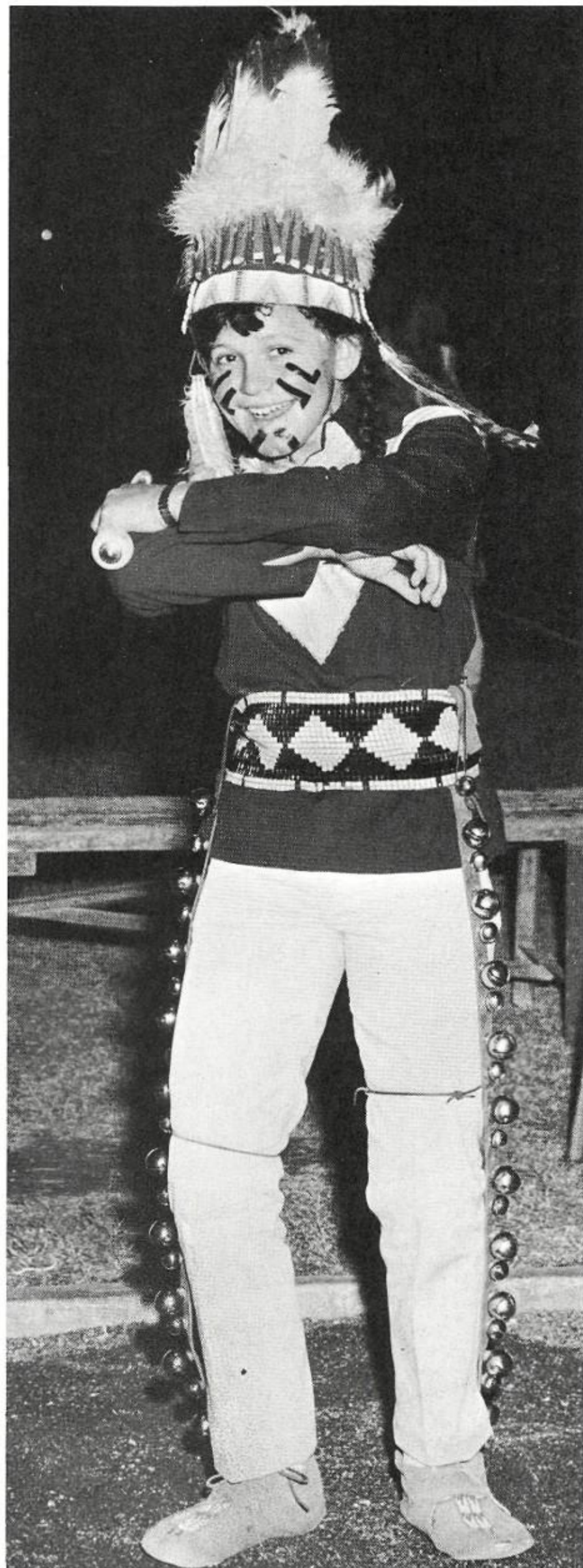
and Wally Warrior

Smiles, big and bright, were the aim of each song-leader as she concentrated on her routines and dancing. Ending their season was a "switch night" with the cheerleaders, the two groups exchanging roles for one game during the basketball season.

Traditionally, Wally Warrior's role was given to an enthusiastic freshman. He served as Pueblo's mascot at all athletic contests.



About to take the field for a halftime dance are Nellie Nunez, Chris Salas, Debbie Bagley, Pat Denault, and Josie Bernal.



John Van Buskirk



The Desert Chanters Chorus—ROW 1: L. A. Klinginsmith, J. Moore, K. Davis, C. Davison, V. Reece, S. Martinez, S. Best, and L. Villaescusa. Row 2: D. Gardner, S. Edson, N. Valenzuela, C. Humble, S. Bratton, T. Allen, D. Fitzpatrick, M. Stangl, J. Kalins. Row 3: D. Galvez, C. Mikel,

G. Liddeke, G. Lopez, F. DeMichele, C. Chiago, J. Mettile, T. Weaver, and A. Sands. Row 4: B. McKinley, D. Thomas, G. Hyder, N. Glover, and D. Johnston.

Vocal Groups Provided Year-Round



Desertaires—ROW 1: G. Liddeke, N. Najarian, C. Minker, R. Rouzard, R. Encinas, and S. Martinez. Row 2: J. Mettile, D. Galvez, C. Standifer, R. Welch, D. Canez, and C. Copeland. Row 3: D. Thompson,

M. Lucas, C. Davidson, S. Tolten, M. Mruzek, and F. DeMichele. Row 4: B. McKinley, M. Febbo, Z. Farero, E. Reece, G. Hyder, N. Glover, and D. Johnston.



ROW 1: R. Rouzaud, B. Moore, L. Hoffman, E. Maish, S. Brumbaugh, J. Curtis, C. Standifir, H. Oper, R. Faust, S. Barrogan. ROW 2: P. McNally, F. Hipps, C. Mahlios, W. Lister, N. White, B. Minker, C. Mesa, M. Mruzcek, E. Felix, A. Harris. ROW 5: K. Mobley, M. Lucas, P. Townson, K. Larsen,

C. Lo, J. Calistro, L. Rojas, R. Encinas, J. Federico, V. Lang, Mr. Burney Morris. ROW 4: D. Person, R. Welch, R. Buranno, S. Toltin, C. Copeland, L. Ward, K. Liberty, J. Thompson, J. Pryar.

Entertainment for School and Community

Among Pueblo's publicity agents are the choral groups. They perform not only at school functions, but also away from school. This past year they visited in some junior high schools in the community, and they also gave special programs here at school, helped with the Christmas program, and other functions.

The Glee Club, composed of best girl singers, also performed for the student body. Desertaires is open to both girls and boys. Mr. Morris stated that he had cooperative classes and enjoyed working with all of the members, a great deal.



Glee Club—ROW 1: F. Gobeia, L. Molina, N. De La Torre, L. Orozco, T. Delsid, H. Mireles, M. Velasquez, G. Whitehead, Row 2: H. Romero, S. Mather, A. Hofmann, M. Orozco, B. Moore, R. Rouzaud, M. Eyrich. Row 3: P. Townson, P. Kelly, R. Hofmann, M. Cocio, B. Hyde, K. Mayberry, B. Palma, R. Rowe.

Larger Size Headed El Dorado Improvements



Editor-in-Chief:
Sue Stropko



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Janie Phebus



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Carla Clarke



Copy Editor:
Beth Pierce



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Charlotte Montgomery



Mrs. Mary Stotera advises sports editor, Randy Robinson, as Bob Sutherland looks on and Oscar Montano takes notes.

Increasing the size of the **El Dorado** for '67 was the most, obvious improvement made by the yearbook staff. The staff, headed by editor Sue Stropko, incorporated a number of new features and ideas never before seen in a Pueblo annual. Among these were changes in the paper, print, style, and division pages.

The threat of approaching deadlines created much concern and turmoil, but under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Stotera, the '67 **El Dorado** emerged on schedule at the annual dance, May 26. Proceeds from the dance send a staff member to a workshop to increase total knowledge of the staff.



An All-American rating was the goal of the 1967 yearbook staff as they strove for new heights. ROW 1: Sue Stropko, Carla Clarke, Janie Phebus. ROW 2: Betty Neugebauer, Connie Bracamonte, Mary Ann Corrales,

Rosalie Thomas. ROW 3: Charlotte Montgomery, Pat Lodge, Beth Pierce, Robert Tom. ROW 4: Mike Lee, Randy Robinson, Rob Sutherland, Oscar Montano, Mrs. Stotera.



Newspaper staff—ROW 1: Rita Crawford, Vivian Rogacki, Beth Pierce, Joyce DeZeller. ROW 2: Richard Heidt, Rosalie Hoyt, Frances Rudolph.

ROW 3: Gerri Mead, Mrs. Margaret Delgado, sponsor; Pat Maish, Frank DeLaCruz, Manny Bracamonte.

Newspaper Staff Strove for Betterment



Editor: Pat Maish
Associate Editor: Gerri Mead



Feature Editor: Rita Crawford
News Editor: Richard Heidt



Managing Editor: Joyce DeZeller
Copy Editor: Vivian Rogacki

Turning out **El Guerrero** every other week meant swift and accurate handling of the news features around Pueblo. The deadlines came too soon and too often, but even while operating with the smallest staff in Tucson,

editor Pat Maish was pleased with the efficiency and determination shown by her co-workers in meeting every one on time.

Crew Lights Up Auditorium



Lighting Crew—ROW 1: Jerry Gilmer, Eddie Goodwin, Steve Dryden, Bruce Lee. ROW 2: Ron Zimmerman, Don Lew, Jack Brugger, Vince Antinoro. Members of the Lighting Crew are responsible for operating lights, sound and curtains for all assembly programs, shows, and other performances in the auditorium. The members serve one year on the crew as ap-

prentices. Crew heads are chosen by the club members and the faculty sponsor, John Hannan. All members must be checked out on the equipment and on a written test before being on the crew. To be on the crew you must first be a projectionist.

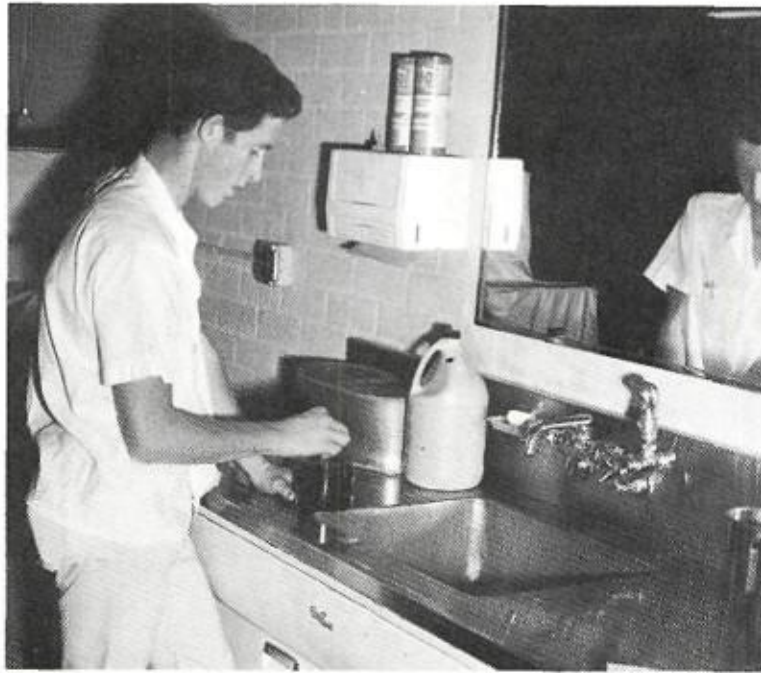
Projectionists Contribute Service



Projectionists—ROW 1: Jaime Yslas, Roy Bailey, Woo Tom, Joyce DeZeller, Reid Martin, Bob Sinex. ROW 2: Richard Clifton, Bruce Lee, Robert Tom, Tim Musser, Terry Menard. ROW 3: Mike Lawrence, Mike Rowe, James Cassidy, Ed Renfrow, Jack Brugger, Dan Thompson. Projectionists are those who contribute their services by showing films in classrooms. This

organization is open to students interested in learning how to operate all audiovisual equipment in the school. These students are trained to use the equipment by fellow members who are projectionists; minor repair is also taught by the members to the students. After a student has learned how to operate all equipment, he receives his card.

Photographers Aided Publications



James Cassidy is developing a roll of film.



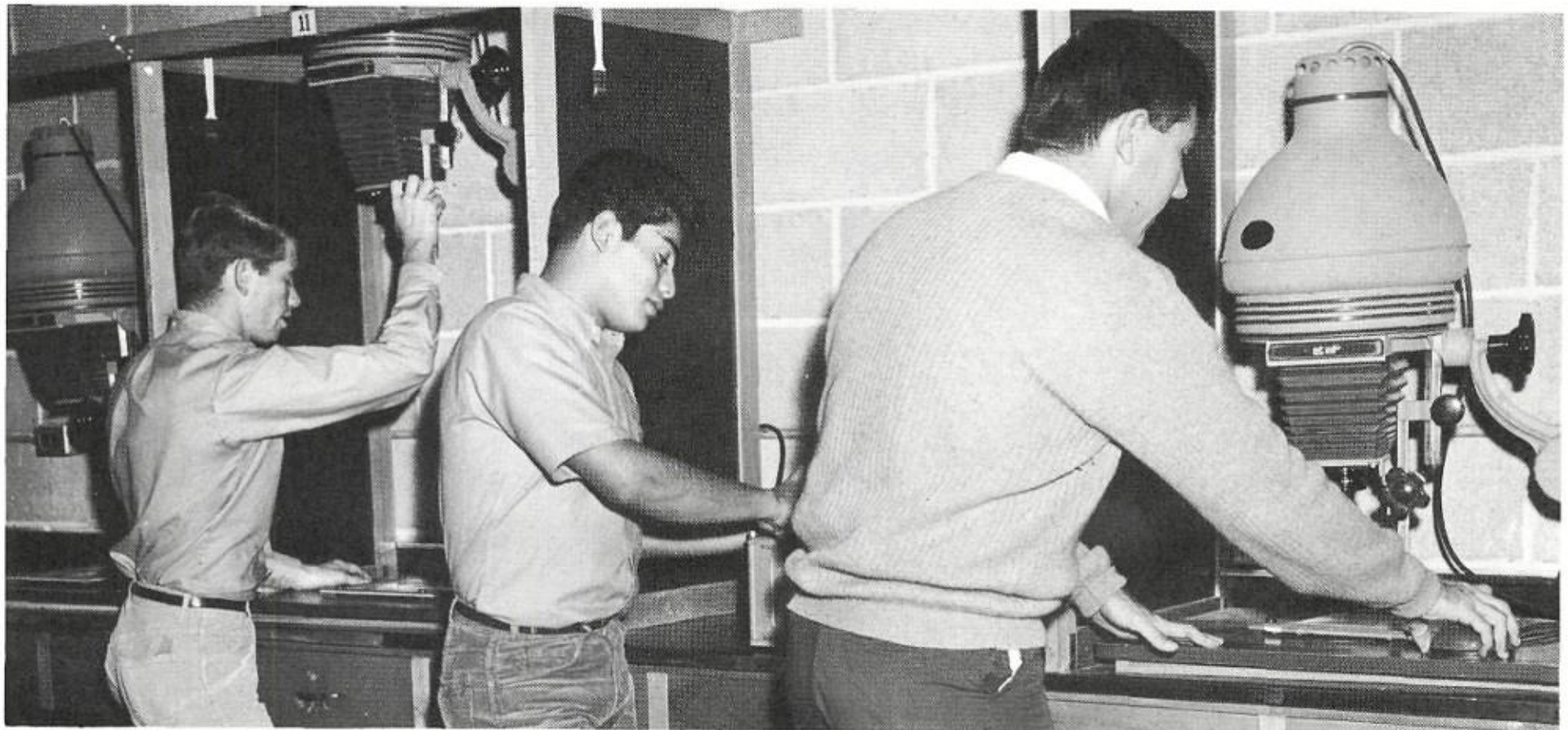
Irene Smith, Jack Spear and Ronnie Dominguez are taking out prints to be dried.



Hector Castillo and Charlie Ruiz are developing prints.



Mike Lee is looking for a good shot at campus.



Phil Crockett is using an enlarger; Alfonso Dancil is using the contact printer and Dave Lynch is also using an enlarger.

DECA Members Learned on the Job



Distributive Education Club of America—ROW 1: Connie Kelly, Sylvia Cardiel, Brenda Joshlin, Frances Gove, Bertha Cruz, Woo Tom, Patsy Rodriguez, Pat Herrman, Carla Blanco, Edna Wholen, Margaret Chrapla. ROW 2: Debbie Carlton, Maria Martinez, Margaret Orozco, Dorian Harris, Irene Smith, Frances Ruiz, Norma Garcia, Terry Martinez, Linda Single-

ton, Yvonne Flowers. ROW 3: Jerry Raynor, Dennis Glenn, Armando Valenzuela, John Ugalde, Donnie Vigil, Fred Smith, Francisco Leon, Gilbert Santa Cruz, Mike Lee. These students developed a respect for education in marketing and understanding.

FBLA Realized Business Needs



Future Business Leaders of America—ROW 1: Gloria Castro, Dolores Canez, Sherrill Brumbaugh, Marie Flores, Sandy Cruz, Martha Garcia, Carmen Wissar, Clementine Torres, Marlene Ruppelius. ROW 2: Emily Cardinas, Margie Dalton, Christine Gomez, Nellie Nunez, Nattie Valen-

zuela, Trinnie Granillo, Delia Santa Cruz, Elvie Flores, Dora Gamez. ROW 3: Yolanda Valenzuela, Martha Moran, Diane Lawe, Lupe Lopez, Angie Santa Cruz, Leah Van Hatala. This club is better known as FBLA.

Clubs Offered Vocational Interests



Ben Franklin Printing Club—ROW 1: Leah Van Hatala, Vivian Rogacki, Rosie Gobeia, Tosia Banas, Frances Ruiz, Estella Zuzuarregui. ROW 2: Joe Martinez, Hector Castillo, Jack Encinas, Bob Sinex, Alfred Villa, Nor-

bert Ochotorena, Kermit Budinger. ROW 3: Alvaro Rivera, Larry Romero, George Mendez, Henry Pennington, Bill Navarrette, Ron Jackson, Robert Clifton, Tom Garcia.



Future Teachers of America—ROW 1: Joyce DeZeller, Gail Harper, Virginia Chavez, Melanie Wayne, Sally Reed, Carol Kosko, Eddie Bejarano, Pat McNally, Mary Hammer, Frances Rudolph, Jerry Norris. These are

students who explore the field of teaching so that they can better acquaint themselves with a career in teaching. Actual classroom experience helps determine their choice.



Future Homemakers of America—ROW 1: Julia Delsid, Carol Hotchkiss, Shirley Whalen, Karen Cole, Doreen Gilmore. ROW 2: Sheri Shults, Mary Hummer, Anne Ausdemore. This organization is for girls who are studying

homemaking in high school. Its goals are the improvement of personal, family and community relationships. All girls who have taken a homemaking course are eligible for membership.

Girls' League, Lettermen Created

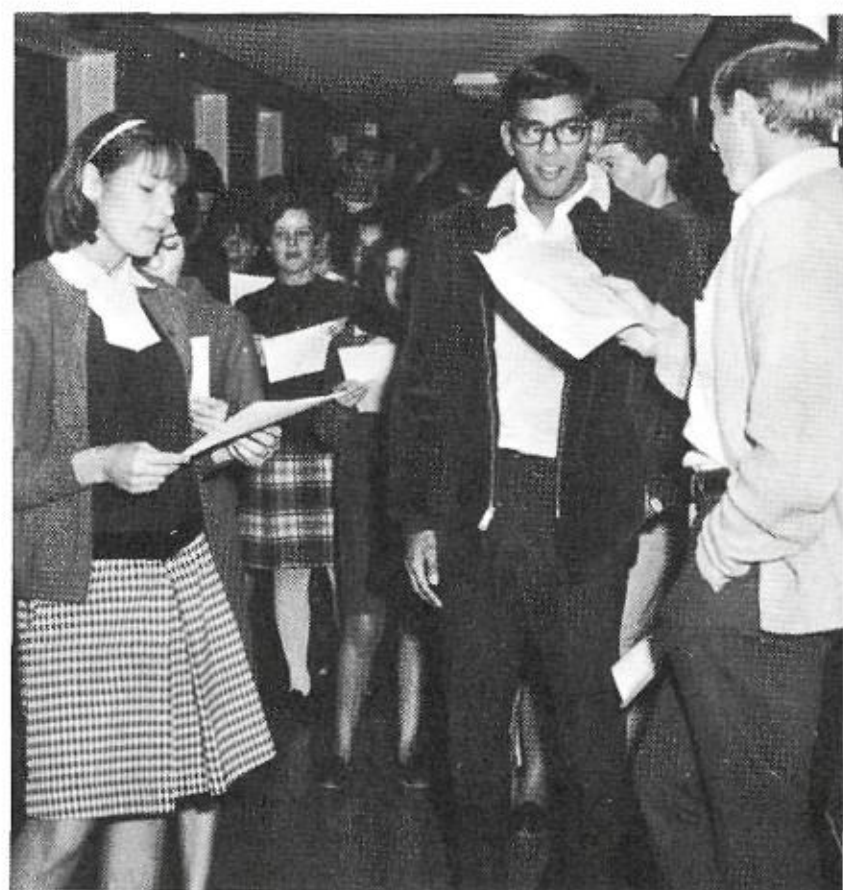


ROW 1: Martha Valencia, Dael Dixon, Pat Herrman, Gerrie Mead, Helen Oper, Lupe Garcia, Cecilia Henderson, Debbie Steele. ROW 2: Miss

Connie Schlotterbeck, Marilyn Markham, Diana Valencia, Barbara Palma, Brenda Bolton, Martha Garcia, Bettina Yslas, Rose Gobeia, Mary Jean Ugalde, Bonnie Waite, Miss Betty Jarrold.



Now it's Martha Garcia's turn to treat David LaRoque to everything, because it's Yob Week, April twenty-fourth through the twenty-eighth.

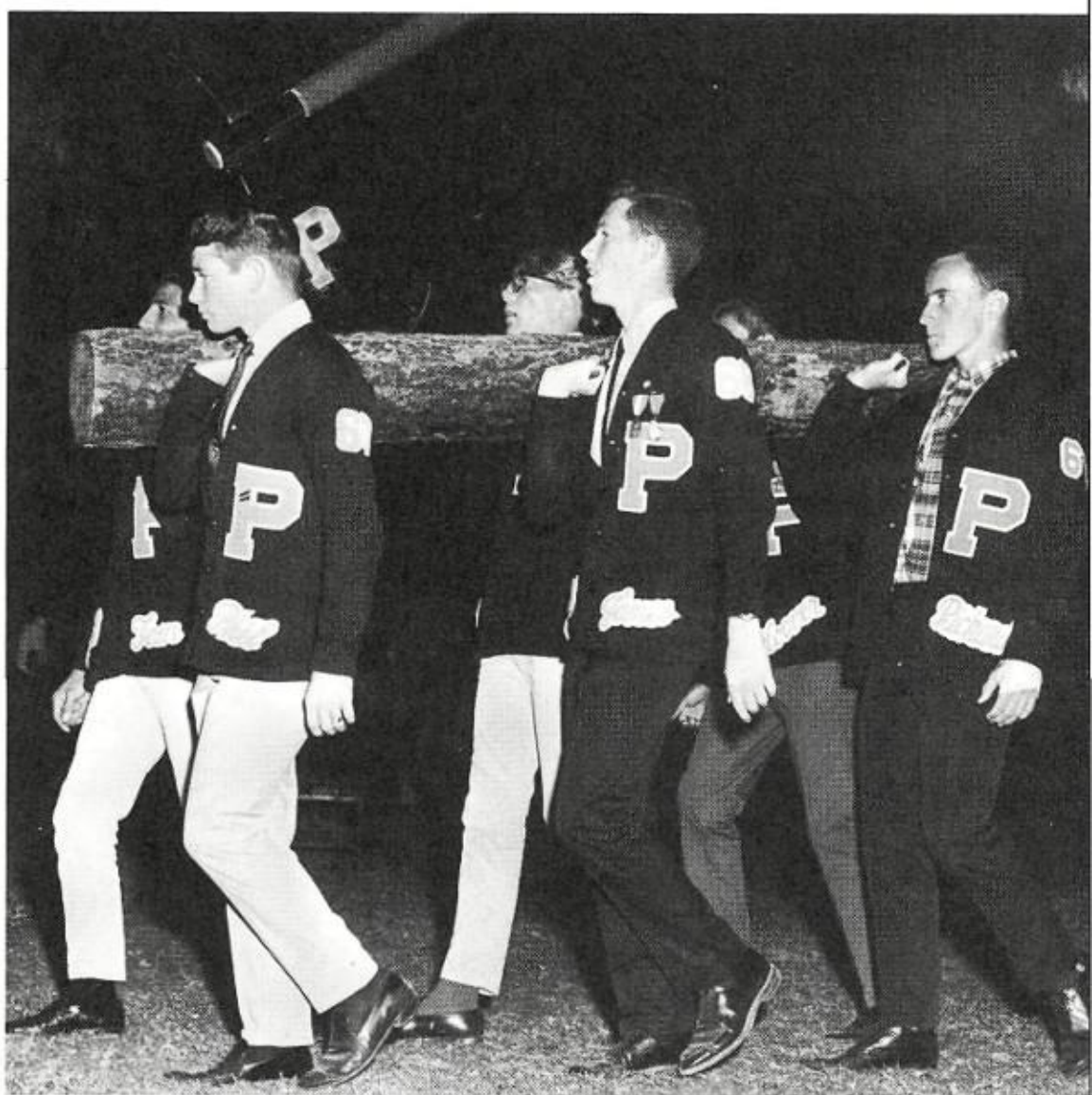


Christmas caroling is another activity of Girls' League; the members and their friends visit near-by hospitals. They sang at St. Mary's Hospital.

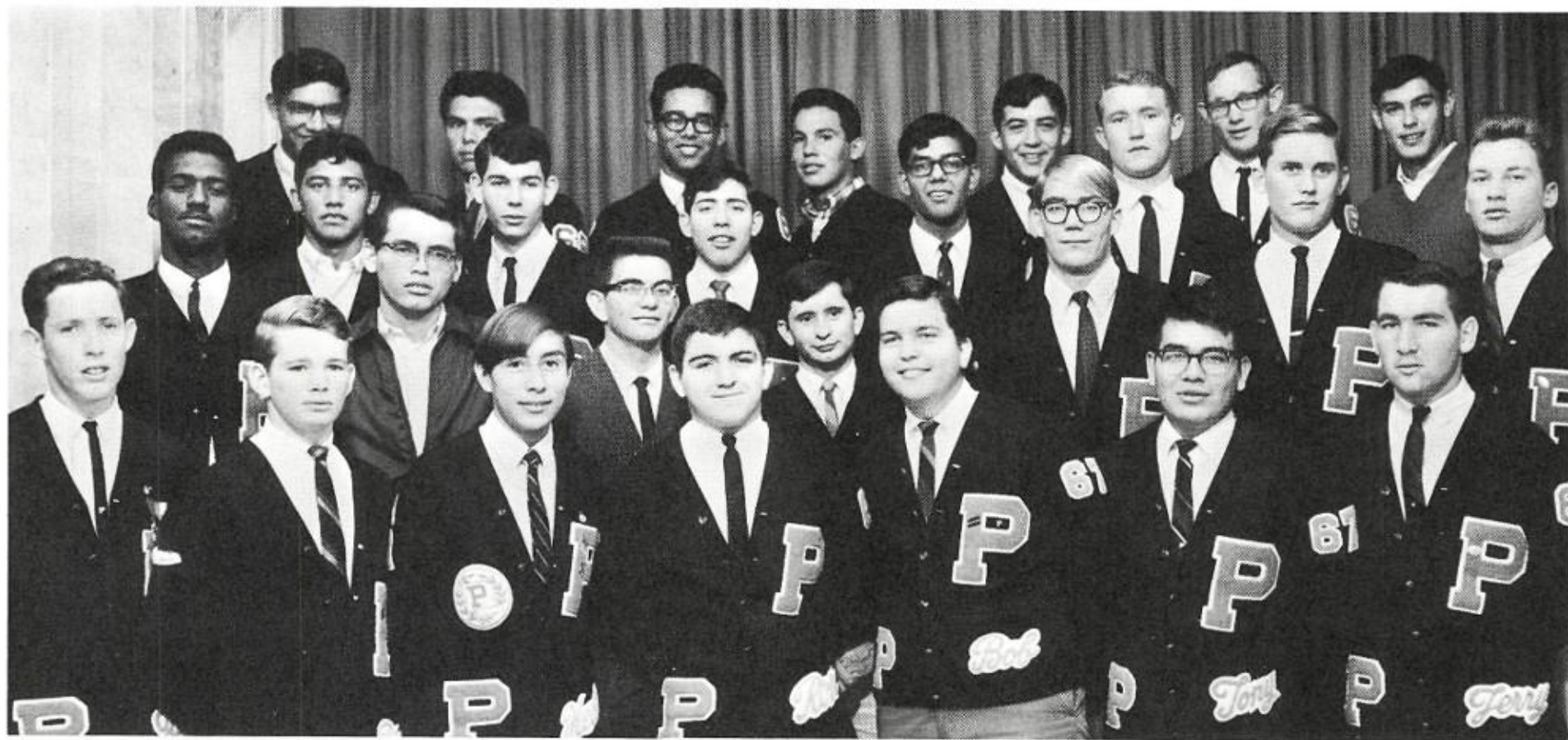
Fun, School Spirit

Membership in the Lettermen's Club is open to any male athlete who has earned a major letter in any of the recognized interscholastic sports and whose citizenship has been of high standard. Club members work on school spirit, promoting clean-up of campus, and a high caliber of sportsmanship, not only among the athletes but also among the rest of the student body. They sponsor Lettermen's Days, a dance, Lettermen's Follies, a scholarship fund and Dress-up Fridays.

Unlike many organizations, Girls' League does not require a particular talent or interest from the members. Any girl who enjoys working with and for other people is welcome to join. The sponsors believed that the spirit of cooperation and drive to achieve was especially fine this year. Gerri Mead, president of Girls' League, stated that the girls enjoyed the warm feeling that came from helping others. Their projects included Yob Week, food drive which was held in December just before Christmas, Tell-a-line, and Hi and Smile Week.



The Tomahawk symbol originated in 1959 by two lettermen who thought Pueblo should have a symbol for the Warriors. John Phillips, a welding teacher at that time, made the tomahawk. Because of its size it was suggested that it be put on a log and shown before every game. Here Phil Crockett, James Cassidy, Richard Gilbert, Tom Ochoa, Allan Luther and Bill Hoover are carrying out the tradition started in 1959.



Lettermen's Club—ROW 1: James Cassidy, Phil Crockett, Hector Castillo, Ron Carreon, Bob Vasilyev, Tony Basurto, Jerry Pemberton. ROW 2: Eddie Meyers, Tommy Ochoa, Eddie Estrada, Mike Linehan, George Membrila, Armando Membrila, Tommy Hubbard, Allan Luther, Tommy Elam, Bob

Sutherland. ROW 3: Frank Saena, Frank Fernandez, Tony Borboa, Ron Rodriguez, Manny Sotomayor, Charles Anthony, Jerry Raynor, Tom Capran, Albert Saucedo. Not shown are Dave Lynch, Ramon Yslas and Bill McKinley.



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Tucson Daily Citizen



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Correspondent
The Arizona Republic



MICHAEL BUTLER
Correspondent
Tucson Daily American

Reporters, Pep Club Bolstered Morale



Pep Club—Sponsored by John Zimmer, shown at left center, this club was active during the year as they arranged bake sales and carwashes. The members brightened up the school spirit by attending every home

game and lots of away games. Here they cheer as the team scores two points.



Hall Monitors—ROW 1: James Lennox, James Smith, Ray Zimmerman. ROW 2: Edward Lee Hurley, Edward Goodwin, John Trias, Richard Allen, Jim Smith, Eldon Lee Bailey. ROW 3: Debbie Madison, Yvonne Burke, Debbie Todd, Carol Ann Hotchkiss, Mary Hummer, Kathy Davis, Barbara

Swinney, Julie Henderson, Marceline Lockett, Frances Hayden. Hall monitors volunteer their time and effort to a worthwhile service to the school. These students are in the halls at lunchtime, after school and before second session to check students' hall passes.

Monitors Guard Halls; Riflemen Study Films



Rifle Club—ROW 1: John Cox, Howard Eng, Ike Smith, Robert Tom. ROW 2: Michael Schloeman, Richard Durr, Lyle Smith. ROW 3: Gary Goforth, Gary Weisenburger, John St. Ledger, Perry Longfellow. The members ordered and then watched films dealing with hunting, fishing and trapping. Then they discussed the ways and techniques of how it's done.



Robert Bell, sponsor of the Rifle Club, observes Woo Tom and Tony Basurto as they take aim. Members learned to use different types of rifle and pistols. Safety in using firearms was stressed. Learning to shoot better was the main challenge of the members. As members of the National Rifle Association, they could shoot at the Tucson Rifle Range.

Debaters, PTA Discuss National Problems



National Forensic League better known as the Debate and Speech Club. ROW 1: Virginia Thurmond, Melinda Carmony, Linda Hardinger, Laura Brown, Clementine Torres, Irma Rivera. ROW 2: Richard Clifton, Char-

lotte Schilling, Robert Sinex, Willis Maki, John Field, Eddie Bejarano, Mary Hughes, Rogelio Salcido. These students represented Pueblo in all debates which were scheduled throughout the year.



Parent-Teachers Association—ROW 1: Mrs. Armando Membrilla, Mrs. Issac Vigil, Mrs. Helen Swecker, Mrs. Robert Vasilyev, Reverend John Coatsworth, Miss Florence Reynolds. ROW 2: Mrs. Rodolfo Garcia, Mrs. Antonio Santa Cruz, Mrs. Philip Hartung, Mrs. Joe Hernandez, Mr. Robert Bailes, Miss Maria Urquides, Mr. George Buck. Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion is better known as PTA. This group and other parents sponsor many activities such as "Back to School Night" when the parents are invited to come and talk to the teachers of various classes. Meetings are held once a month to discuss topics like teen-age problems and home-school related ideas. Students are chosen for the panels by the PTA members.

GRA, Modern Dance, French Club, Gave Members Opportunities

Girls' Recreation Association is an organization open to all girls that have an interest in sports. There are no special requirements. Miss Lundquist is sponsor.

Modern Dancing, under the direction of Miss Wong, provided unusual and attractive performances this year, which were enjoyed by fellow students. Any junior or senior interested may try out.



GRA officers were Bettina McKenna, Frances Ruiz, Linda Moreno, Norma Castillo.



Disciplined practice was necessary for members of the modern dancing class.



French Club—ROW 1: Lillian Villaescusa, E. Grijalva, P. Florence, C. Molina, J. Rivers, D. Dixon, S. Maldonado, G. Schmeling. ROW 2: J. De Muth, L. McNally, C. Jonski, M. Robinson, M. Hourcht, W. Fuchs,

C. Hinton, M. Love. ROW 3: J. St. Ledger, John Parker, D. Sandoval, V. Neugebauer, B. Alexander, T. Mikel, M. Curtis.

Chess, Math, Safety Concerned Students



Chess Club—ROW 1: Mark Cusenbary, Joyce DeZeller, George Membrila, Phil Hartung. ROW 2: Keith Lathan, Carl Lo, John Lougee. ROW 3: Don

Lew, David Reisdorf, Bruce Lee, Mark Ellis. The Chess Club learned various ways of winning a game and how to play the game better.



Math Club—ROW 1: Pat McNally, Frances Hipps, Marcos Membrila, Joyce DeZeller, Cheryl Mahlios. ROW 2: John Thompson, Robert Tom, Keith

Lathan, Bruce Lee. ROW 3: Eddie Sotomayor, David Reisdorf, Ed Renfrow. These students are the ones interested in mathematical recreation.



Safety Council—ROW 1: Frances Ortiz, Eula Rae Harris, Margaret Velasquez, Woo Tom, Trinie Granillo. ROW 2: John Thompson, Jerry Norris, Mark Ellis, Ray Carrillo. The Safety Council wrote tickets to those cars

that were not registered in the parking lots. They established a stop sign to help traffic safety in front of the school. Safety in and out of school formed the subject of many discussions.

Clubs Served Varying Interests



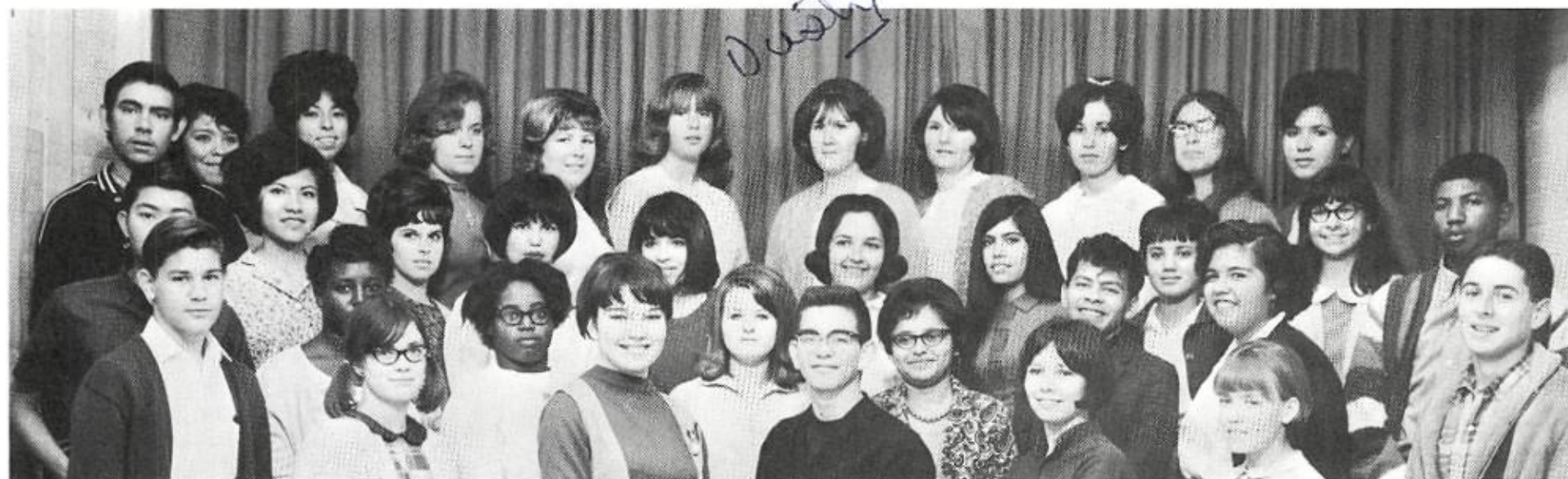
Spanish Club—ROW 1: Linda Moreno, Anna Rivera, Olivia Burrola, Bertha Cruz, Martha Valenzuela. ROW 2: Albert Marquez, Frank Fernandez, Jaime Yslas, Jose Vasquez, Robert Bracamonte. The Spanish Club is

better known as Los Poblanos. One project of the club is to raise funds to award an annual scholarship to an outstanding Spanish speaking senior who is interested in continuing his studies in Spanish.



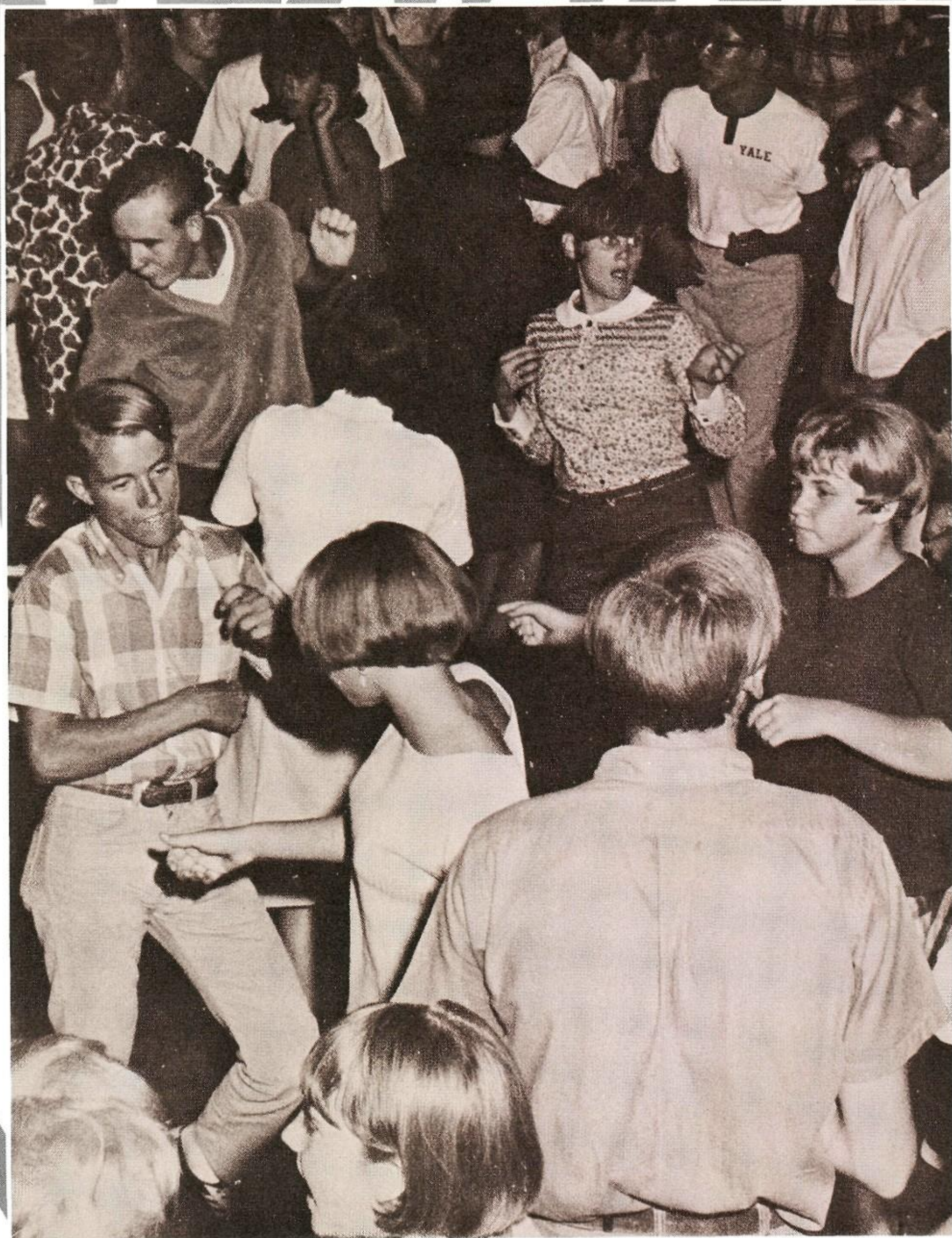
Mediketts—ROW 1: Susan Best, Joyce Lemons, Clarissa Sanchez, Vicki Van Buskirk. ROW 2: Susan Bright, Darlena Lemons, Gwendy Apodaca.

ROW 3: Cheryl Mahlios, John Wilson, Barbara Kosko, Janet Lancaster. "Learning by experience" is the theme of these students.



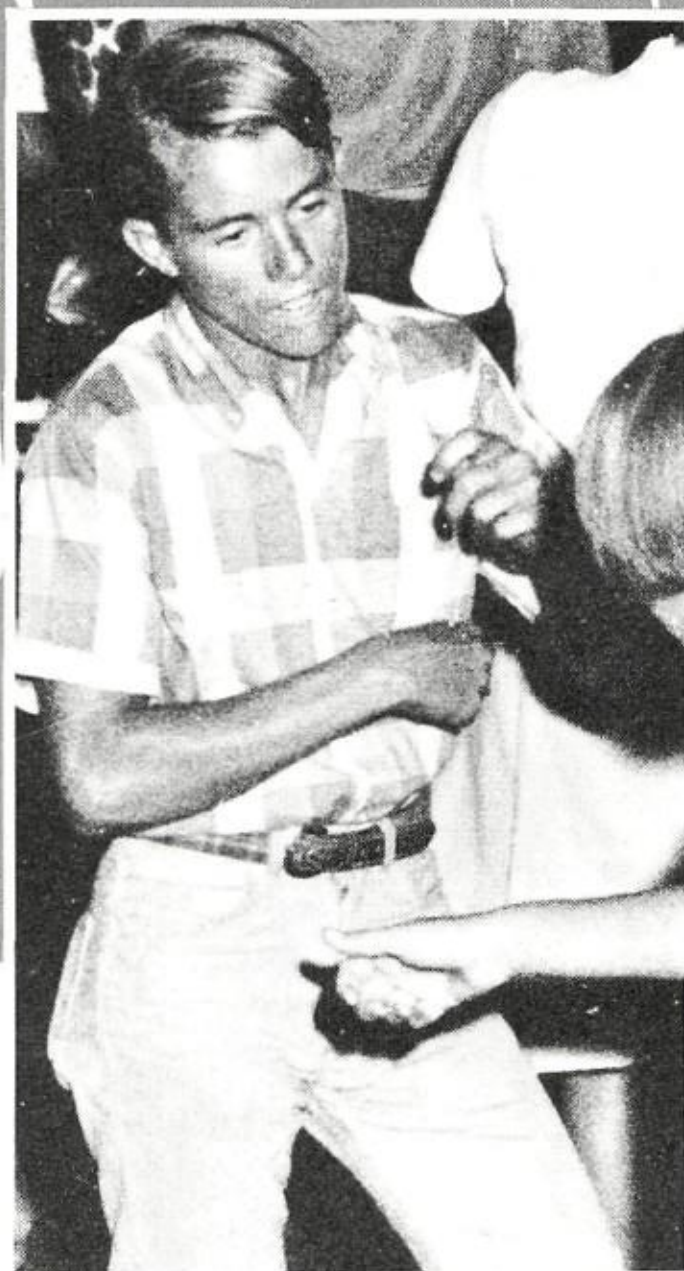
Red Cross—ROW 1: D. St. Charles, D. Lemmons, S. Waag, J. Lemmons, M. Price, S. Whalen, G. Membrila, D. Chavez, C. Boone, E. Gutierrez, Unknown, L. Albanez, E. Massey. ROW 2: D. Lew, E. Lee, M. Morris, T. Delsid, T. Orozco, C. Velasquez, Unknown, S. Brumbaugh, C. Henry.

ROW 3: M. Velasquez, S. Garcia, U. Harris, S. Miller, D. Hummer, M. Lawrence, S. Sams, L. Soza, D. Lopez, C. Huaroque. Purpose of the Red Cross is to stimulate interest in the charitable work of the community in order to foster better citizenship.





CLASSES



Senior Officers Led an Enthusiastic Class



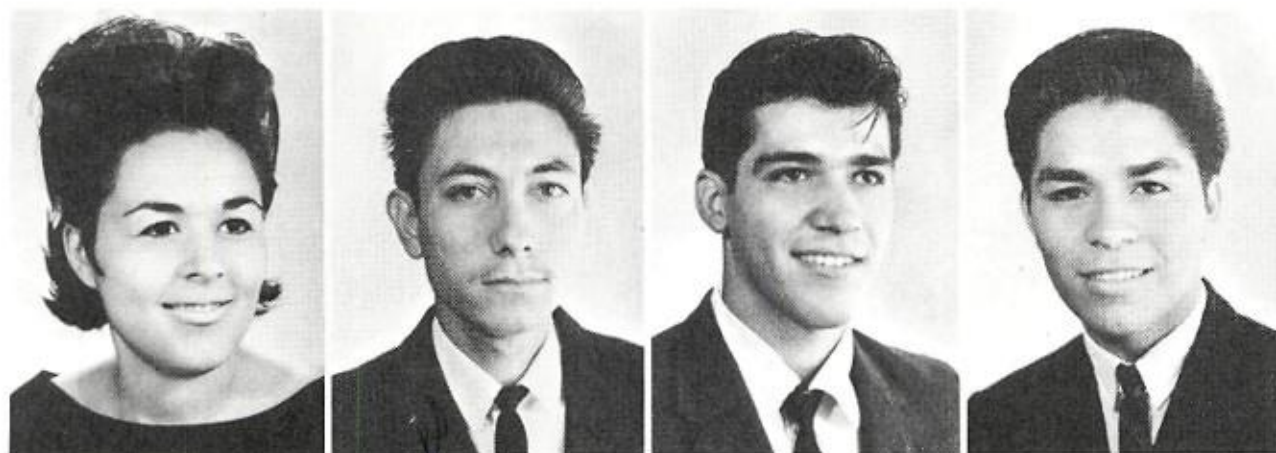
Class business for the seniors, throughout their four years centered on raising the money to finance the traditional prom and gift to the school. The Book Fair was an annual project beginning in their freshman year. Delegated the job of selling voodoo dolls in their junior year, class members made a success of this venture. As seniors, they sold tootsie roll pops for a nickel anywhere anyone would buy one. The senior dance, held after the Tucson High football game, supplemented the treasury and helped students recover from the agony of the close game.

In their final year, seniors had over nine hundred

dollars in the treasury. This money went for such activities as the Senior Prom, the Senior Picnic, and the parting gift to the school.

Service projects brought students a sense of satisfaction and accomplishments. Four years of collecting for the UCC and the Milk Fund drives gave class members the knowledge that they had contributed to the betterment of the community.

Officers of the senior class were **Howard Eng**, vice-president; **Gloria Gee**, treasurer; **Linda Budinger**, secretary; and **Willis Maki**, president.



Cathy Acosta
George Acuna
Henry Aguilar
Jesus Aguilar



Ruben Aguilar
Joe Ahumada
Margie P. Ahumada
Linda Albanez



Frances Alday
Beraldo Alegria
David Alegria
Barbara Alexander



Barbara Alvarez
Charles Anthony

Cecilia Alvarez
Vince Antinoro

Patsy Alvarez
Josie Arellano

Danny Amarillos
Robert Aros

George Anderson
Martha Arvizu

John Anderson
Anna Ausdemore





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Sandra Bailey
Tosia Banas



Antonio Basurto
Irenia Basurto
Indra Belford
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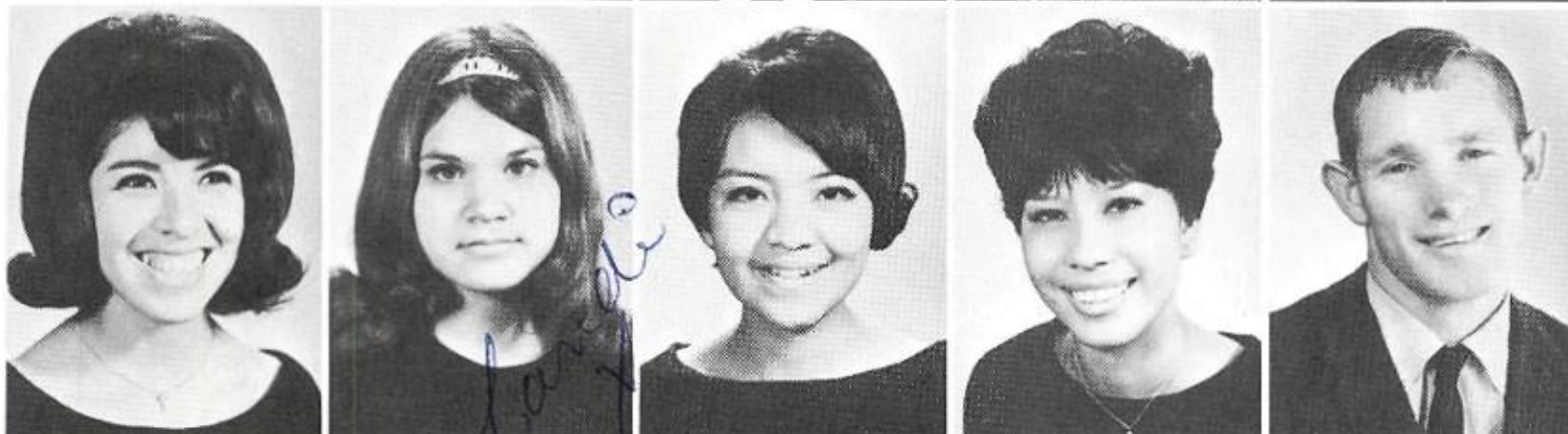
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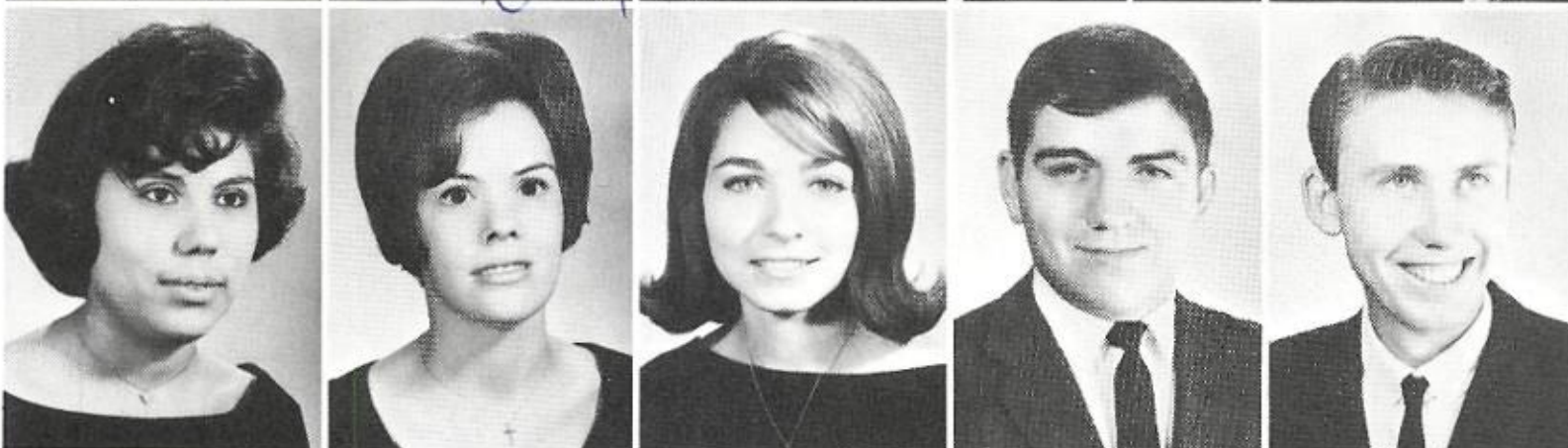
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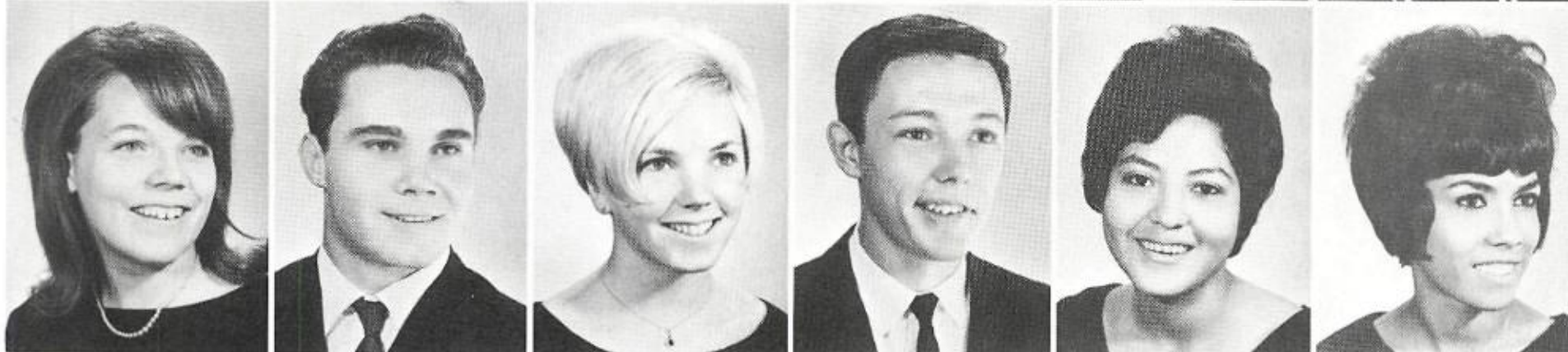
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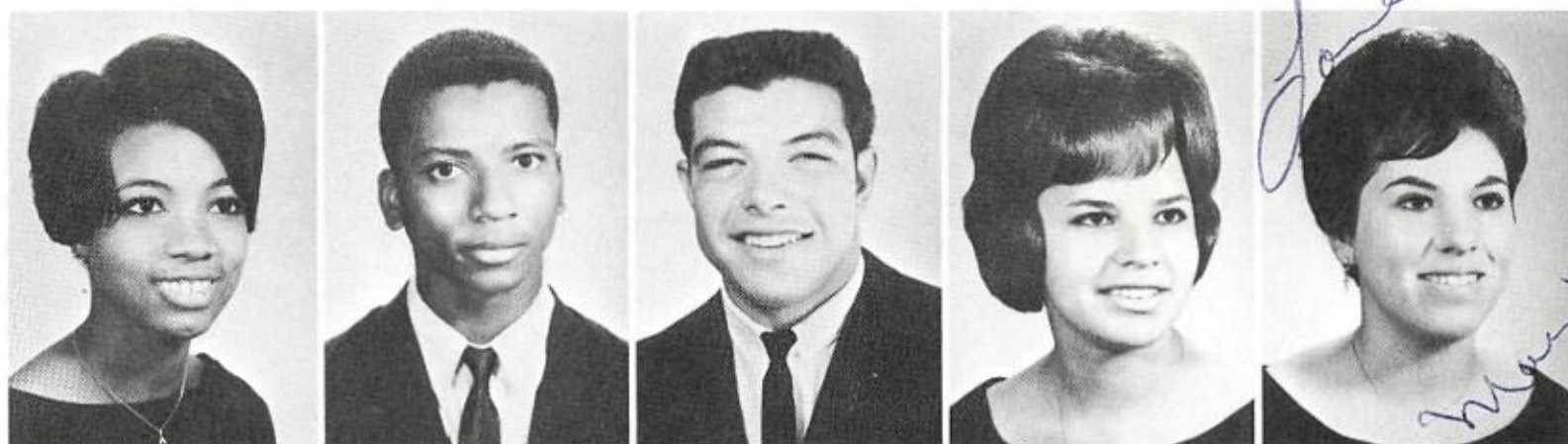
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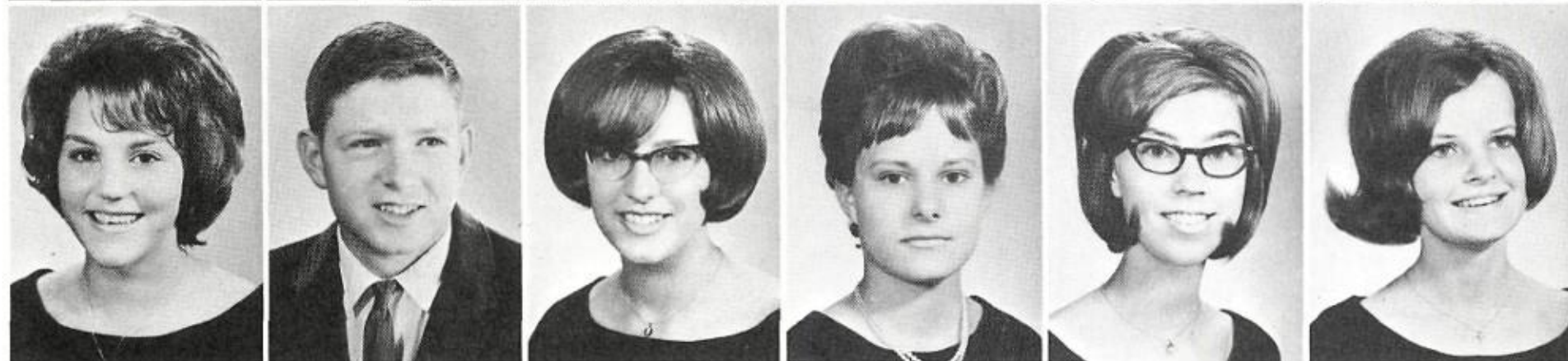
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Ignacio Cota
Michelle Anne Cotroneo
Phil Crockett
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Esther Cruz



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Francesca Curiel
John Curtis
Margie Dalton
Alfonso Dancil



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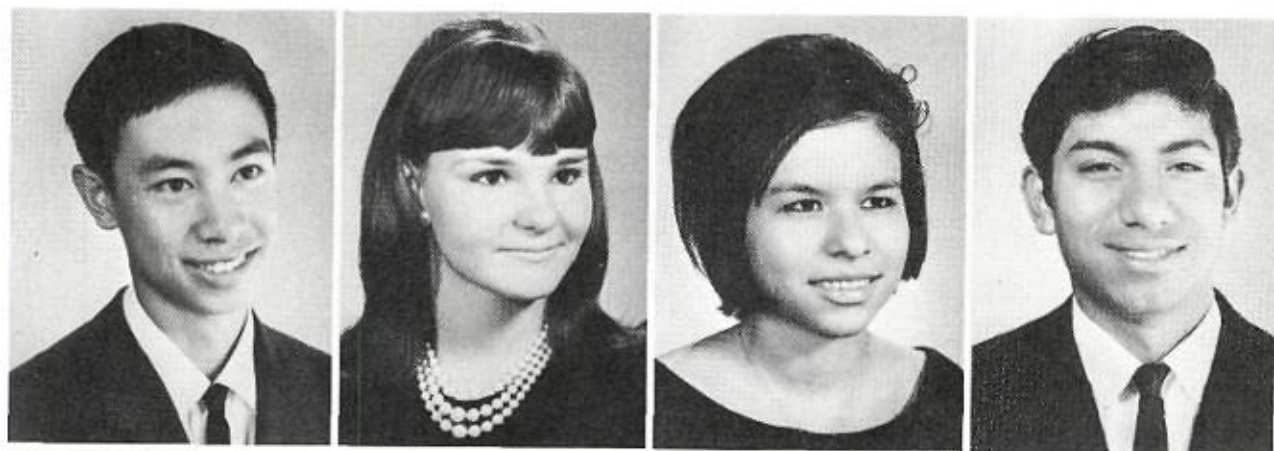
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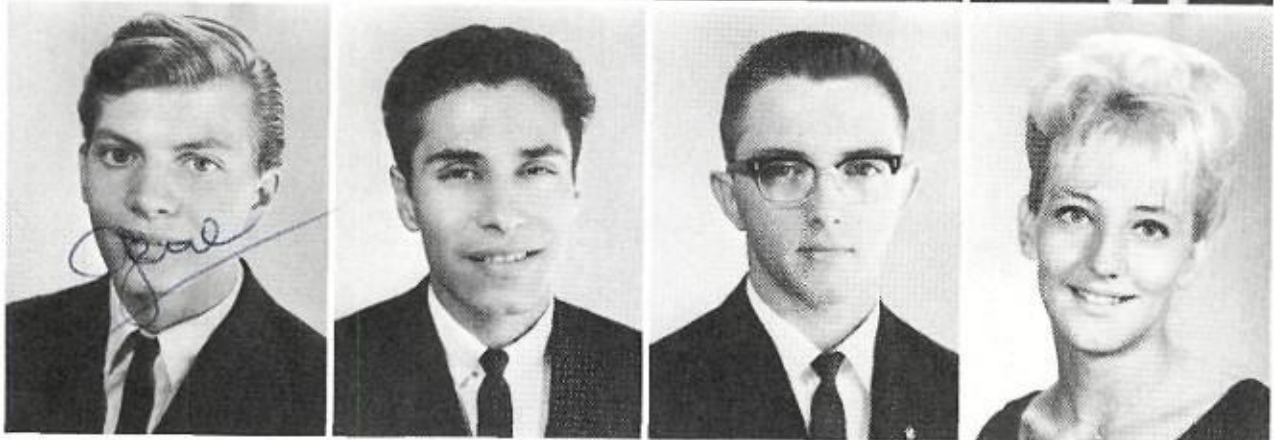
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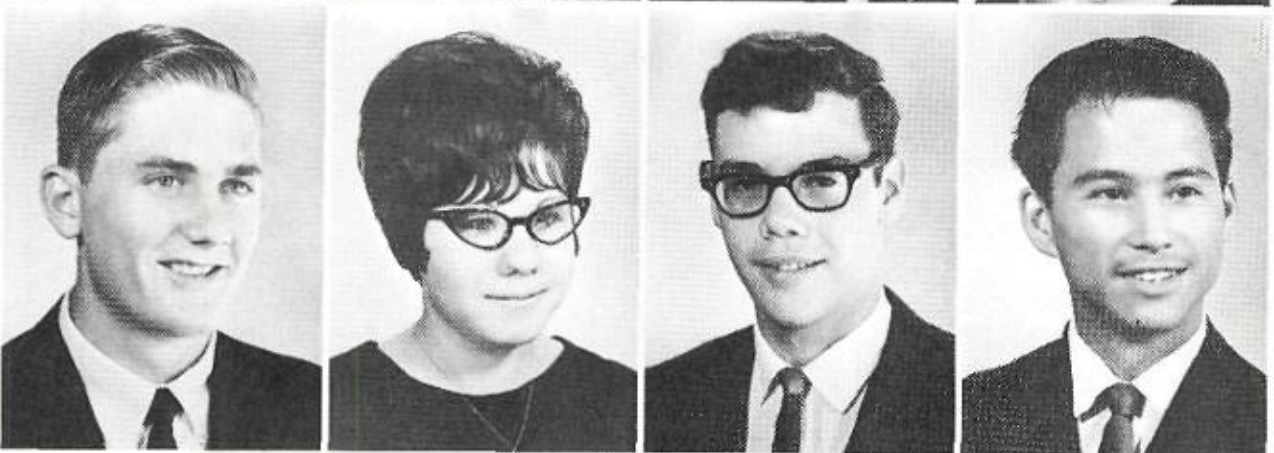
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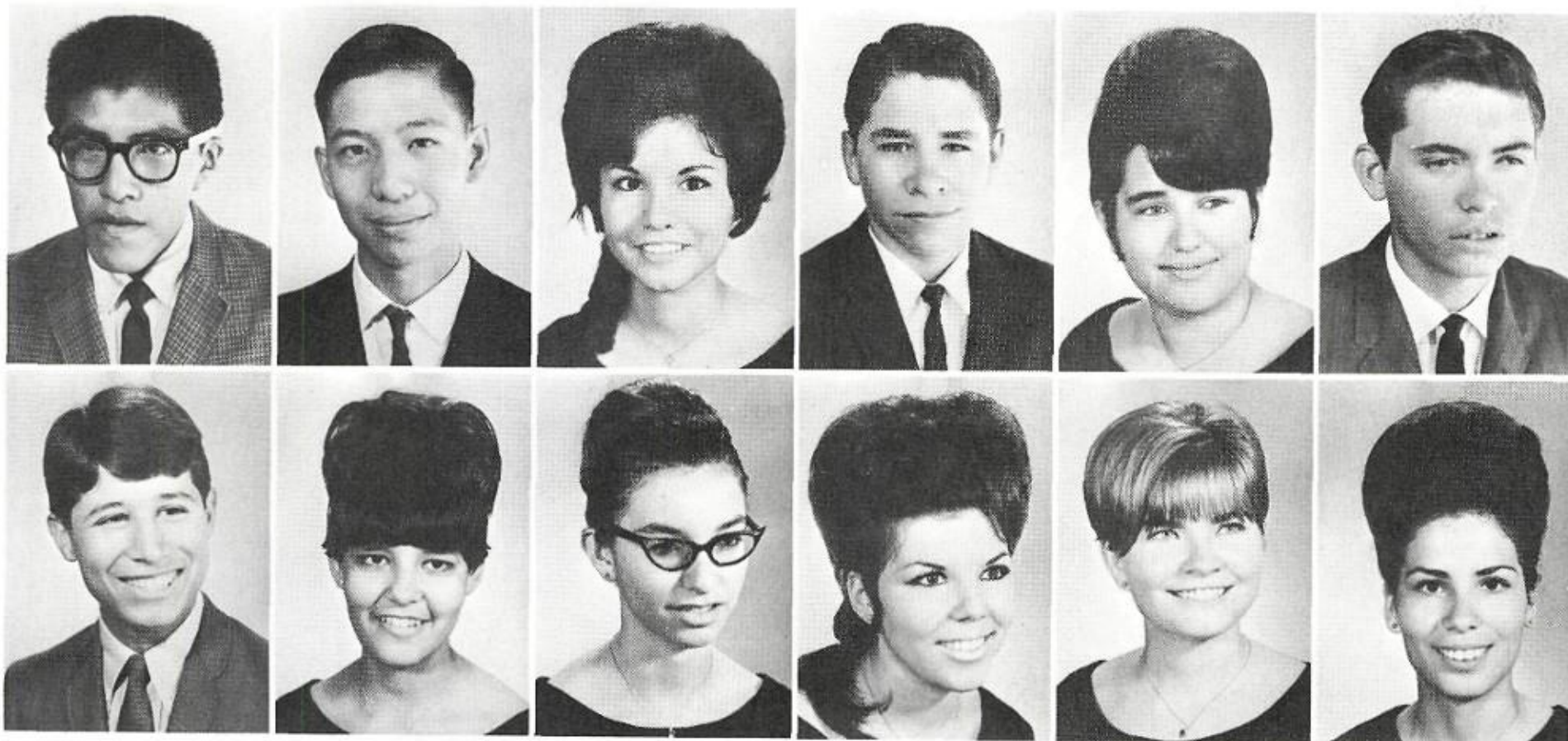
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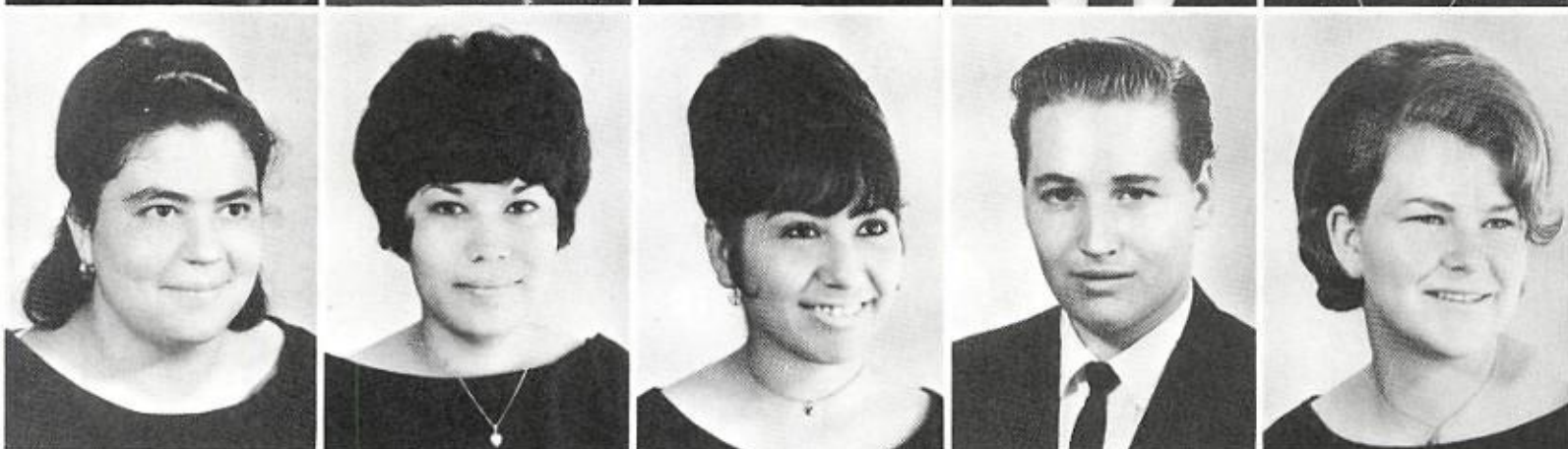
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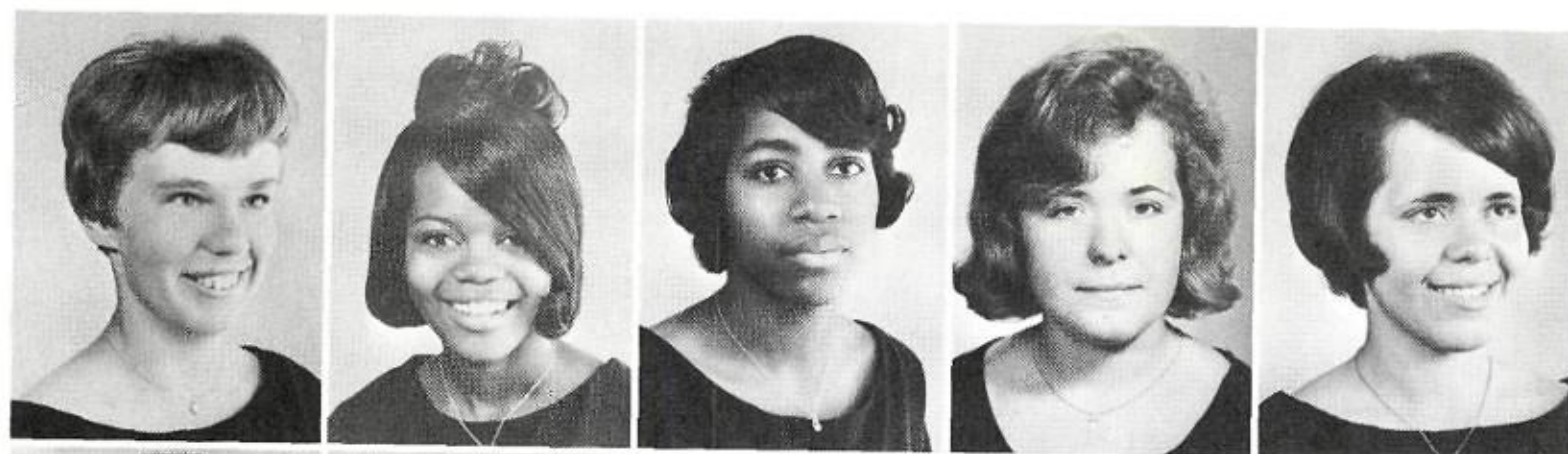
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Time for contemplation in a rushing world was a welcome change for Wade Stocum. He deliberated over those deep philosophical ideas that

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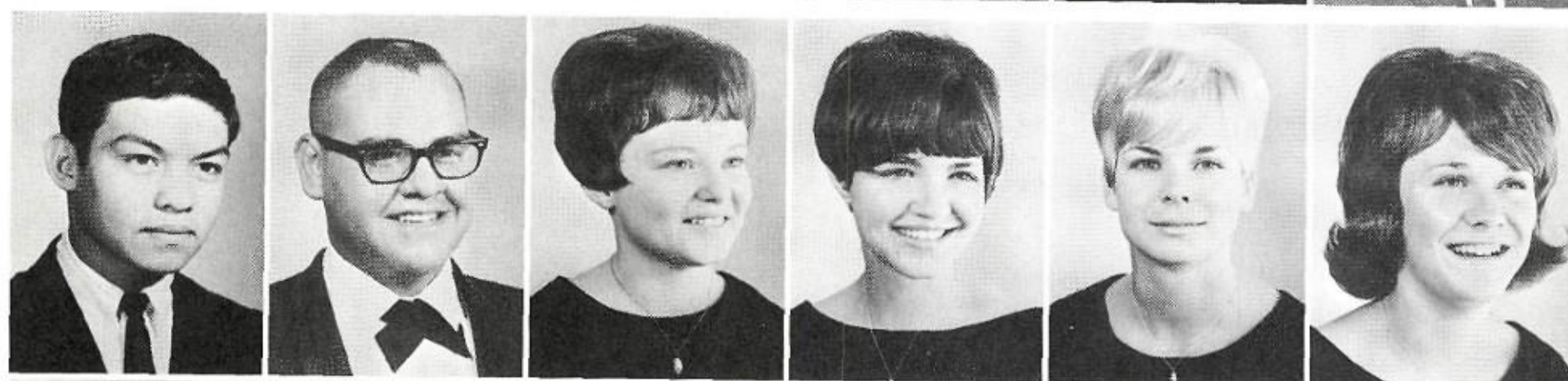
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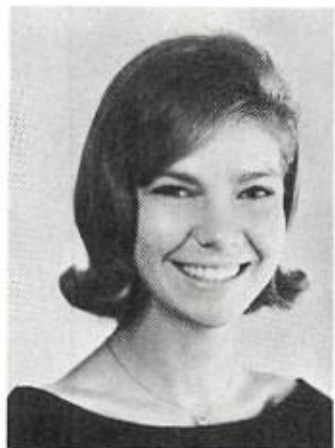
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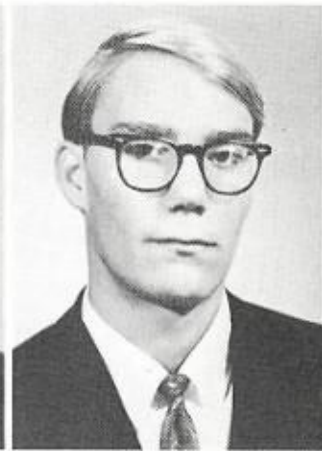
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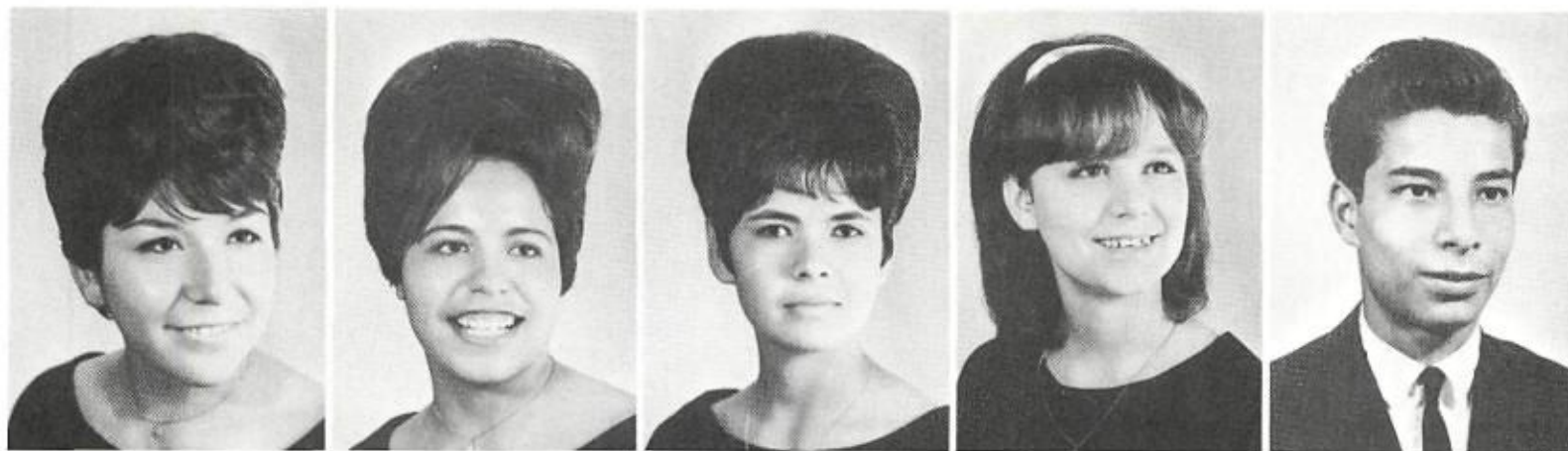


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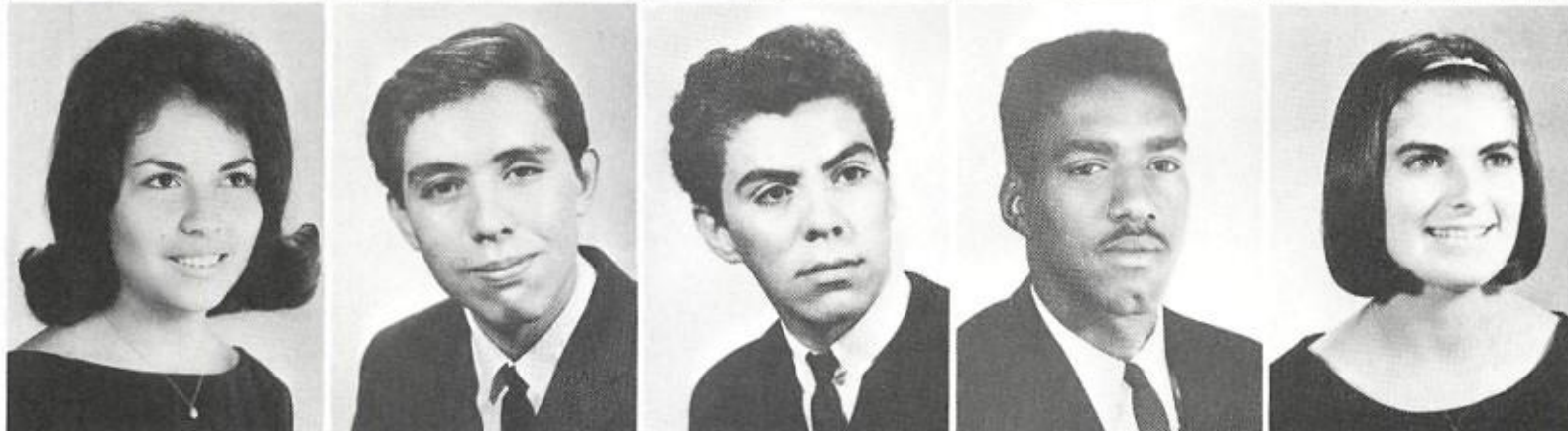


University of Arizona Senior Day gave Dennis Glenn, Tommy Vagades, and Hector Estrada an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the U. They visited fraternities, made trips to the Student Union and cafeteria, and in general enjoyed the scenery on campus. Also on the schedule

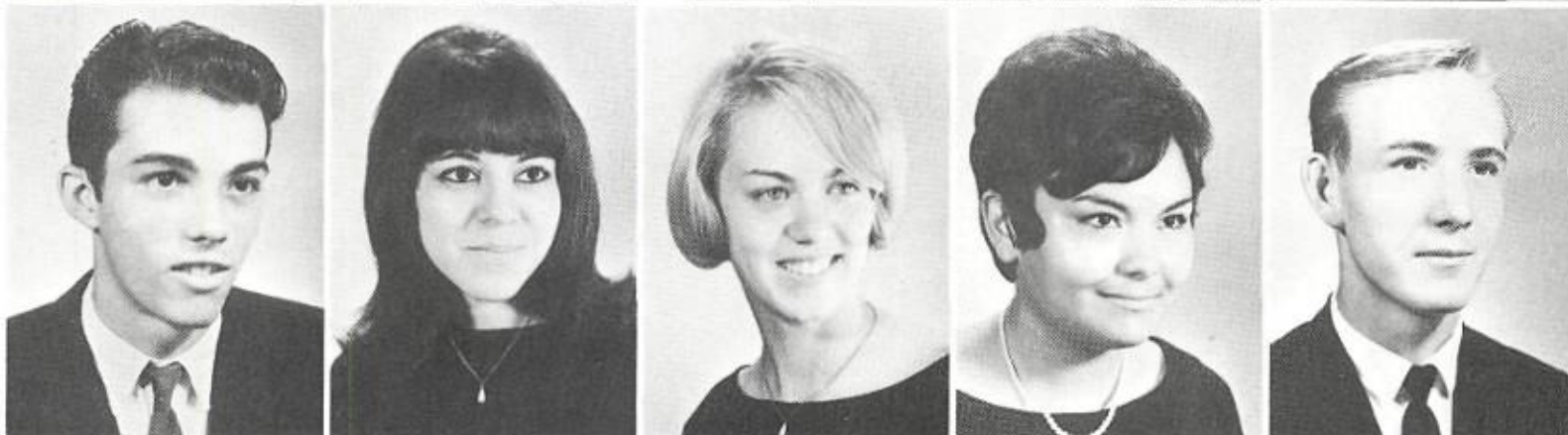
of events for Dennis, Tom, and Hector were a barbecue dinner, the U of A vs. Utah game, and a dance, to all of which visiting seniors were admitted free of charge.



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Eva Moreno
Maria Moreno
Ruth Mullen
Raymond Munguia



Cecilia Muniz
Bobby Murillo
Salvador Murrieta
Eddie Myers
Nancy Najarian



Bill Navarrette
Erlinda Navarro
Betty Neugebauer
Mary Noriega
Terry Norris



William Nourse
Angie Olea

Nellie Nunez
Josie Olivas

Carlos Ochoa
Richard Olmos

Christine Ochoa
Helen Oper

Tommy Ochoa
Margaret Orozco

Olga Ohnesorgen
Jeannie Ortiz



Manuel Padilla
Yolanda Padilla
Katherine Parks
Arturo Paz
Jerry Pemberton



Terry Pemberton
Johnny Pena
Mercedes Perez
Janie Phebus
Beth Pierce



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Ken Price
Gilbert Rangel

Steven Price
Gloria Rangel

James Pryar
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Sally Reed

Marilyn Randle
Yolanda Reed



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Linda Romero
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Tony Romero
Charlie Ruiz

Humberto Rosales
Frances Ruiz



LaVerne Ruiz
Mary Ruiz
Marlene Ruppelius
Mary Russell



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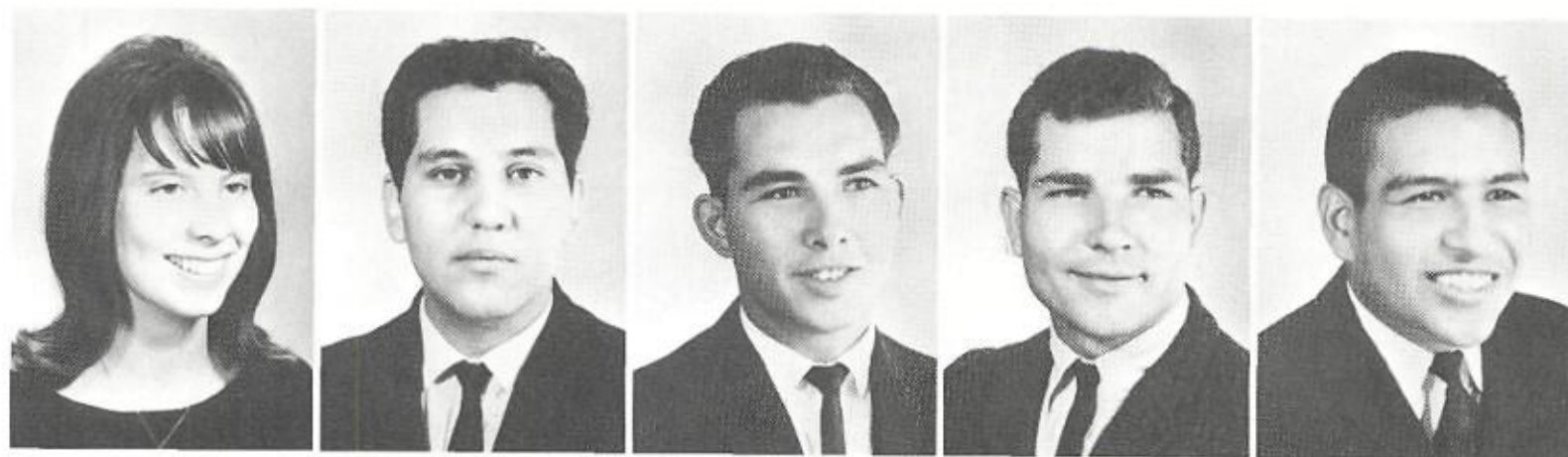
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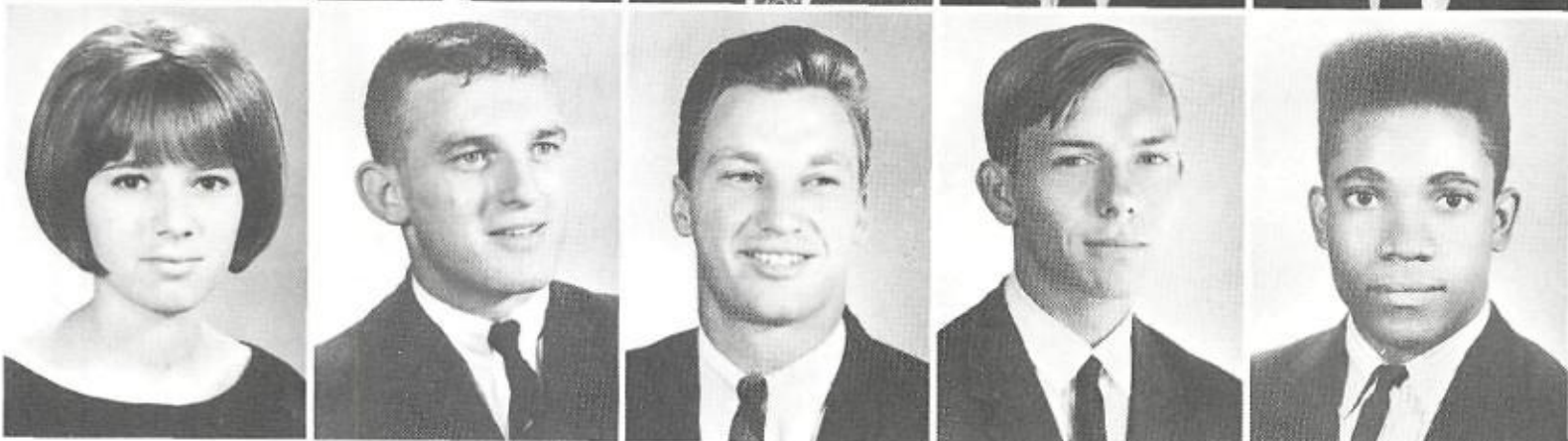
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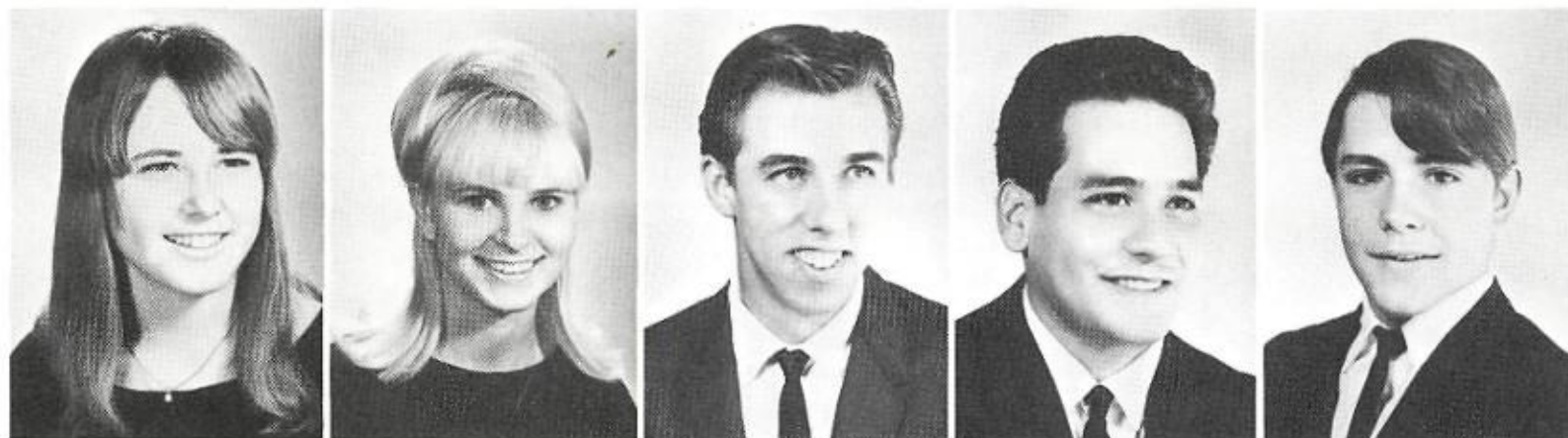
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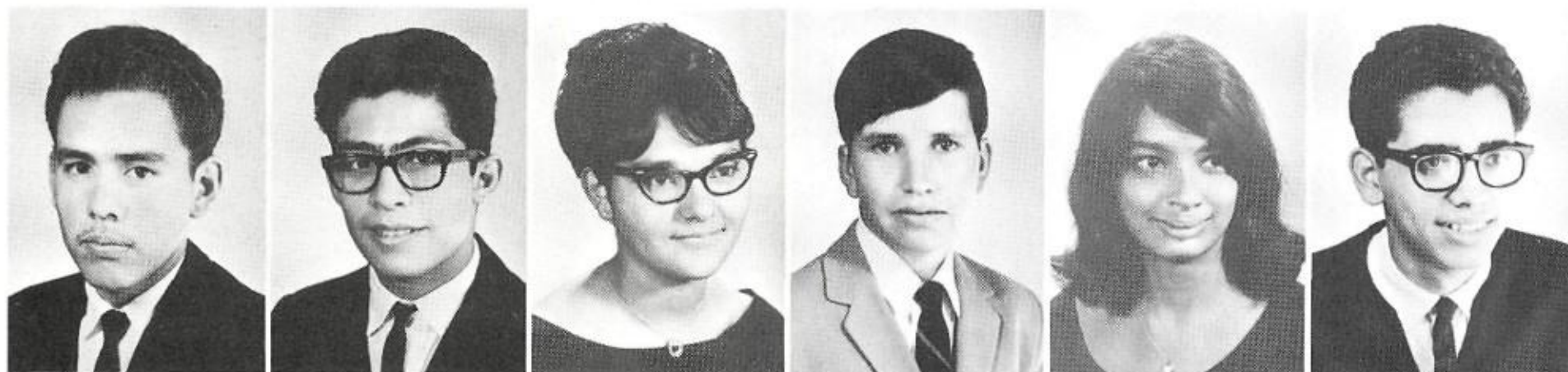
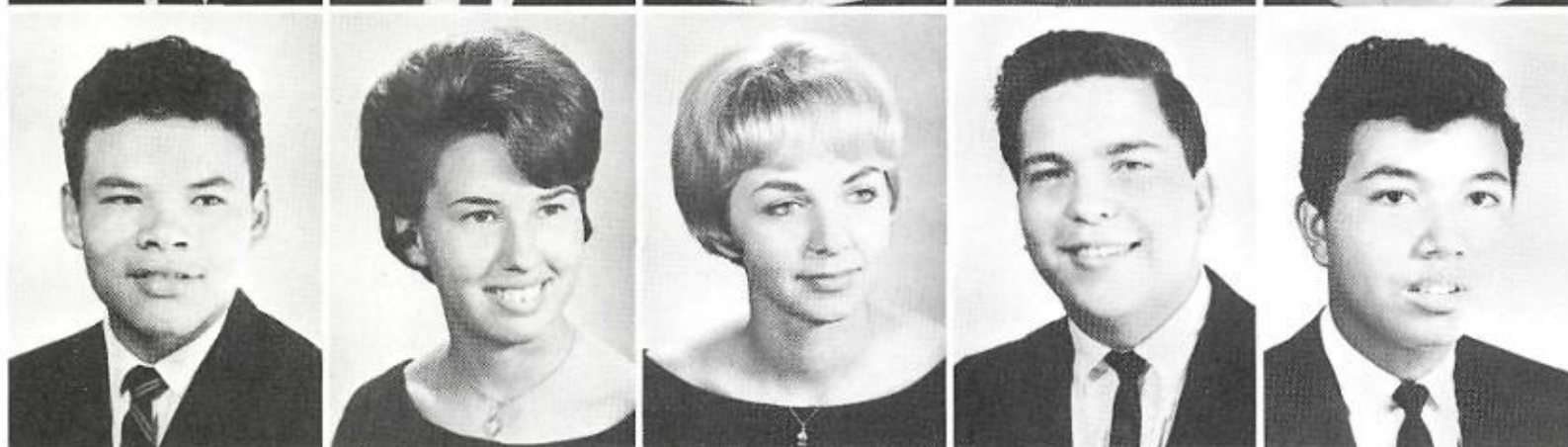
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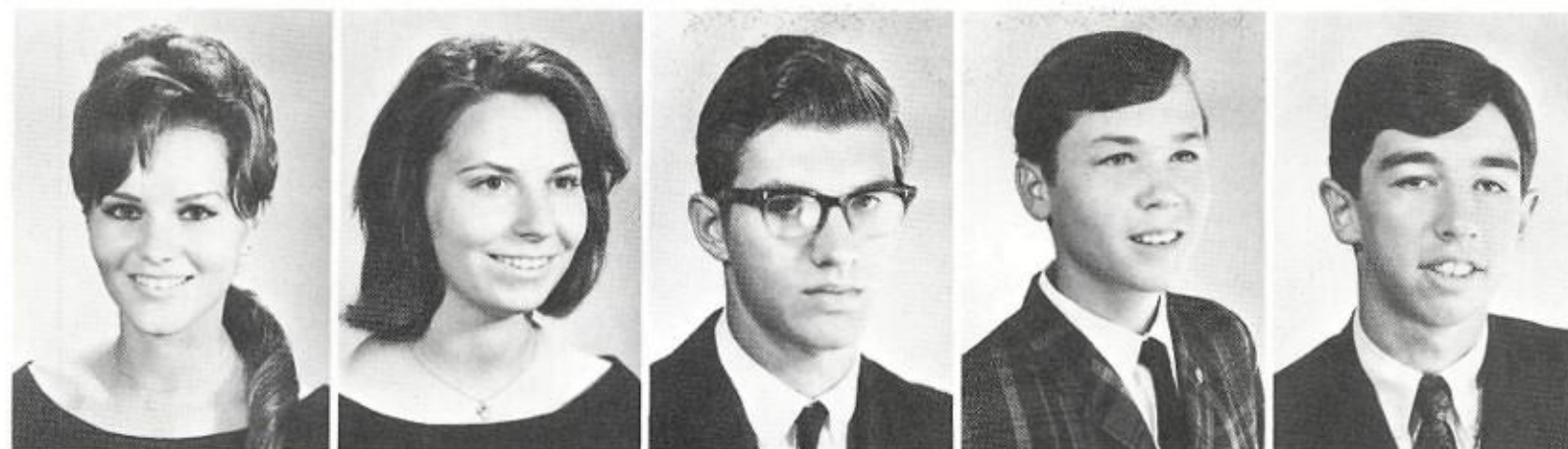
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Geraldine Wheeler
James Whelan
Thomas Whitehouse
Ron Wiley



Dorothy Will
Charley Willhoyt
Orlice Williams
Shirley Williams
Mary Carmen Wissar



Stephen Witkowski
Jane Wong
Irene Ybarra
David C. Young
Mike Young



Quarterback George Hernandez smashes through the paper "Pueblo Warriors" barricade to bring in the winning team at the Douglas game. Concentrating on holding the sign upright, and on cheering the team as they pass are head songleader Charlotte Montgomery and co-head

Lorraine Hipps. At each home game, a different player broke through the Wally Warriors under the blue-and-blue goal posts to lead the team onto a field lighted against a dark night background, and to the roaring greeting of an excited crowd.

Danny Yslas
Ramon Yslas
Terry Yslas
Ron Zimmerman
Estella Zuzuarregui



Welcome back wishes for Ramon Yslas, whose football injury caused him to miss two and a half months of school, were shown by his homeroom with a mouth-watering Dairy Queen party. Ramon was activities chairman of the student council, and so, a member of the Executive

Committee, which was his homeroom. Seated in Miss Reynold's office, and enjoying his heaped-high sundae, Ramon is surrounded by Melanie Coatsworth, Cliff Mayes, Charlotte Montgomery, Beth Pierce, Janie Phebus, Rita Crawford, Sue Stropko, Mike Wilson, and Carla Clarke.



Seniors Cultivated Vocational Skills

Before a student registers in vocational printing, he must have had one year of graphic arts and a two hour class in printing. In the advanced course, the off-set method, used mainly for books, is stressed. Joe Martinez, Vivian Rogacki, and Bill Navarrette tangled with the off-set press during the year.



Sandy Greenwood, Estella Romero, Joyce and Darlena Lemmons received training in practical nursing at St. Mary's Hospital from Mrs. Edna Ross. This was part of the new course whereby the girls not only attended classes at P.H.S. but also received special nursing instruction at Tucson High School.



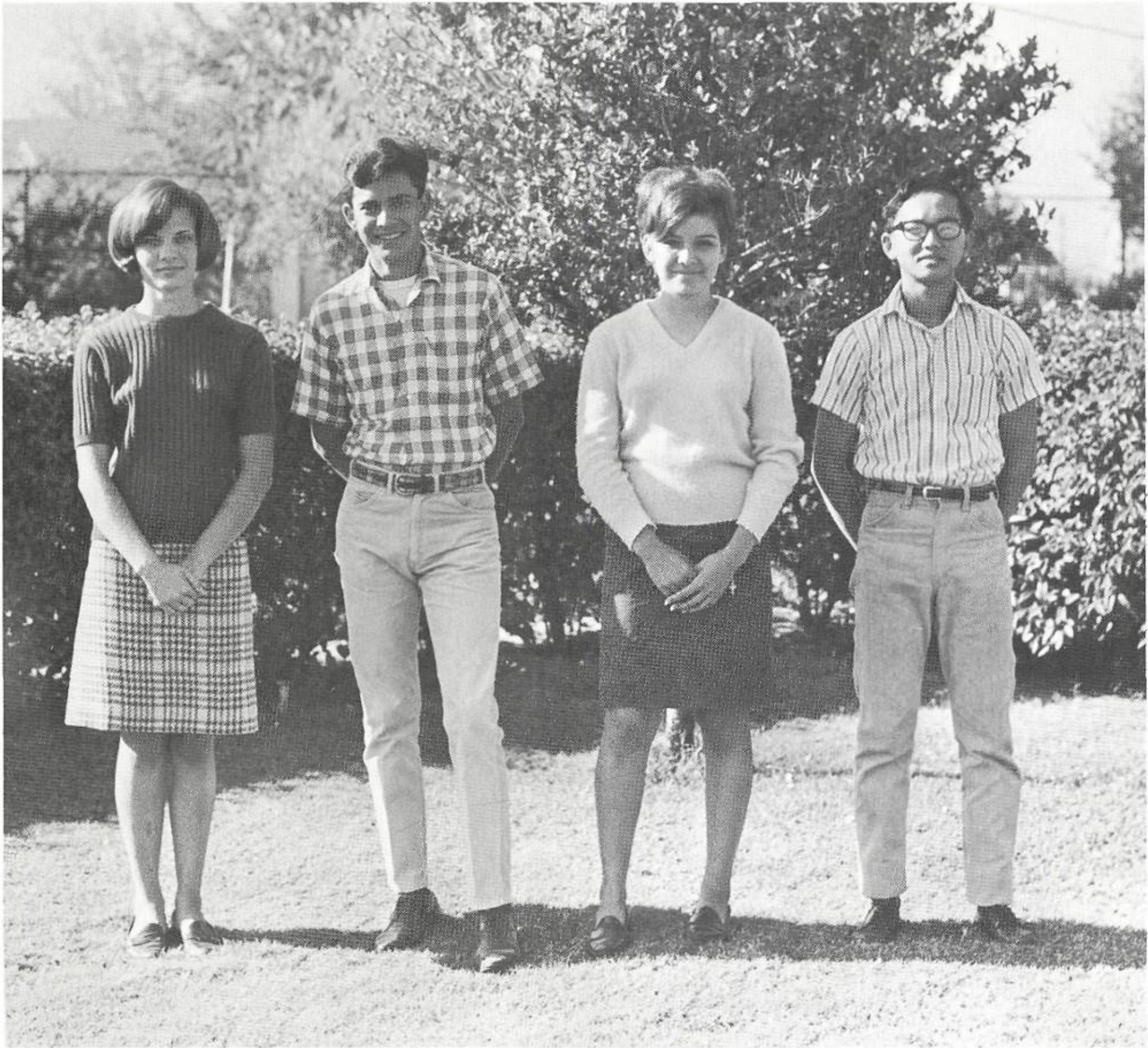
November brought extra work for Carla Blanco and nineteen other DECA students as they began work on their fifty page survey of the tourist industry in Tucson. The project was headed by DECA president, Jerry Raynor, and was presented by the group at the state DECA convention in Phoenix. This won national as well as local recognition.





Senior Prom

Juniors Slaved Toward Great Prom



Class turmoil and a special election were the results of Charlie Molina's failure to return to PHS in the fall of '66. Charlie was to be the junior class president. When his absence from the campus was noted, **Rita Crawford** moved into the head position.

Since the office of vice-president was vacated by Rita, a special election was held. **Alvaro Rivera** was elected.

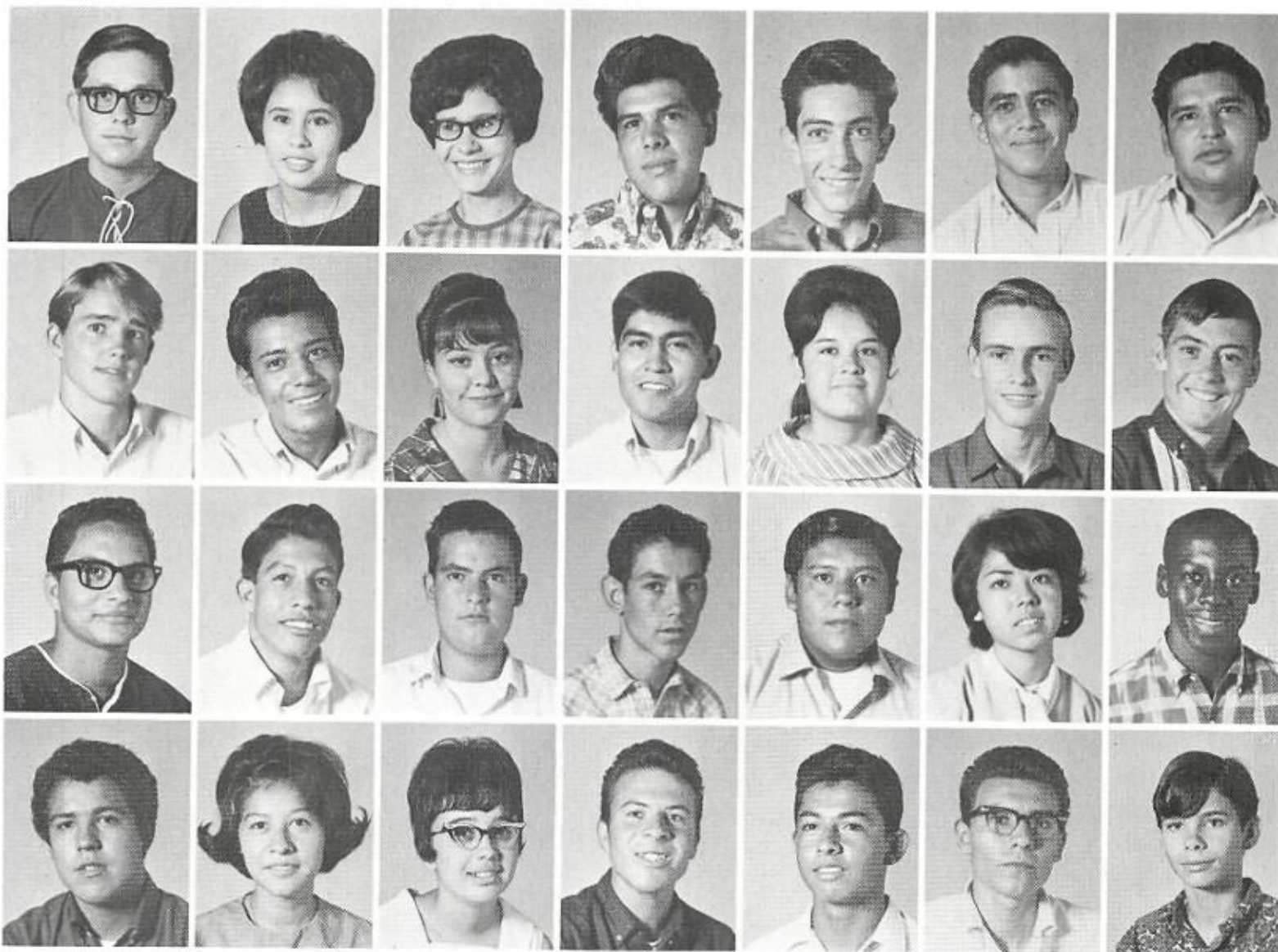
As soon as the officer problem was settled, the class moved right into projects. Selling Voo Doo dolls was inherited from the seniors. As well as making money,

selling the dolls helped to raise school spirit.

Dark and light blue pompons were peddled by active members of the class. Fridays were decorated with many students waving these colorful examples of their spirit.

Presenting a junior prom in April climaxed the year. Long formals were worn and corsages were sniffed. All seniors were issued special invitations as an honor from the junior class.

Other officers were **Yolanda Espinola**, secretary, and **Robert Tom**, treasurer.



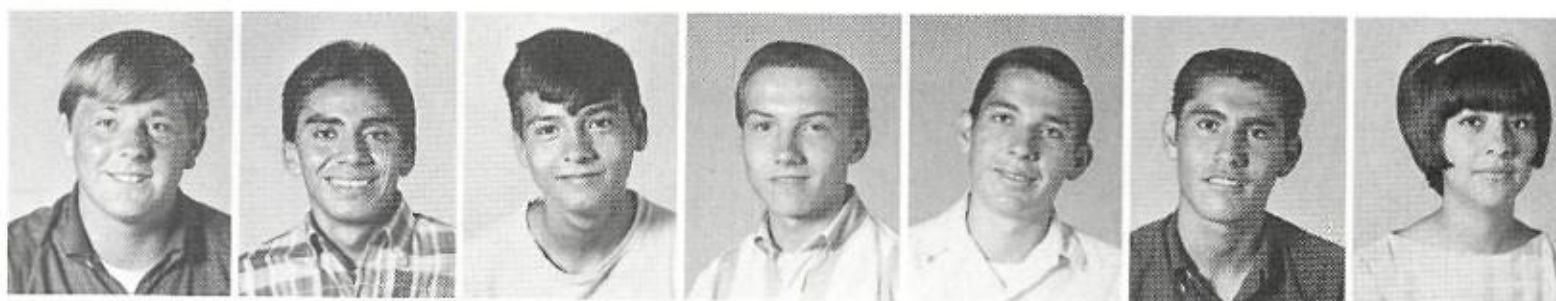
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Mary Aros
Norma Aros
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Ray Baez
Manny Baltier
Edward Banas
Timothy Baron
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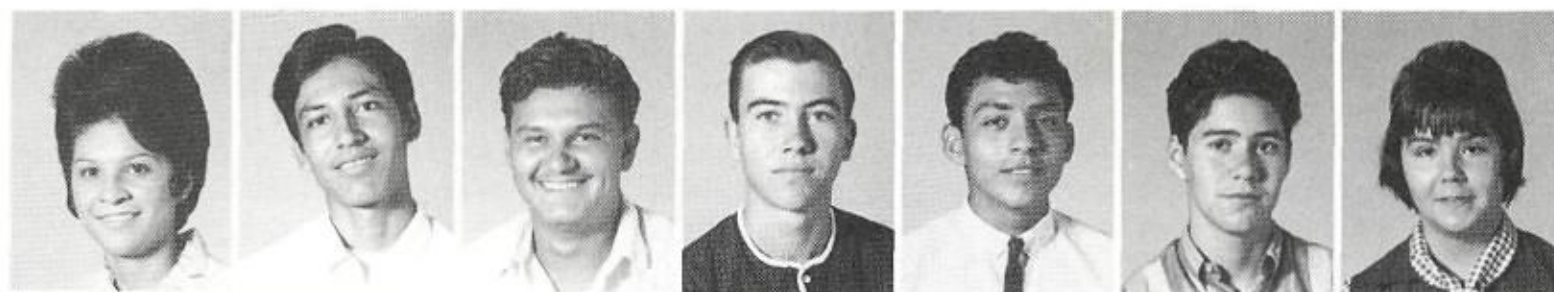
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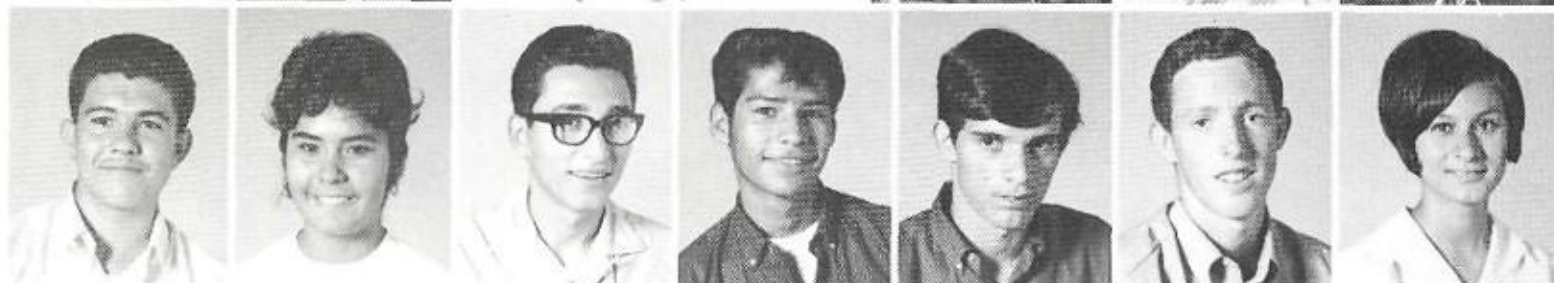
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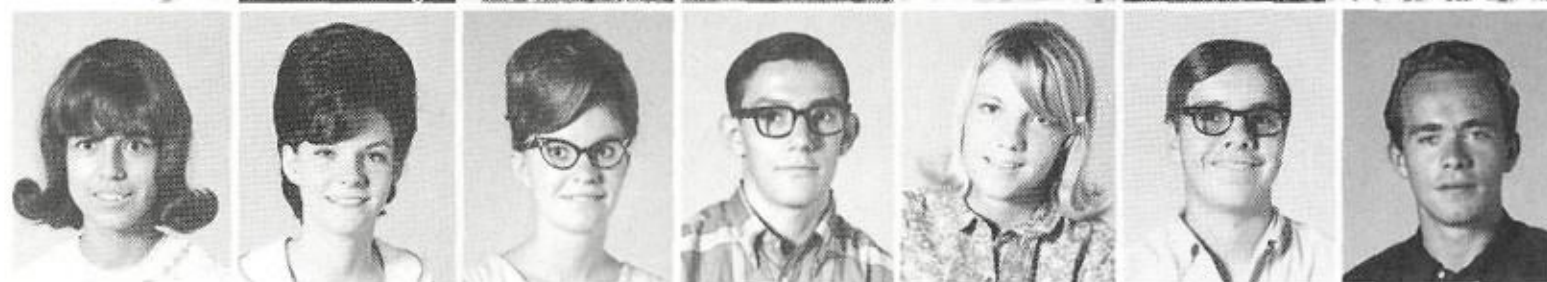
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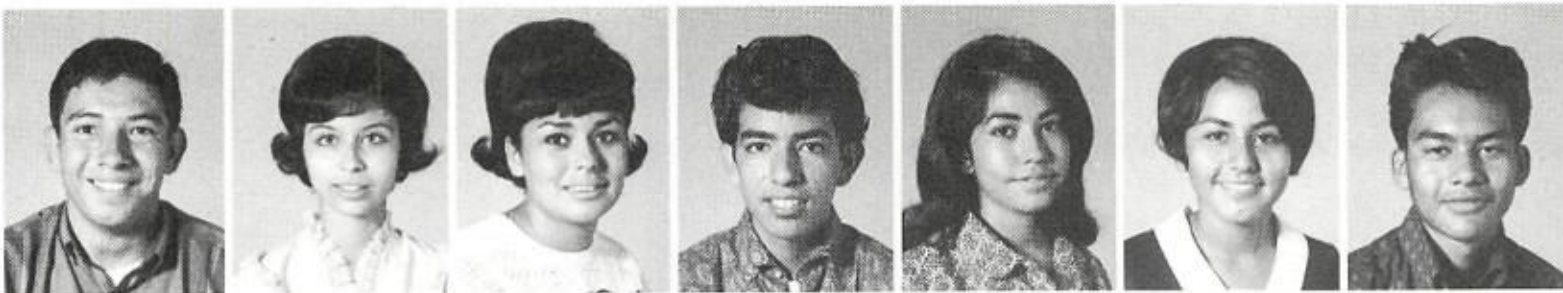
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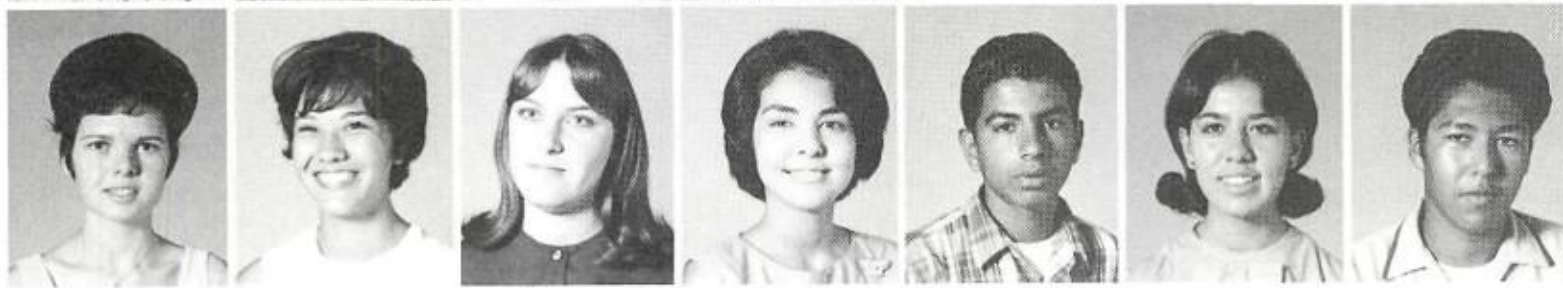
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Wyatt Dailey
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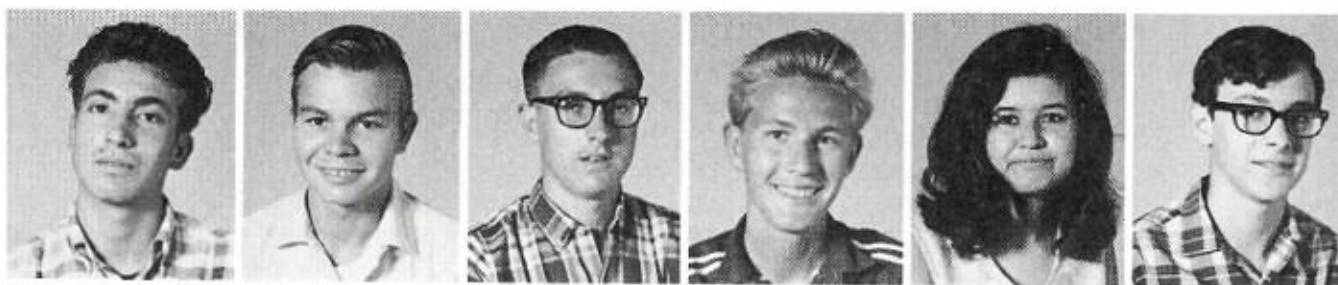


Little beaked cap and all, Coach Lou Farber played the game from the sidelines. Quarterback Frank Fernandez is given instructions for an even more effective strategy while the visiting Bulldogs called a time out to

change defensive tactics. The Warriors proved Farber's coaching with a 21 to 16 victory over Douglas.



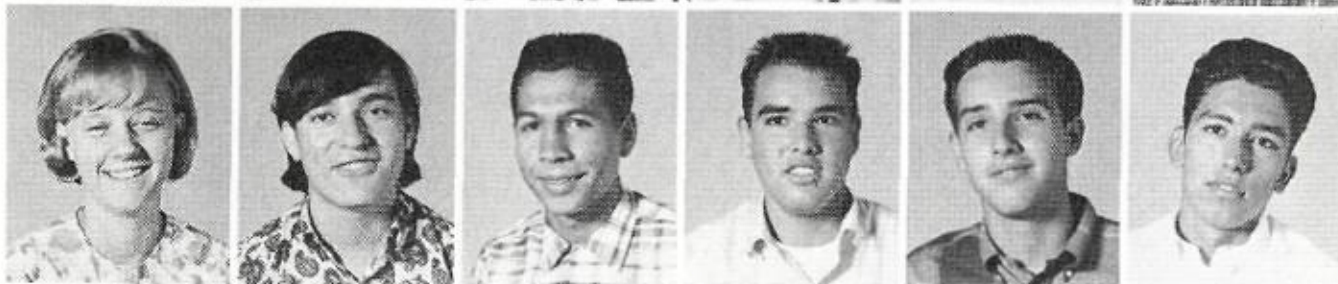
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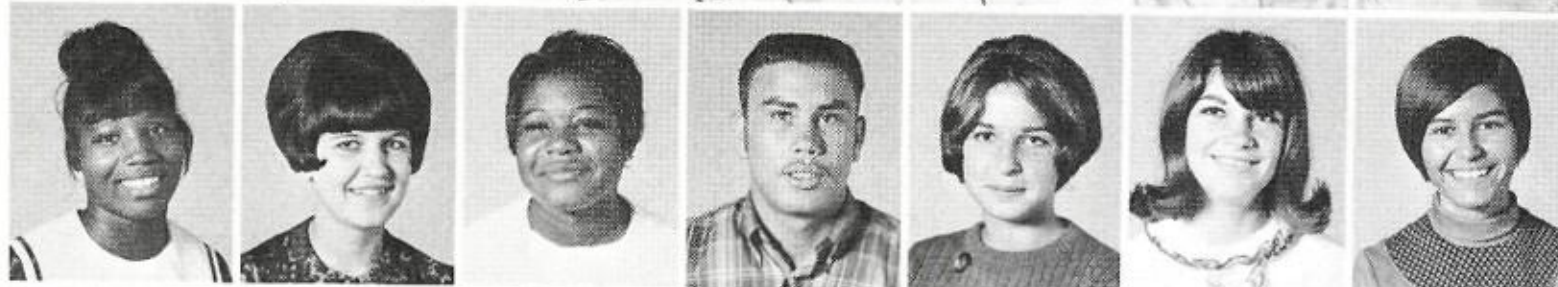
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Arturo Fern
Francisco Fernandez



Larry Fields
Sonia Figueroa
Nellie Fimbres
Christine Fisher
Marian Flasher
Bertha Flores
Elvie Flores



Shirley Flowers
Gail Fontenot
Willie Fox
Tom Fraijo
Wanda Fuchs
Jean Fultz
Lydia Gallardo



Elmer Gallego
Richard Gallego
Dora Gamez
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Juan G. Garcia
Julie Garcia
Lupe Garcia



Martha Garcia
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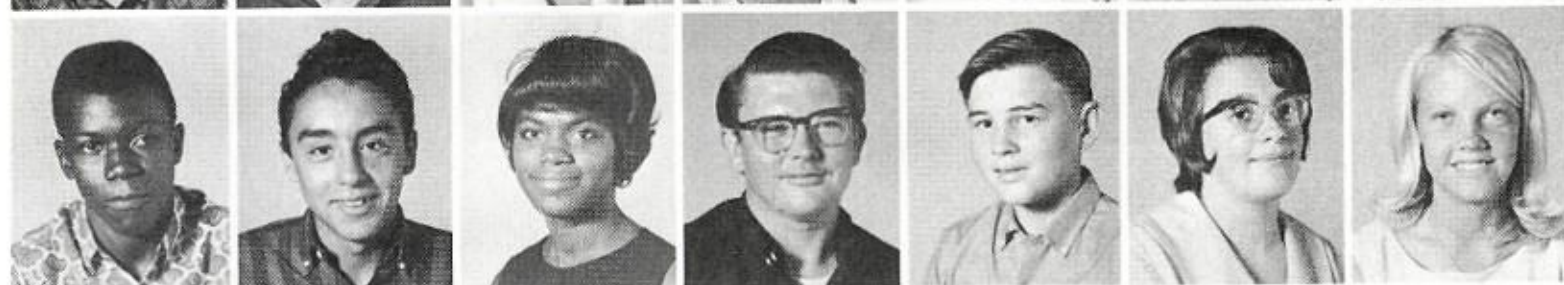
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Sybil Hall
Madeline Halstead
Betty Hammack



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Carolyn Harper
Marvin Hart
Philip Hartung
Alice Hasen
Martha Hawke



Frank Hayter
Cecilia Henderson
Floyd Henry
Ralph Hernandez
Arthur Herran
Patricia Herran
Dave Hill Jr.



Frank Hayter



Money for the traditional junior prom was the main topic of discussion at numerous junior class council meetings. The group, a representative from each homeroom, and any other interested juniors, met every Tues-

day to discuss class problems and projects. Some of the members were Richard Clifton, Patricia Denault, and Bobby Tom.



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John Hammonds
Lynda Horner
Ann Hotchkiss
Robert J. Hotchkiss
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Carmen Huaroque

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Jessie Hunter
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Kenneth Keith
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Kenna Kile
Mary Kincade



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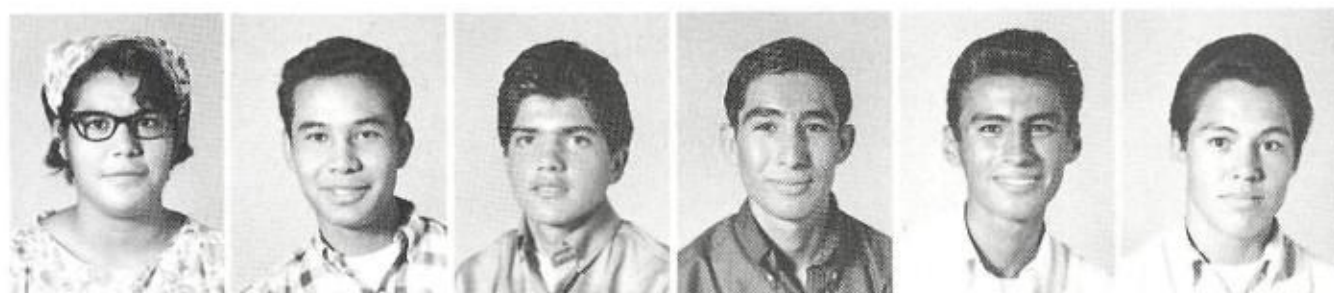


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Jimmy Marlow
Deborah Martin



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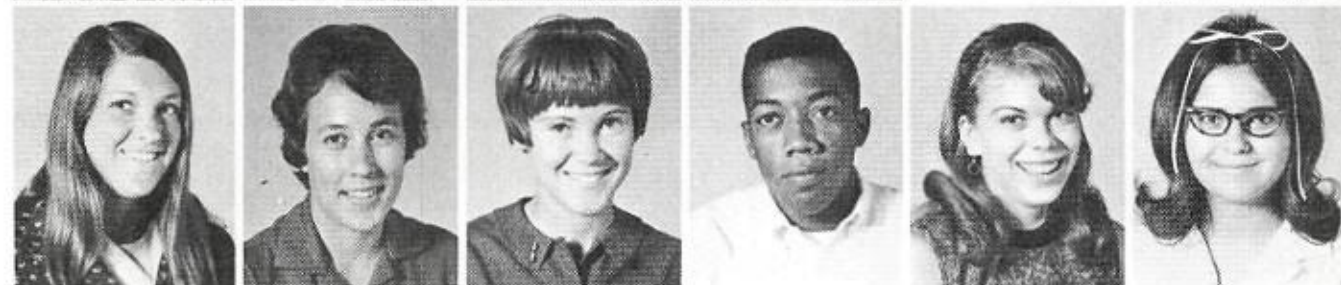
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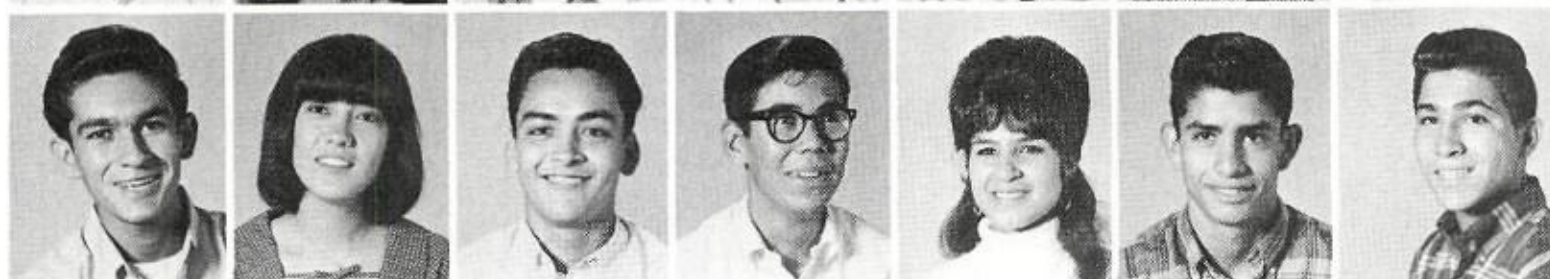
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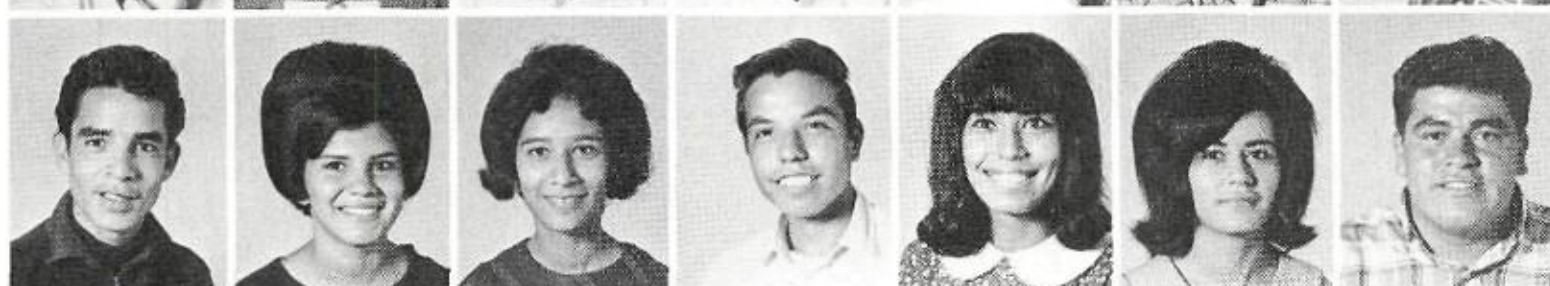
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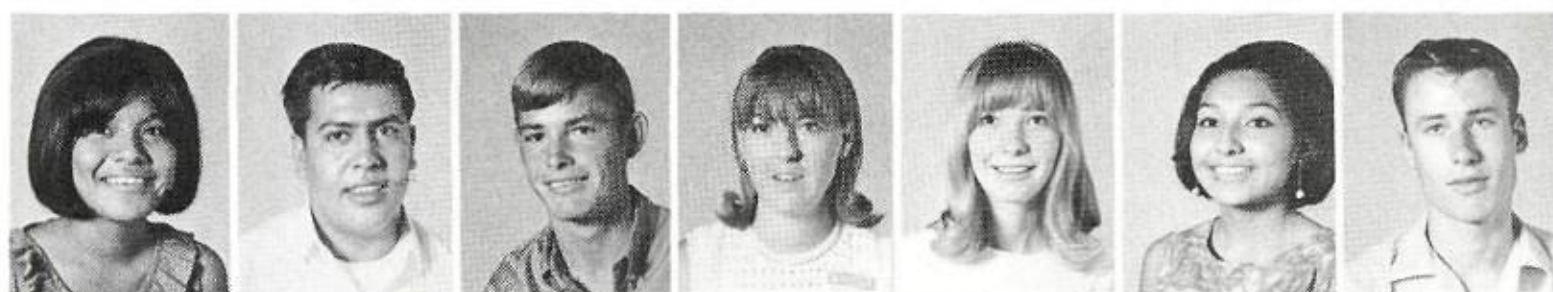


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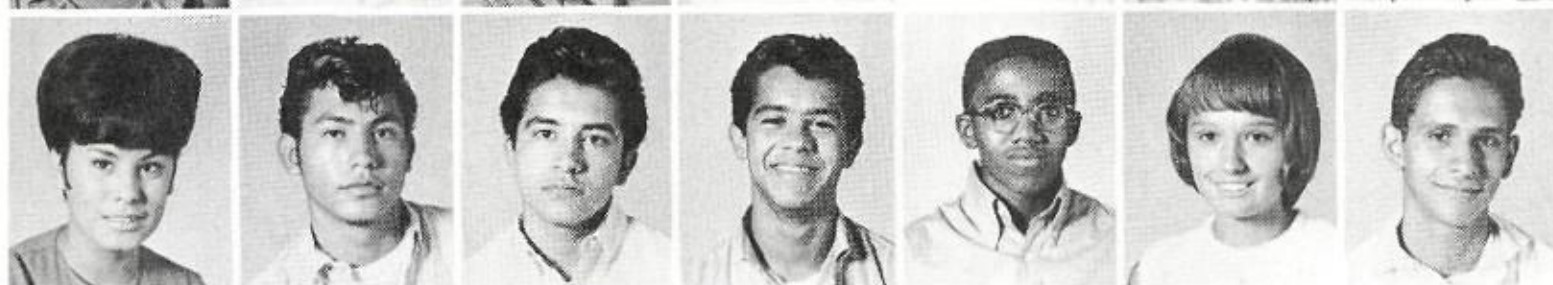


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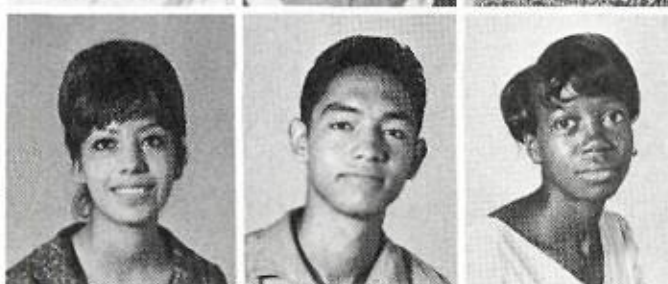
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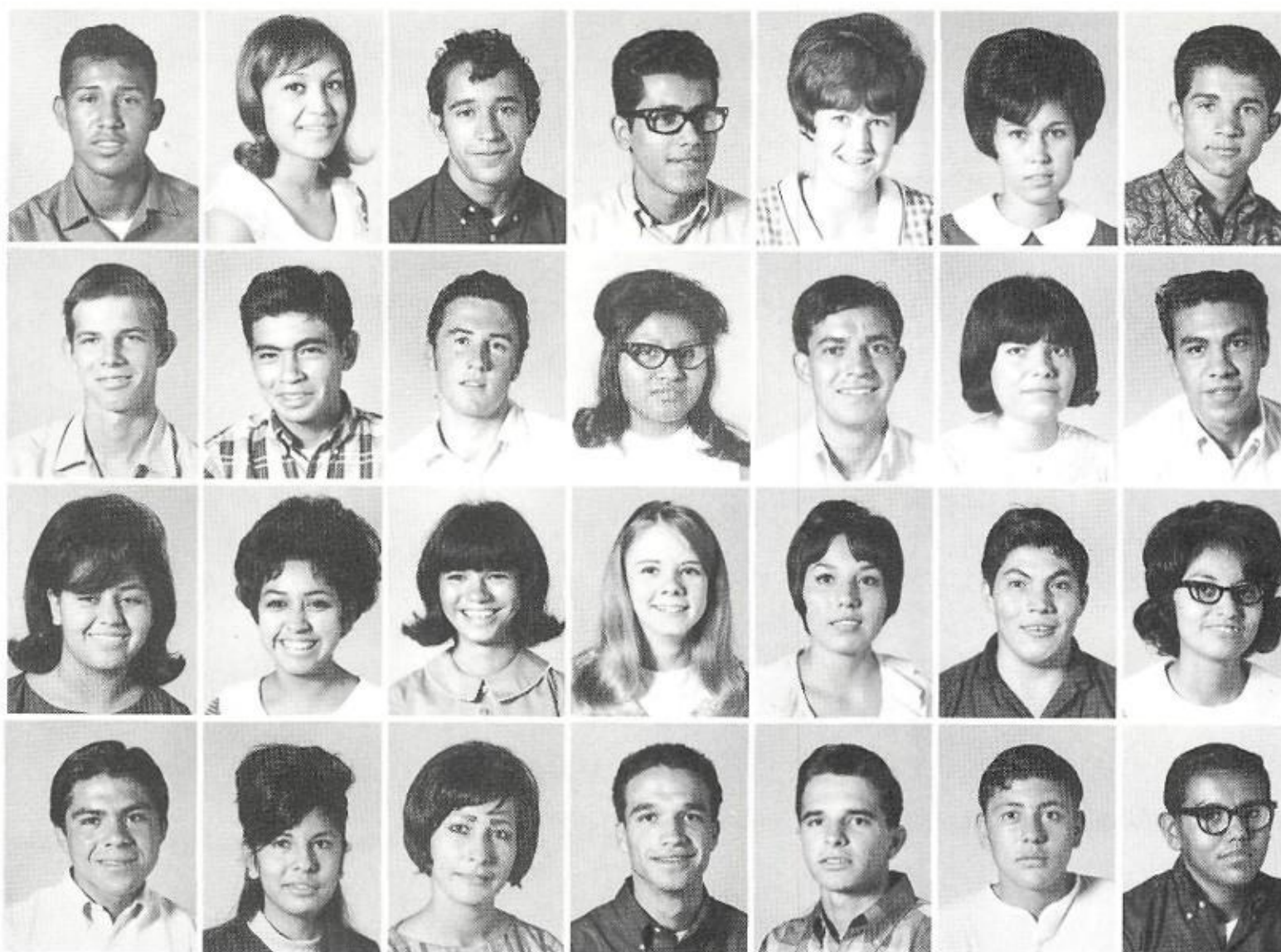


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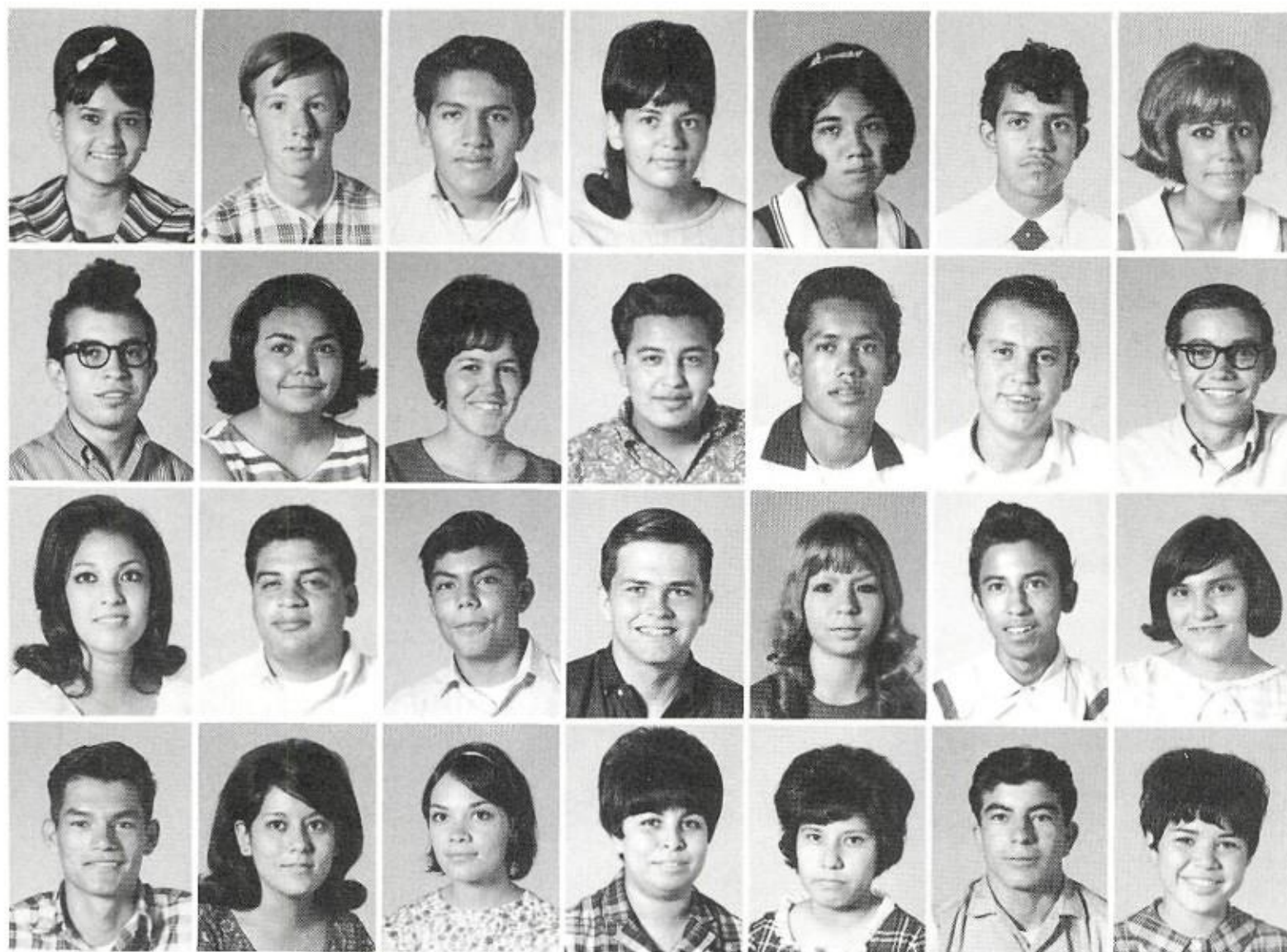
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Juniors struggled to get to their classes on time. Mary Ann Corrales still hadn't adjusted to the early shift. Sleep walking seemed to be part of her job. The rest—Bobby Valdez, Rosie Mendoza, Oz Montano, Connie

Bracamonte, Gloria Laguna, Robert Tom, John Eggleston—seemed to have the philosophy, why hurry?



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Luis Rojas
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Gilbert Romero
Irma Romero

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Clarissa Sanchez
Fernando Sanchez
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Ray Santa Cruz
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Albert Saucedo
Steven Scroggins

Deryle Seeber
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Sheri Shults
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Ike Smith
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Angie Soto
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Mary Helen Soto
Jack Speer
Albert Spencer

Becky Spencer
Carole Standifer
Mark Steel
Sharon Stephen
Karen Stewart
Sharon Stewart





Genevieve Tapia
James Tarwater
Bobby Tatum
Anita Taylor
Mary Tellez
David Thomas



Donnell Thomas
John Thompson
Delhia Thurmond
Paul Tippet
Steven Toltin
Robert Tom



Nancy Tompkins
Arthur Torres
Irene Torres
Jose Tovar
Pat Townson
Benny Trejo



Pete Trejo
Robert Valdez
Diana Valencia
Maria Valencia
Silvia Valencia
Ernest Valenzuela



Hector A. Valenzuela
Henry Valenzuela
Martha Valenzuela
Mercy Valenzuela
Jose Vasquez
Tony Vasquez
Arnold Vega



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Joe Vergara
Barney Z. Vidal
Marilyn Vigil
Mary Villa
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Melvin Washington
Jim Watson
Rita Watson
Sandi Weisenberger



Ronald Welch
James Weller
Frances White
Nancy White
Marilyn Wiley
Robert Will
Carolyn Williams



Donna Moser expressed her interest in the scientific aspects of life by developing an intricate experiment involving the importance of protein in the diet of white rats. The endeavor was carried out by Donna in hope

of learning as much about protein as possible. The experimental evidence won Donna the distinction of being one of the winners in the Pueblo High School Science Fair. The fair is held every spring in the boys' gym.

Rel!

Jerry Wilson
Linda Wilson
Michael Wilson
Michael Witkowski
Carol Woolson
Kenneth Wootten
Wendy Worden



Daniel Yeager
Daniel Young
Bettina Yslas
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Sophomores Reached Half-way Point

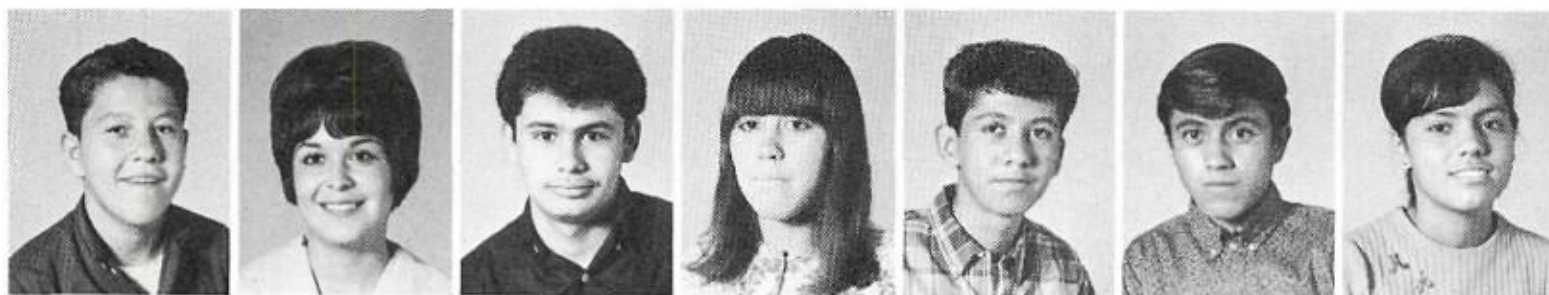


Becoming a part of Pueblo High, knowing how the rotating period operates, and how to find various rooms distinguishes sophomores from freshmen.

Returning a second year brings memories of elections the previous year and also the knowledge that some work was begun by the new officers during the summer. Planning class projects to raise money for that big event—the junior prom—was the main motive for meetings.

Some of the projects were bake sales and selling spirit promoters. A major project was a series of movies for eighteen weeks. Service projects included work on the UCC.

Beginning to realize that through doing, a person becomes a part of his surroundings, the sophomore officers served Pueblo. Officers of the class of '69' were **Richard Blanco**, president; **John Wilson**, treasurer; **Debbie Hinton**, secretary; **Eddie Bejarano**, vice-president.



Frank Abeyta
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Armando Acedo
Connie Adams
Ray Aguilar
Manuel Aguirre
Melva Aguirre



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John Alday
Linda Allen
Toni Allen
Maria Altamirano
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Carmen Alvarez



Richard Alvarez
Alonzo Antone
Gwendy Apodaca
Edward Armenta
Emelina Armenta
Tom Armenta
Trini Armenta



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Albert Ayala
Ralph Ayala



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Angeles Balderrama
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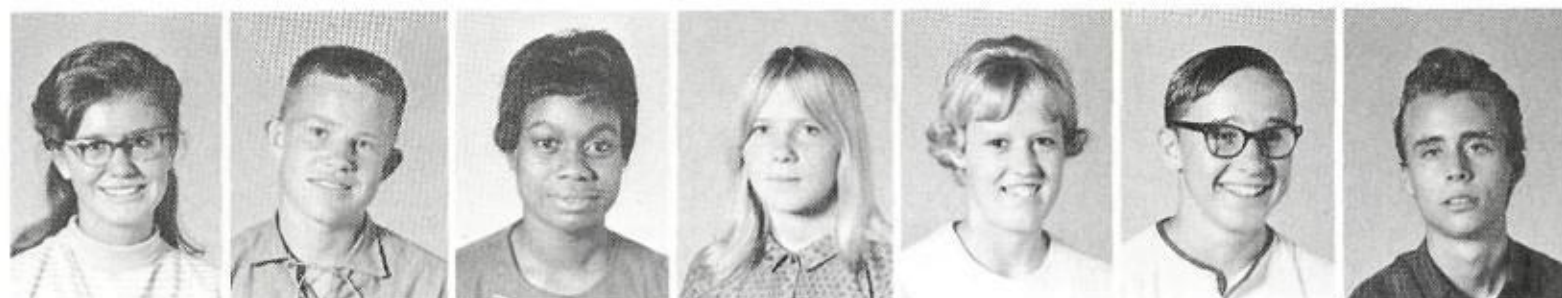
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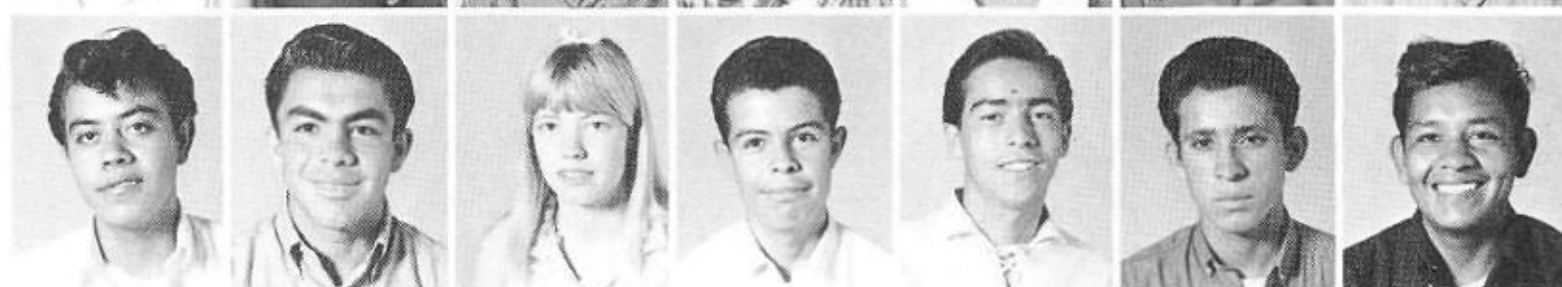
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Michael Butler
Thomas Butler



Renee Calderon
Robert Calderon
Ginger Callahan
Frank Camacho
Jesus Candelaria
Antonio Canedo
Luis Canez



Carnell Cannon
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Margie Cardiel
Mike Carrizosa
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James Carpenter



Jim Case
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Rose Castro
Bibiano Cenicerros
Pat Chaboya
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Georgia Chavez
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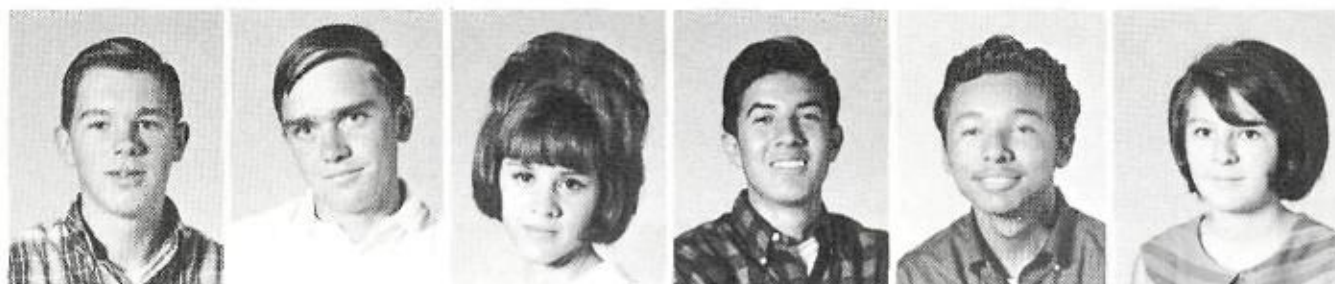


Lunching at the noon hour, James De Michelle and Ken Power relax in the PHS cafeteria before continuing their long school day, ending at 6:45 p.m. Hot lunches were abandoned this year due to a previous lack of participation and only the snack bars were opened. A mad rush for the

hamburgers, apples, milkshakes, and doughnuts occurred four times daily. With a limited staff, the cafeteria workers tried to accomodate the growing Pueblo populace and their ravenous appetites.



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David Elliston
Yolanda Encinas
Francisco Escobar
Armando Espinosa
Gracie Espinosa



Sylvia Espinosa
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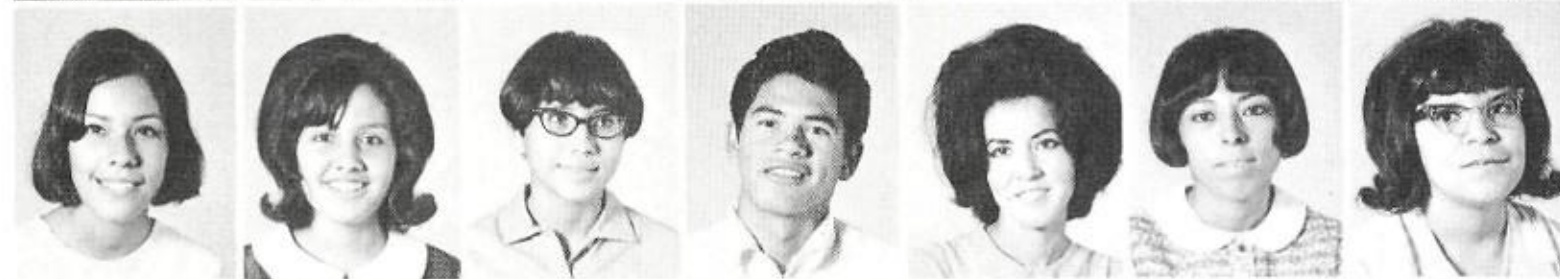
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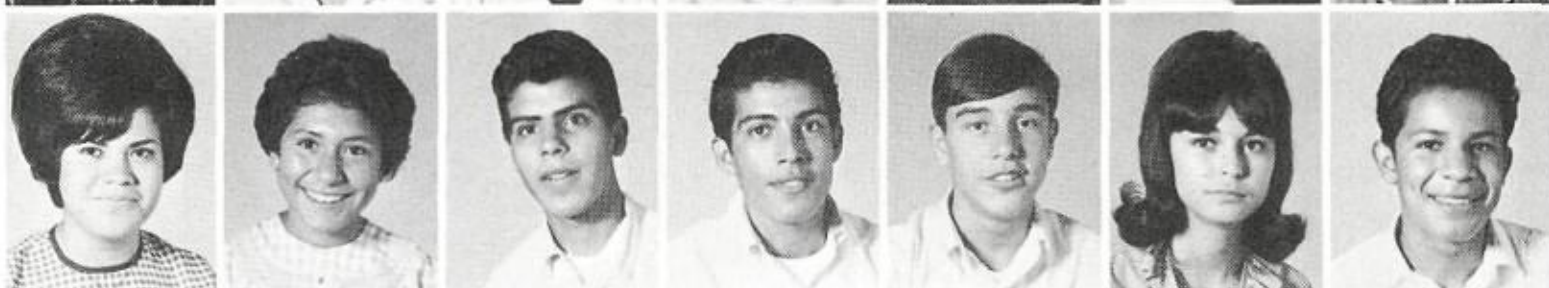


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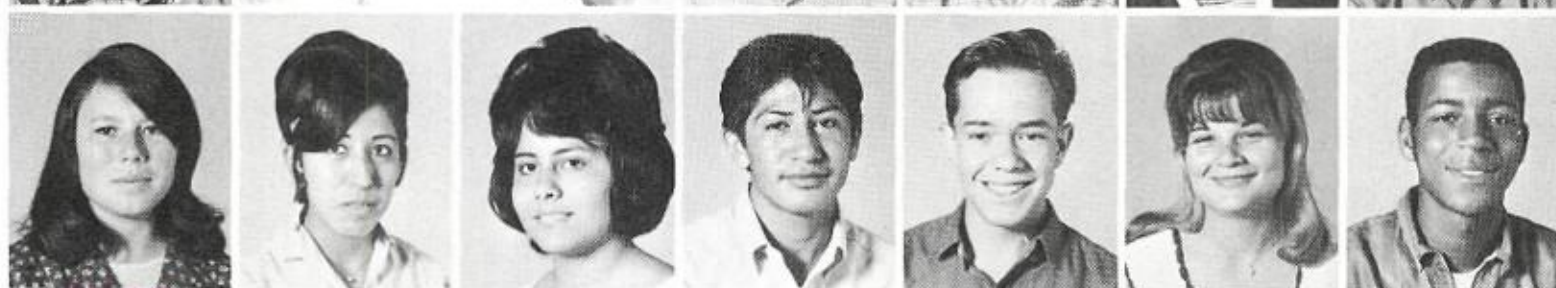
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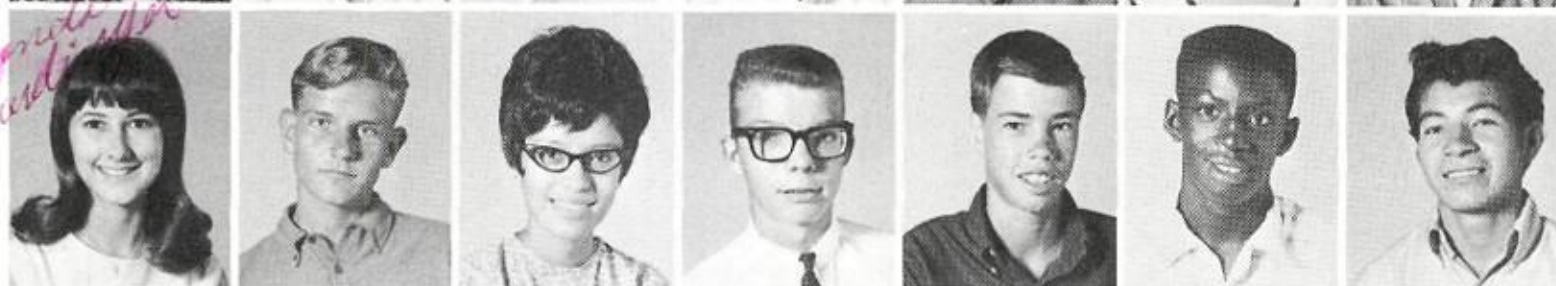
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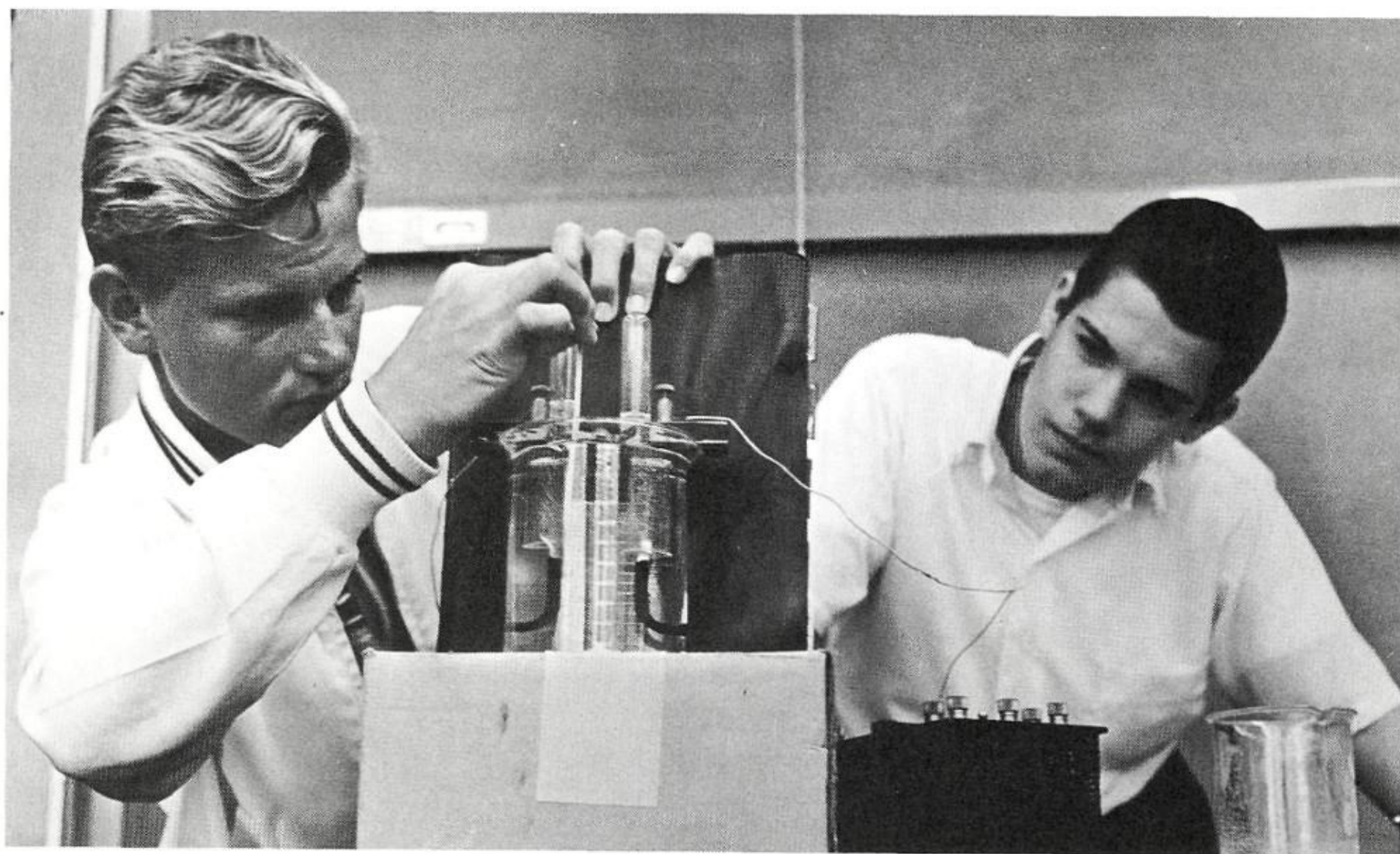
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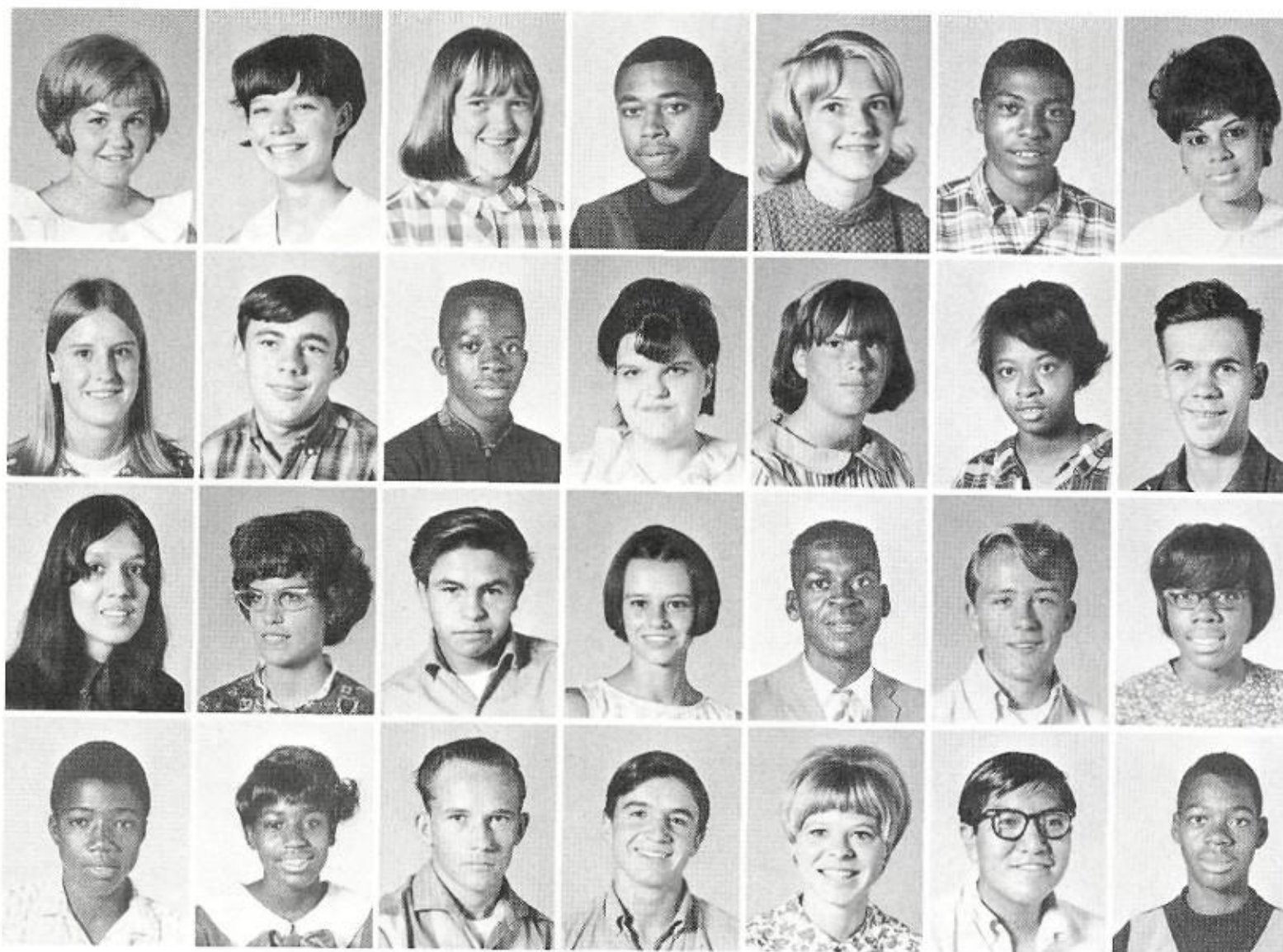


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Sophomores Craig Hardy and Mark Field, worked on the electrolysis of water as compared to photolysis. Experiments of this type teach students

fundamentals in life science classes.



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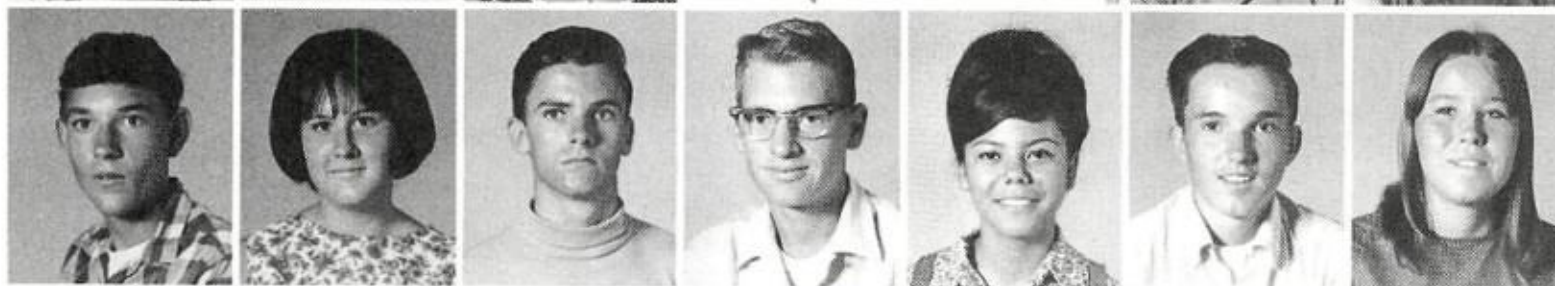
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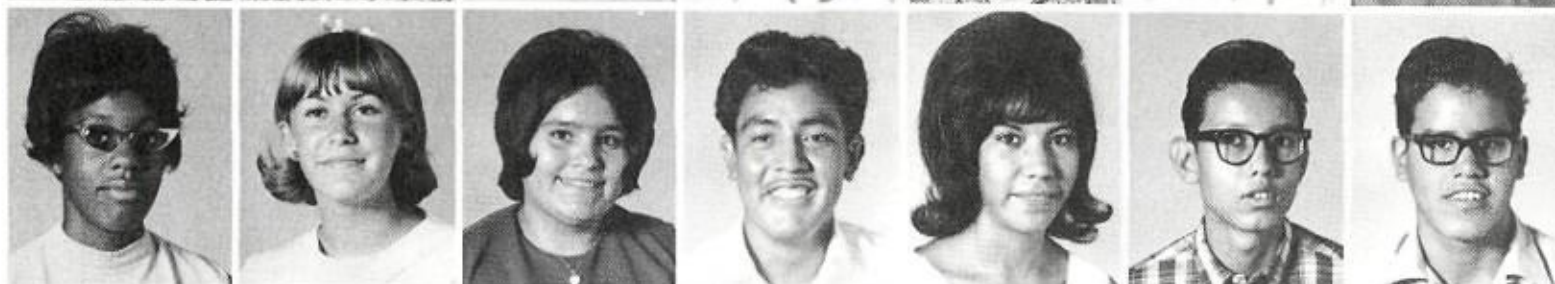
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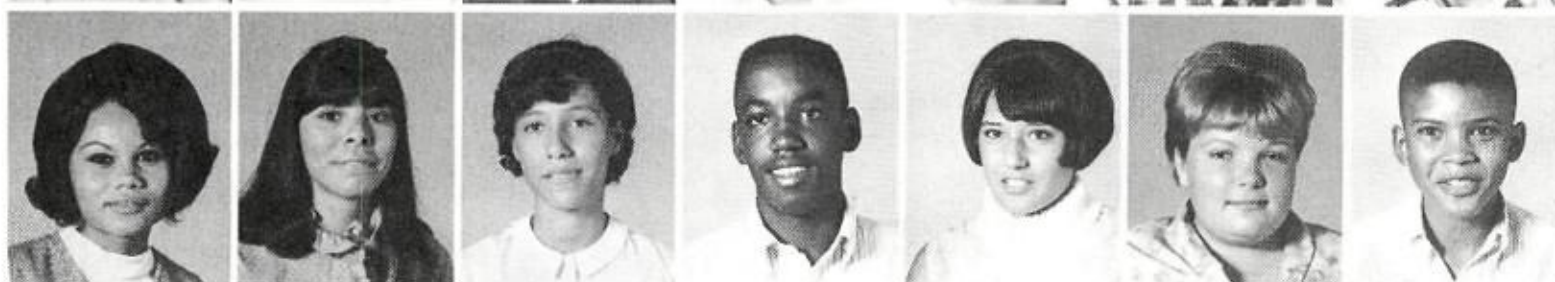
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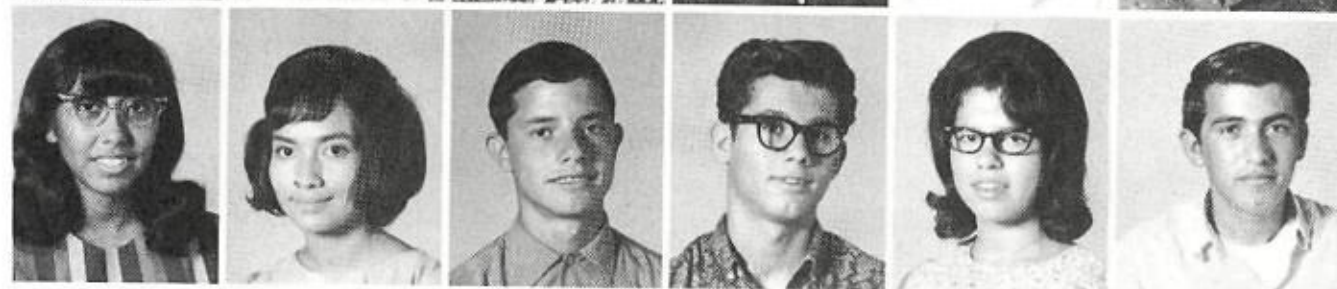
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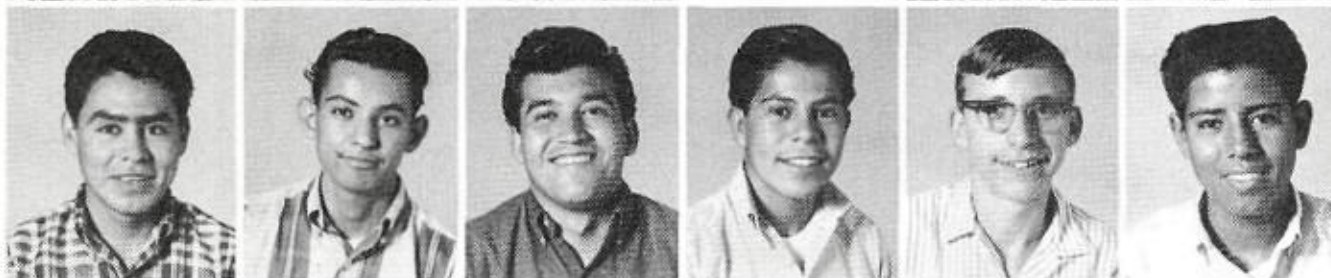
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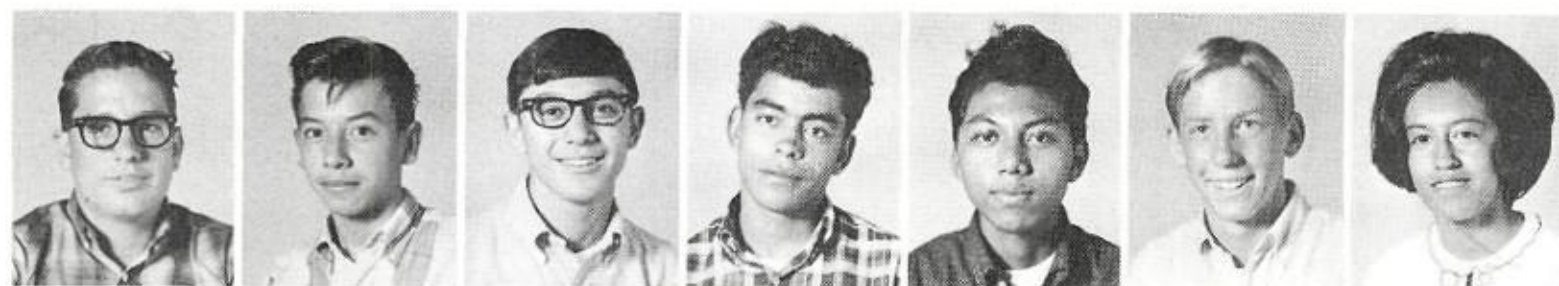
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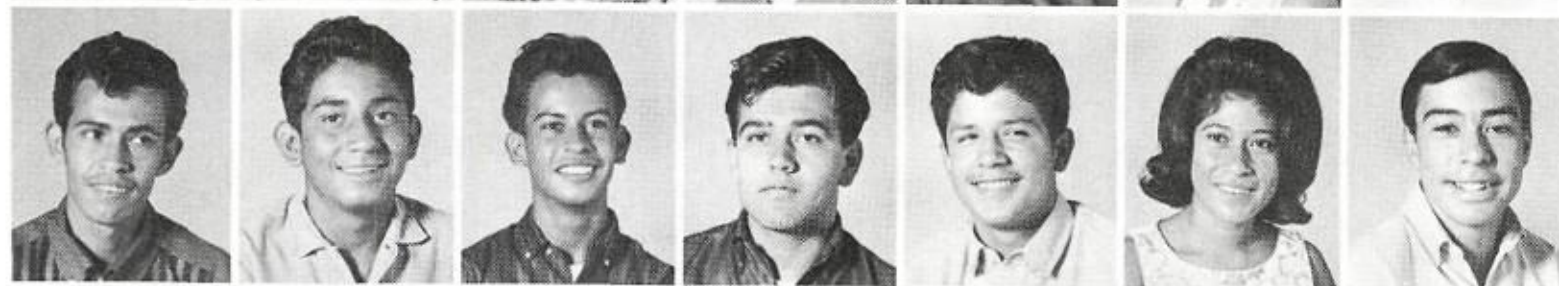
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Leo Petrucci
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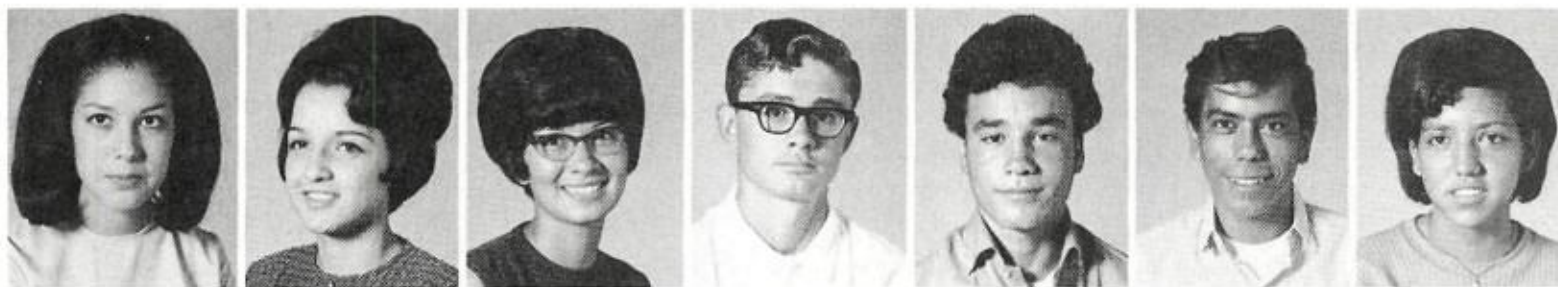
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Richard Robinson
Carmen Robles



Industriously perfecting cheers they would perform for audiences at J.V. and Frosh football and basketball games, the J.V. Cheerleaders practiced many long hours after school. Head of the J.V. squad, Diane Lampner,

leads Janet Kalins, Jo Ann Clayton, on her right and Bonnie Waite and Irene Trejo on her left.



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Rose Rodriguez
Gene Roloff
Danny Romero
Joe Romero
Mary Frances Romero



Belinda Romero
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Grace Romo
Gloria Rosales
Raul Rouzard
Rosalinda Rouzard
Jim Rosovich



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Phillip Ruelas
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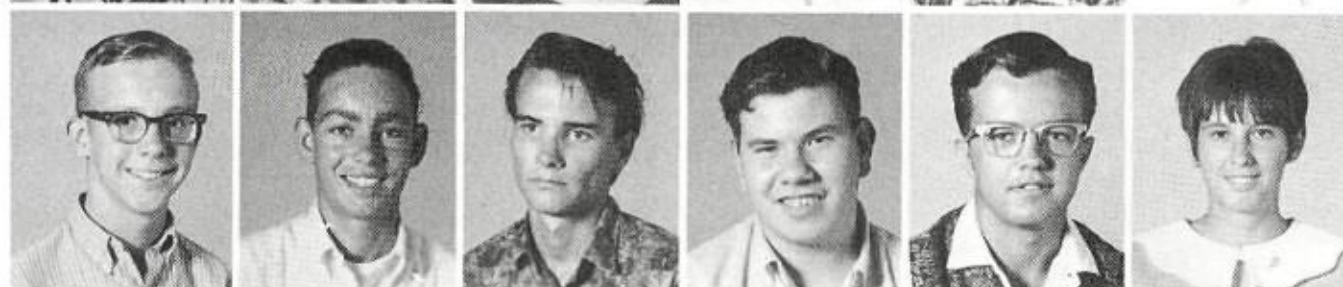
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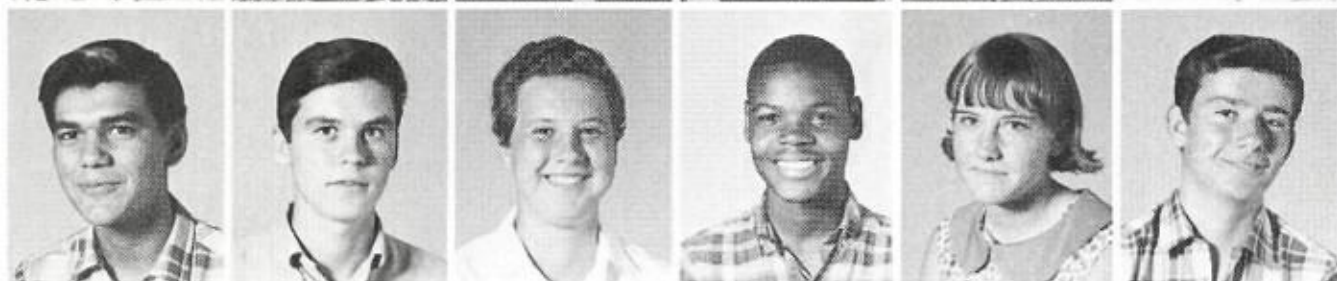




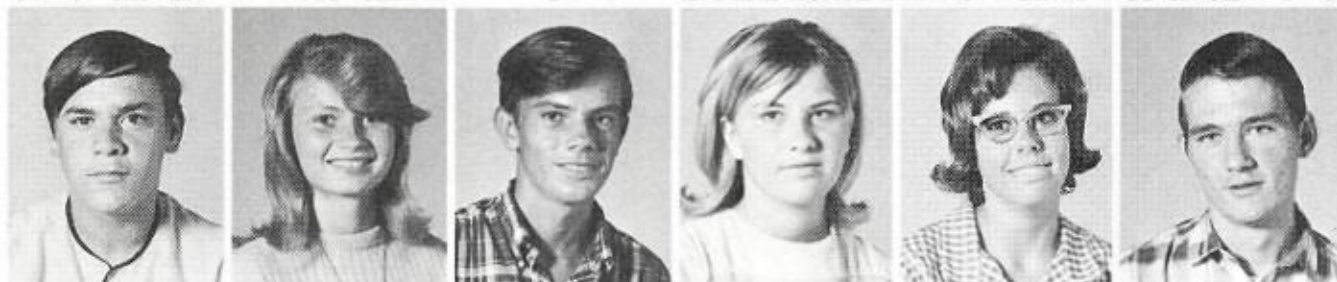
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Margaret Velasquez
Armando Veldusea
Francisco Verdugo



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Angelina Vigil
Aida Villa
Fernando Villa
Robert Villa
Carol Villegas



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Rudy Voltares
Sonja Waag
Bonnie Waite
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Connie Ybarra
Ruben Ybarra
Monica Young
Jaime Yslas



Rudy A. Yslas
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Anticipating Frosh Began With a Bang



Getting into the swing of high school life right away were the members of the freshman class. Orientation, the process of acculturating freshmen, began the year. The Mixer was held to blend the new students with the old—and was the first step in the induction ritual.

Seniors, putting freshmen through embarrassing antics, took a large part in Orientation—the initiation rites. Rolling objects along sidewalk cracks and yelling trite sayings were some paces through which the kids were put.

Finally, the freshmen who participated in the fun were allowed in the senior dance free. Cards had been signed by cooperative seniors; a total of 13 signatures constituted a free pass. The first problem posed for the new students was the election of their officers. Petitions

were signed for candidates by people they had never seen before. Campaigning among students they had only been to school with for three weeks became a challenge to those running. Balloting was held, and the officers were chosen; the president was introduced to the executive council and class projects began.

Beginning money-raising projects early, in order to fatten the treasury, was the freshman goal. Various kinds of bake sales were held to build the money pile in the bookstore.

Officers were **Cliff Mayes**, president; **Yolanda Gastellum**, vice-president; **Jessie Flores**, secretary; and **Hermína Juarequi**, treasurer.



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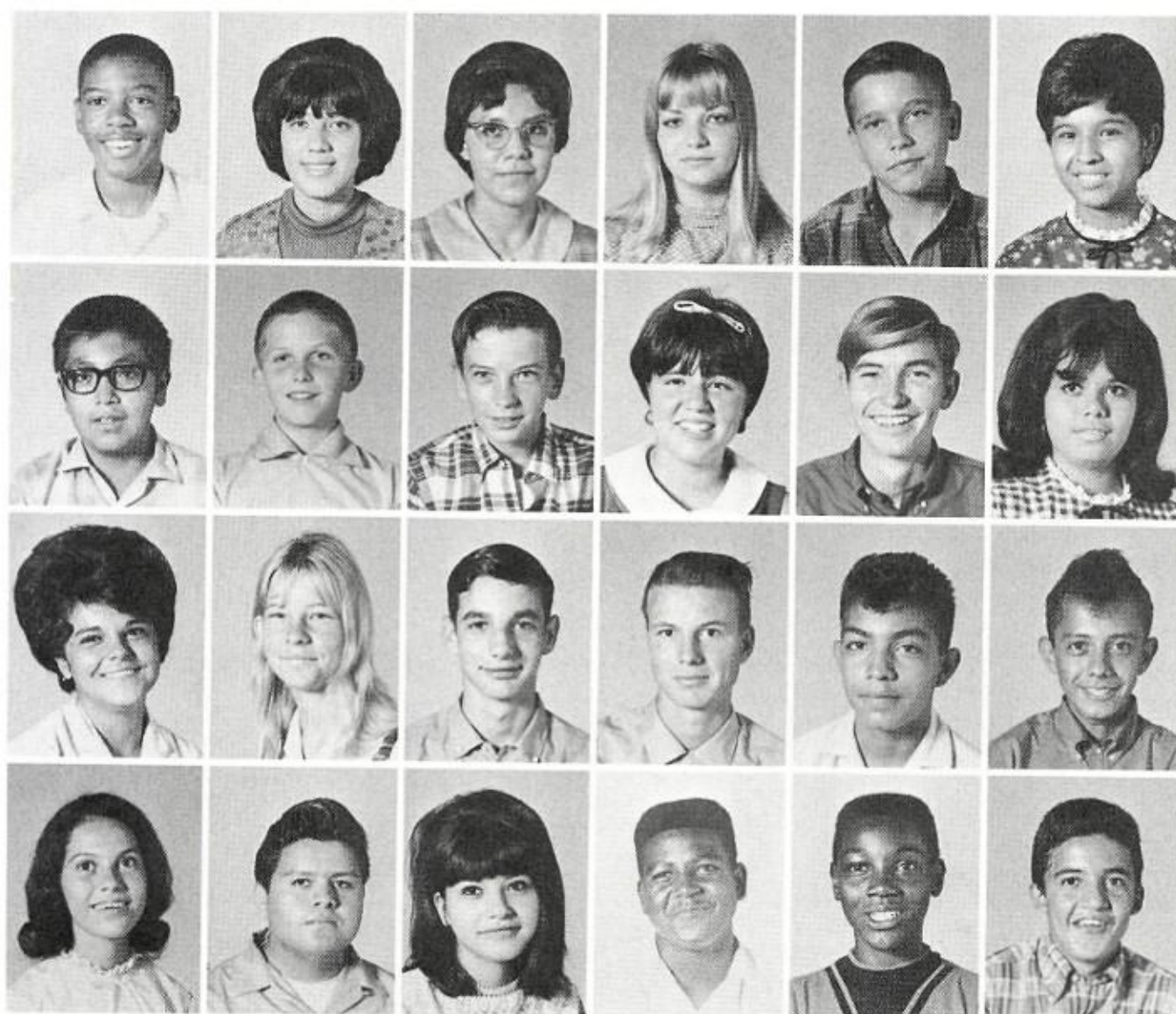
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Lucia Benitez
Fred Bernal
Gloria Betancourt
Larry Betters
Roy Betters
Ruben Blanco





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Charles Booker
Betty Ann Borboa
Rosa Borquez
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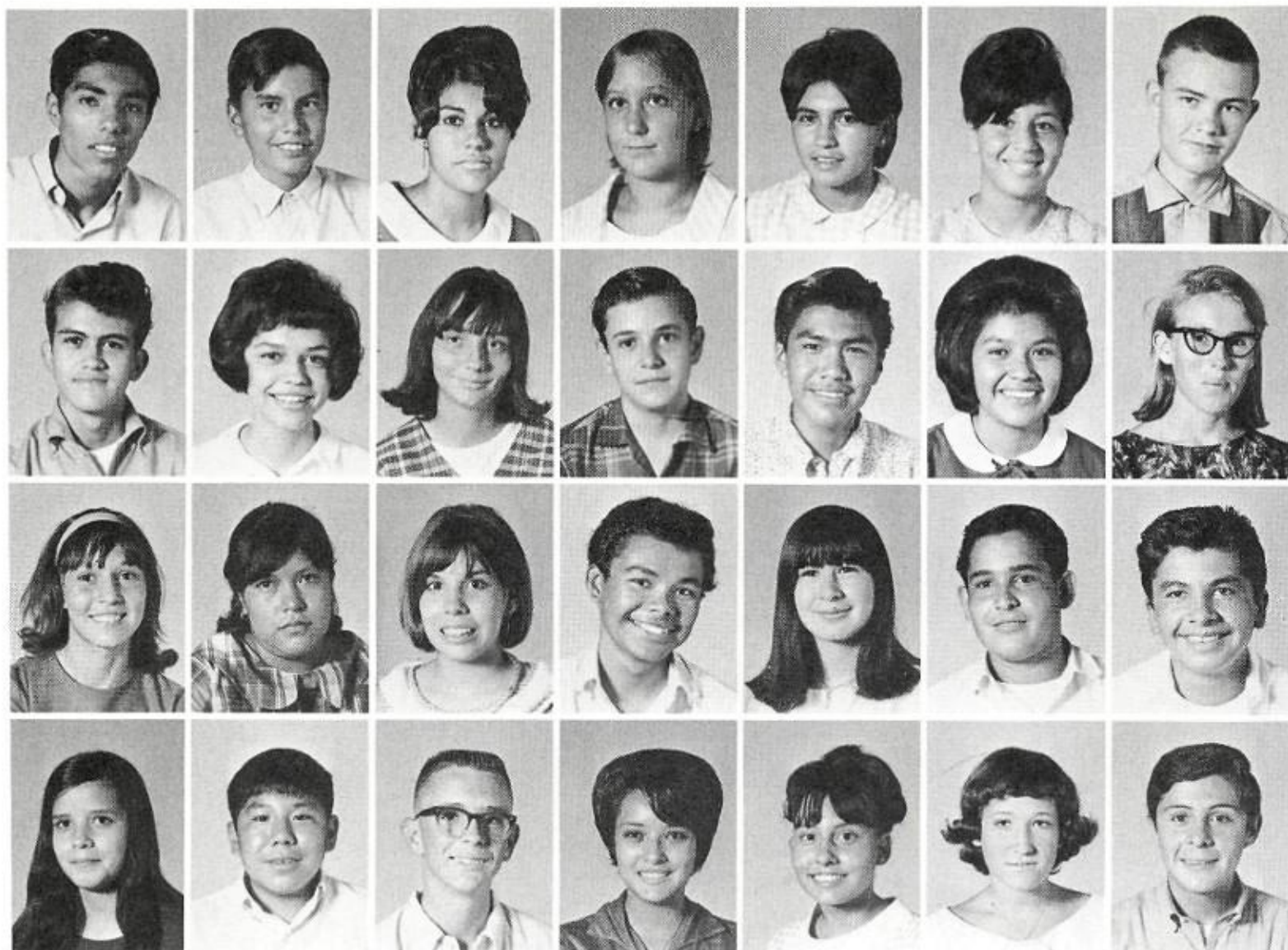
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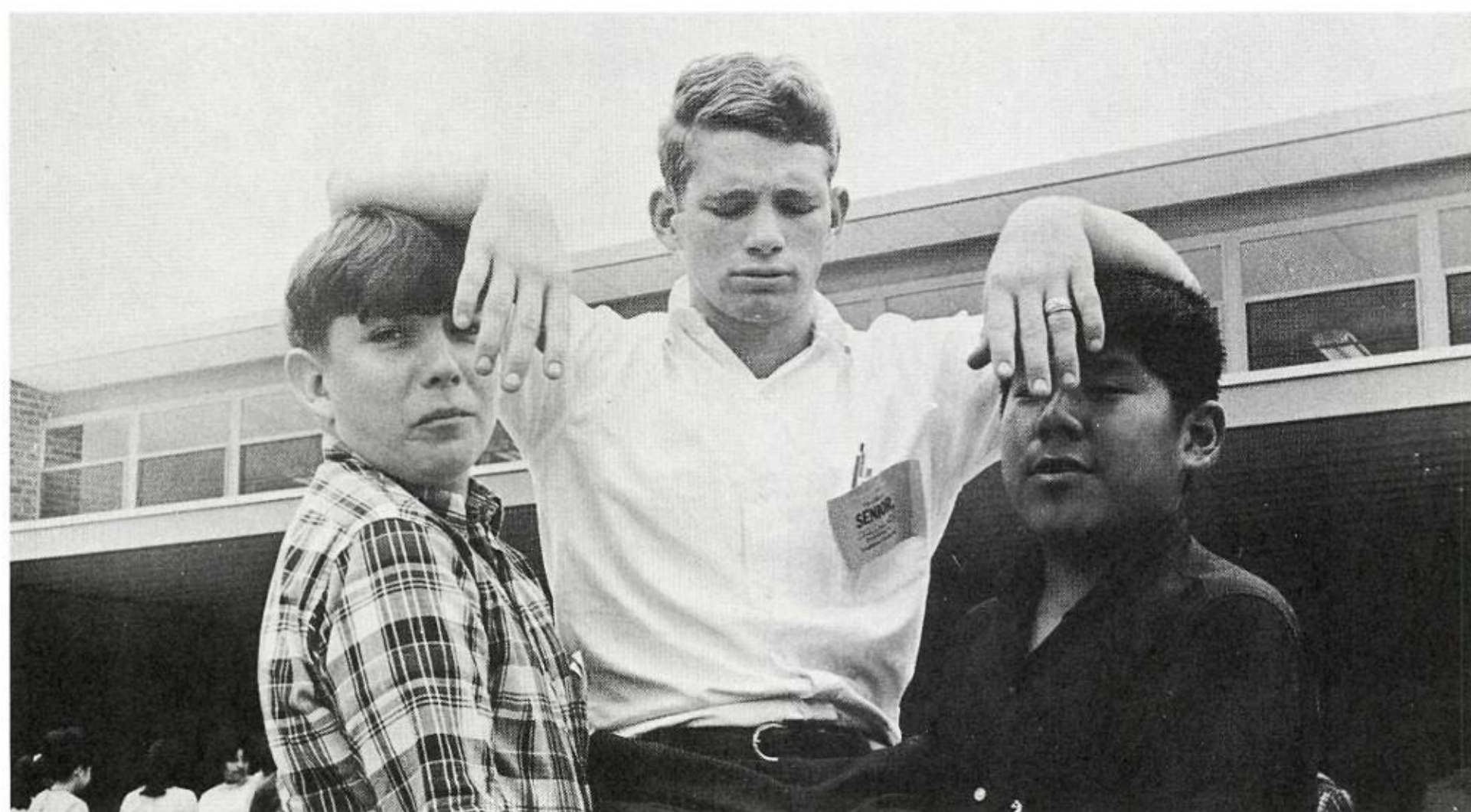


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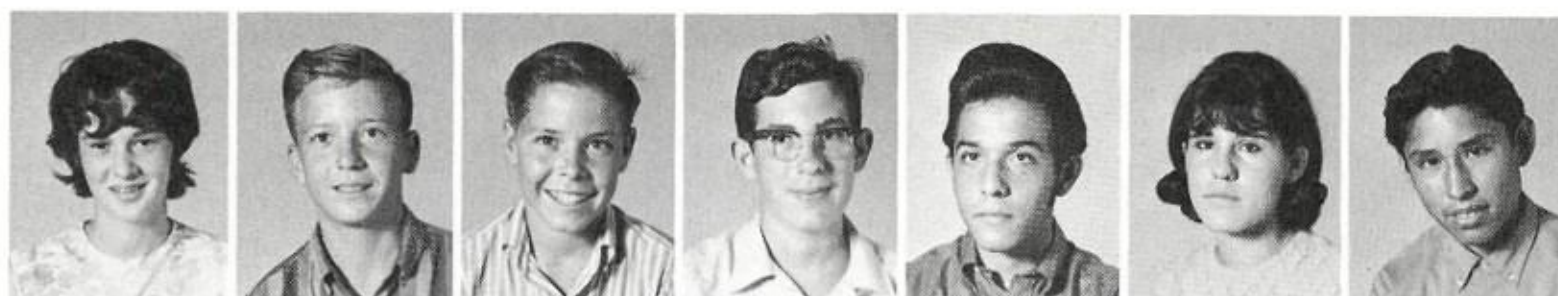
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Mike Ewert
Esther Fedrico
Rachel Federico
Kathy Ferguson
Craig Fernandez



"Aw, come on guys, you can do better than that." Phil Crockett, senior, seems to be thinking some such thing as unfortunate freshmen Marlin Evans and Robert Micci carry him like a king across the patio during Frosh Orientation Week. For their efforts, Marlin and Robert got a signa-

ture from Phil, which helped to fill out the cards allowing them free entrance to the dance Friday night. Ending the week of freshman enslavement, the dance was attended by cooperating newcomers, and lots of paying upper classmen.



Candy Ferrell
Floyd Fields
Lloyd Fields
John Fifer
Rudy Figueroa
Mary Lou Fikes
Ruben Fimbres



Ruben Fimbres
Alex Flores
David Flores
Frank Flores
Jessie Flores
Jesus Flores
Mike O. Flores



Paul Flowers
Douglass Freeman
Irene Gaitan
Rose Galaz
Olga Galvan
Mary Ester Galvez
Donald R. Gallardo



Artemisa Gallego
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Mike A. Gamez
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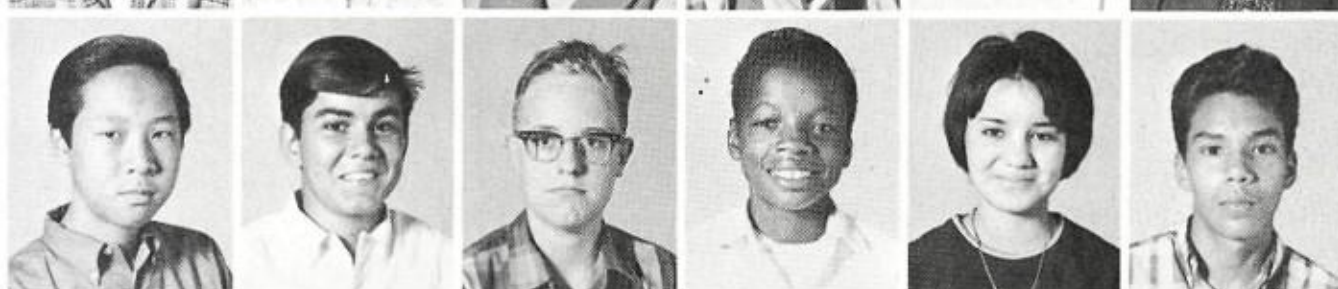
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Peter Gastelo
Diane Gastelum
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Myrna Gaxiola
Sylvia Gaxiola



Gary Tom Gee
Frank Gidney
Terry Gilpin
Frank Gipson
Lupe Gobe
Bobby Gomez



Freddie R. Gomez
Isabel Gomez
Luis Gomez
Betty Goodman
Roger Goodhart
David Gonzales





Tow-headed John Van Buskirk donned the black braided wig, feathered headdress, bells, and beaded belt at every football game. When the crowd beckoned, and sometimes just when he felt like it, the mascot Wally Warrior did a war dance to the Indian drum beat, raising a

spirited clapping in beat with the drum, and finally a big cheer from the warriors in the stadium. Freshman John aided the varsity cheerleaders in keeping up the school spirit during the football season, and later during the basketball season.



Edward Gonzales
Fernando Gonzales
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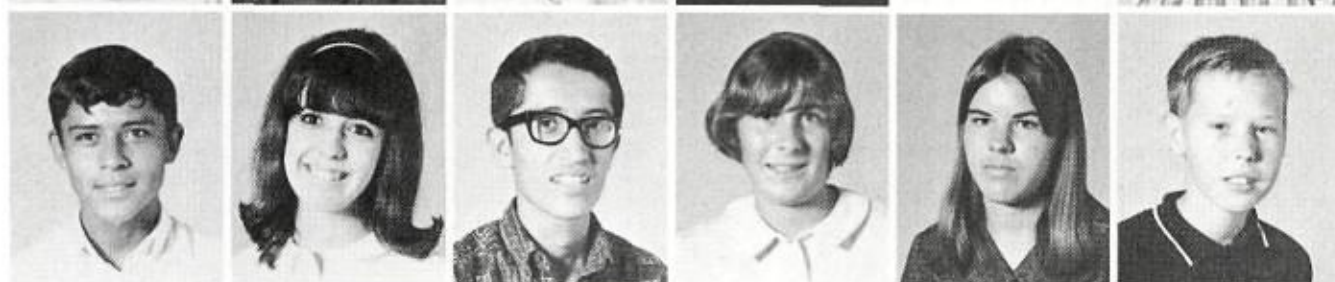
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Marie Granter
Esther Greathouse
Olivia Green
Raul Green
Donald E. Gregory

Philip Grey
Jeanette Griego
Robert Griesemer
Edward R. Grijalva
Oscar Grijalva
Rae Gritten
Joann Guerrero

Martha Guerrero
Rene Vasquez
Guevora
Jerry Gutierrez
Sally Gutierrez
Lillian Mary
Halstead
Peggy Ham



Juan Hamilton
Barbara Hanson
Rudy Haro
Meredith Harralson
Chris Harris
Richard Hartman



Mary Harvey
Tim Hasen
Marci Hash
Patty Hawke
Frances Hayden
William Joseph
Hayes



David Heinrichs
Martha Helgeson
Connie Heredia
Robert Hernandez
Michael Herrman
Sheila D. Hess



Jesus Higuera
Janice Hinkle
Judith A. Hoffman
Michele Hofmann
Teresa S. Holloway
Martha C. Hook
Larry N. Hopkins



Marcia Hourscht
Bob Hubbard
Donita Huddleston
Donna Huddleston
Sara Huff
Jack Hume
Loyd Hunter



James Huston
Rafael Rene Inclan
Earlean Ishmon
Ingrid Jackson
Lawrence B. Jackson
Herminia Jaurequi
Rose Jaurequi



Larry Johns
Burnette Johnson
Darrelyn Johnson
Roberta Johnson
James Jones
Sidney Jones
Jack Kalins



Sue Kanouse
Michael R. Katzorke
Pat Kelly
Steve Kile
Patty King
Peggy King
Alice Knapp



Denise Kohlrose
Noah Ladd
Mary Lou Tapia
Mary Alice Landeros
Cathy Lane
Carolyn Larabee
Marilyn Larabee



John Larson
Allan Lautsbaugh
Richard Gene Lawson
Mary Leon
John M. Leon
Cynthia D. Lepien
Hanly Lew



Vanita Lewis
Vera L. Lewis
Lety Leyva
Charles Liberty
Glenn Liddeke
Debbie Liska
Olivia Lizarraga



Onita Long
Alberto R. Lopez
Elena Lopez
Jaime Munoz Lopez
Juan Lopez
Magda Lopez



Mary Virginia Lopez
Michael Lopez
Norma Lopez
Raymond Lopez
Robert Lopez
Tom Lopez



Trina Lopez
Yolanda Lopez
Walter Lougee
Roy M. Lowe
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Norma Luna



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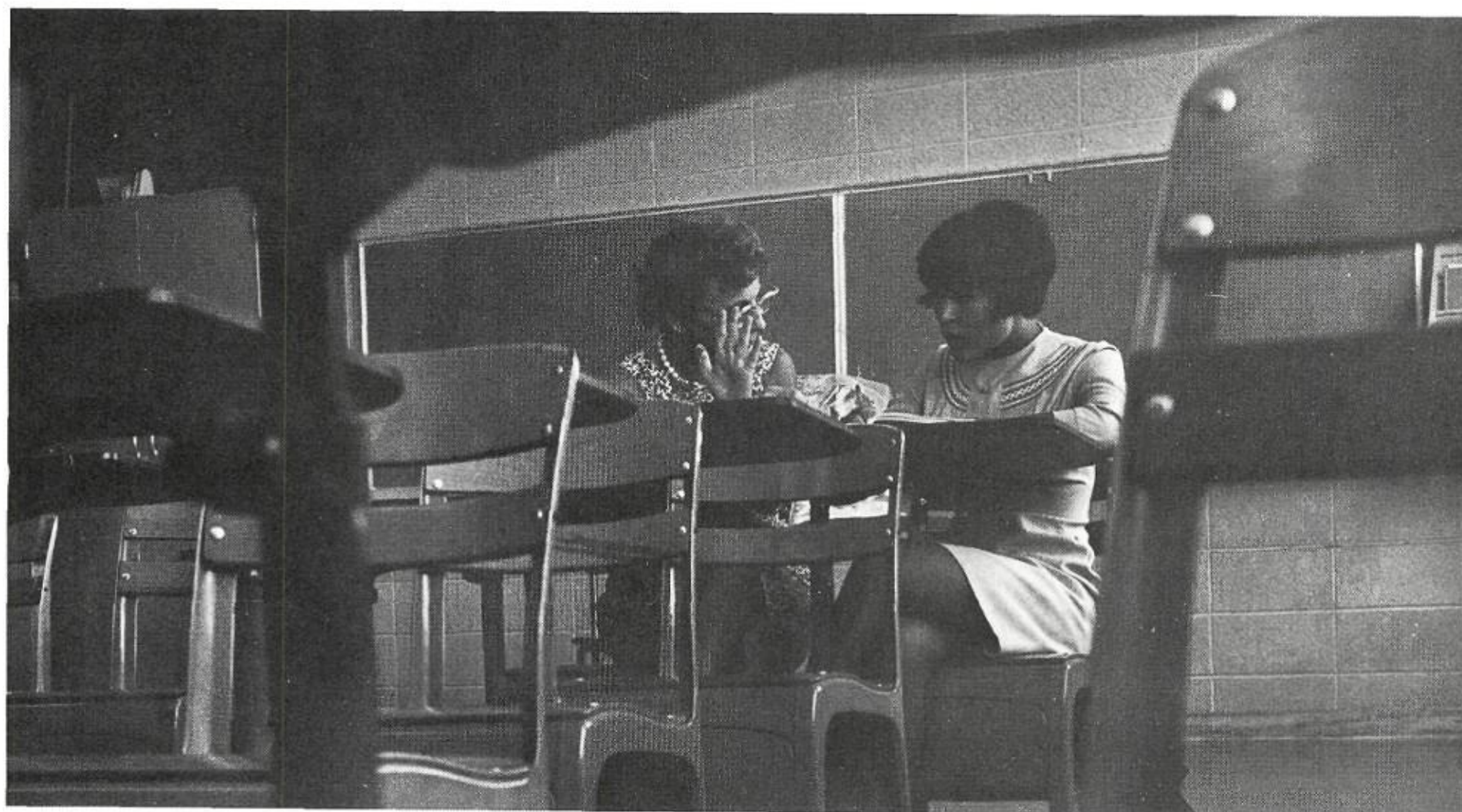


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Vernon Madril
Toni Mahlios
Eddie Majalca
Virginia Maldonado
Shirley Mansfield

Dorine Marchant
Greg Mares
Nellie Mares
Dolores Martinez
Marilyn Markham
Esperanza Marquez
Georgia Marquez

Ignacio Marquez
Victor Marquez
Kenneth Martin
Wayne Martin
Eddie Martinez
Elio Martinez
Rachel Martinez

Ramon Martinez
Ernestine Matus
Jose Matus
Cliff Mayes
Donna McKenzie
Joe McMillan
Danny Mead



Individuals who needed a little extra help found teachers willing to do some special tutoring. Mrs. Sorey is explaining a particularly difficult math problem to freshman Mary Rico. Honor Society members also offered tutoring service, which many frosh appreciated because it helped them

to adjust to a more difficult high school curriculum. Upper classmen also were aided by their tutoring friends when they tackled the unbelievably complicated problems of the more advanced math, chemistry, and physics classes.

Dianna Medendorp
Joseph James Meisel
Mary Mejia
Sylvia Mendez
Robert Mendoza
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Gary Micci



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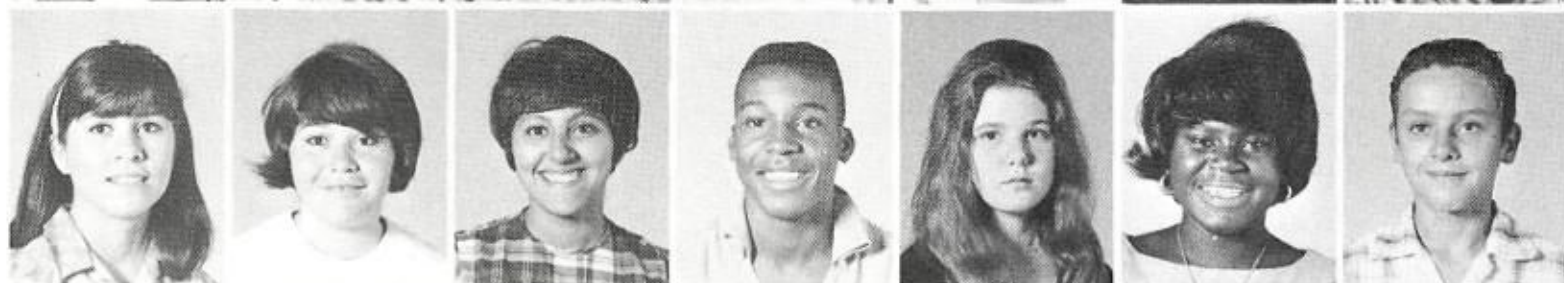
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Frank Montiel
Cresinia Montoya
Steve Moraga
Anita Morales



Christina Morales
Michael Morales
Norma Morales
Violet Morales
Adriana Moreno
Carlos Moreno
Daniel Moreno



Henrietta Moreno
Lydia Moreno
Margaret Moreno
Carl W. Morgan
Chris Morgan
Dorothy Morgan
Paul L. Morris



Kathy Morrison
Keith Morrow
Geraldine Mosier
Ted Moulin
Thomas Mounts
Linda Lee Muller
Albert Munguia



Rose M. Mungia
Sally Murgia
Mike Murray
Imelda Navarrette
Laura Neugebauer
Rosie Nicholas
Emily Noriega

Reuben Nunez
Margaret Olivas
Veronica Ontiveros
John Oper
Oscar Ornelas
Dolores D. Orozco



Guadalupe Orozco
Dora Ortega
Irma D. Ortega
Myrna Ortega
Paul Ortiz
Victor Ortiz



Irene Othon
Mike Pace
Ned Pacheco
Cruzita Padilla
Jessie Padilla
Jose Padilla



Robert N. Padilla
Larry Pallanes
Barbara Palma
Barbara Payne
Armando Pelayo
Bill Pemberton



Lourina Perea
Roberto R. Perez
Ruben Perez
Terry Perez
Freddy Peron
Jeanette Peterson
Mark Pierce



Debra Plew
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Ernest A. Pons
Hattie Prater
Robert M. Preston
Rosemary Preston
Bertha Quiroz



Frances Quiroz
Ralph Rabago
Irene A. Ramirez
Rachel Ramirez
Romie Ramirez
Viola Ramos
Hank Raymond



Debra Raynor
Emma Real
Geraldine S. Redman
Kathy Redman
Tony Redondo
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Joann Reeves



Duane Reid
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Gilbert F. Robles
Esther Rodriguez

Helen Rodriguez
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Norma Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Oliver Rogers

Maria Rojas
Helen Rojo
David Romero
Dominga Romero
Gilbert Romero
Helen Romero
Josie Romero



Paul Romero
Robert Romero
Rosemary Romero
Sylvia Romero
Glen Rook
Virginia Rosas

Robert Rosthenhausler
Larry Rounsaville
Rachel Rouzaur
Pengy Rowe
M. y Rubio
Patricia Rudolph

Arthur Ruelas
Carmen Ruiz
Patricia Ruiz
Donald Rutherford
LeRoy Ryan
Sylvia Salaz

Evangeline Salcido
Frank Salcido
Martha Salgado
Virginia Salinas
Betty Salone
Ernest Sanchez





Frank Sanchez
Gloria Sanchez
Natalie Sanchez
Delia Santa Cruz
Linda Santa Cruz
Teresa Santa Cruz
Manuel Santa Cruz



Mark Schrader
Bobby Sears
Barbara See
Kenneth See
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Marie Segui
Jean Sellen



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Joseph Smith



Theodore Smith
Marshall Smithson
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Debbie Sorrells
Eddie Sotelo
Gilbert Soto
Matilda Soto

Rosario Soto
Virginia Sparks
Ricky Spencer
Uana Spencer
Becky Sprik
George Stangl
Gary Starks



Ronald St. Charles
Richard Steele
William Stephan
MaryLou
Stephenson
Patsy Stringfellow
John Stropko
Larry Suarez



Bill Sutherland
Jane Sweetser
Cynthia Sylvester
Otilia Tamayo
Armando Tapia
Irene H. Tapia
Rose Marie Taylor



Elvia Tellez
Yvonne Templeton
James Terrazas
Theron Tisdale
Lorraine Thomas
Richard Thomas
Beverly Thompson





Chris Thompson
James W. Thompson
Larry Thompson
Virginia Thurmond
Irma Toro
Sanford Toro
Clementine Torres

Frank Torrez
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Richard Truex
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Jim Tuccio
Dwayne Turner
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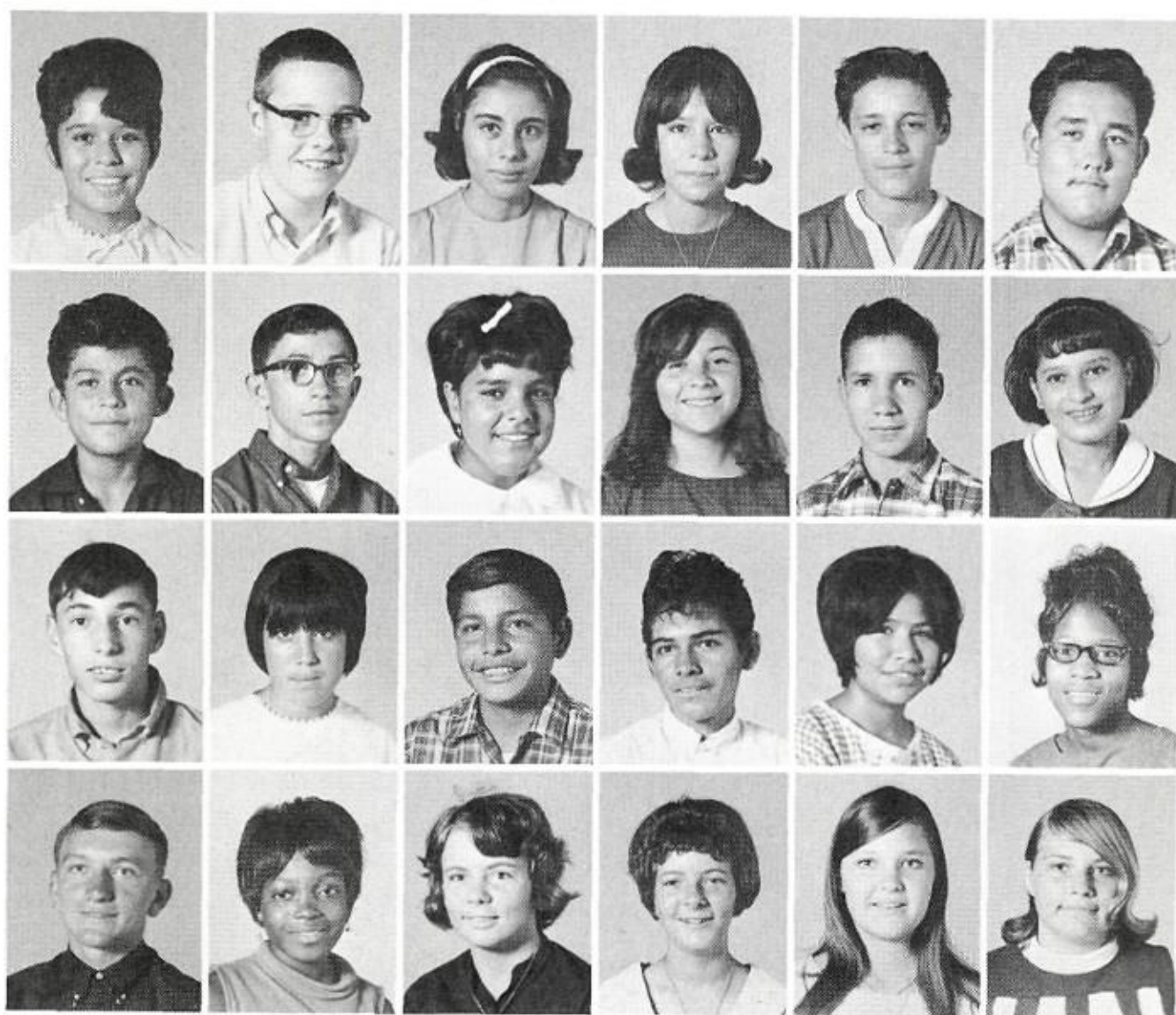
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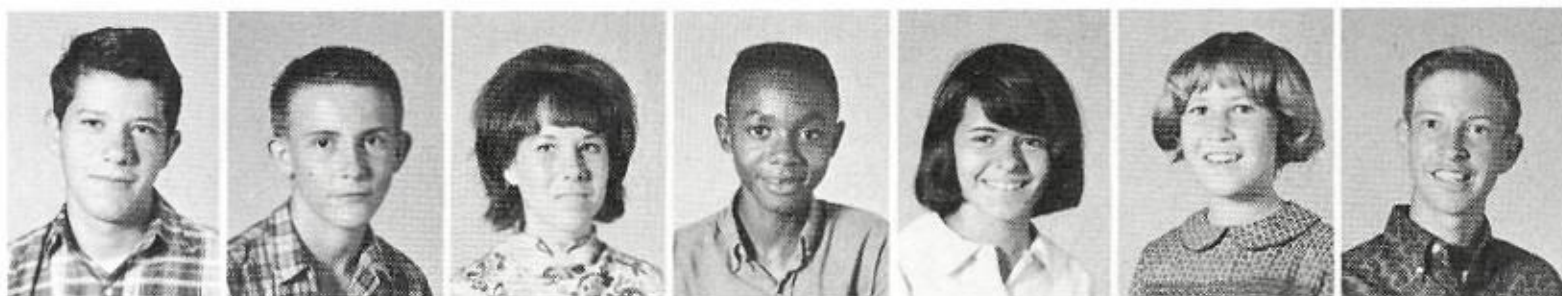




According to Coach Lou Farber, "When the Warriors yell, they yell like Helli!" This was but one of the many cheers offered at lunch on the Friday of the THS vs PHS football game to cultivate school spirit. Encouraging the team by decorating their lunch table and presenting them

with cakes, cookies and other goodies, the varsity cheerleaders also led numerous cheers. Not only did the team receive a big "kick" out of their head coach's yell, but they also enjoyed the snake dance which started in the cafeteria, wound through the patio and invaded the halls.

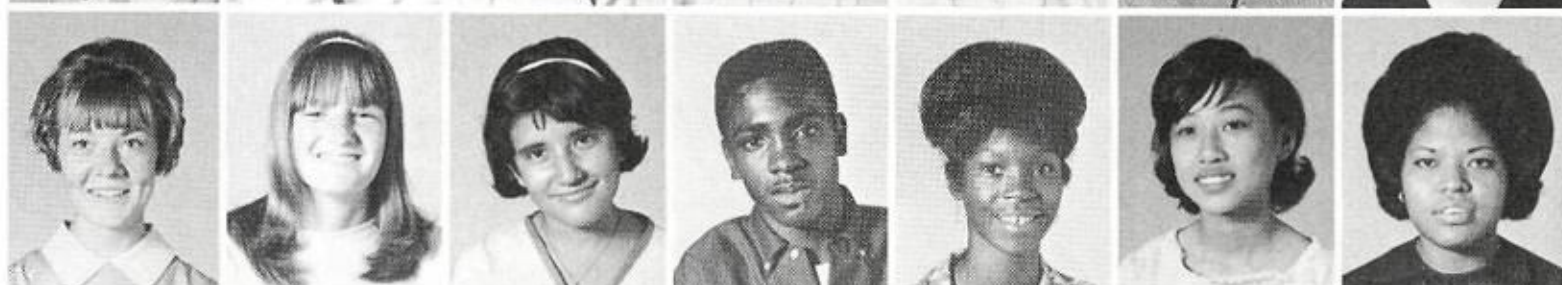
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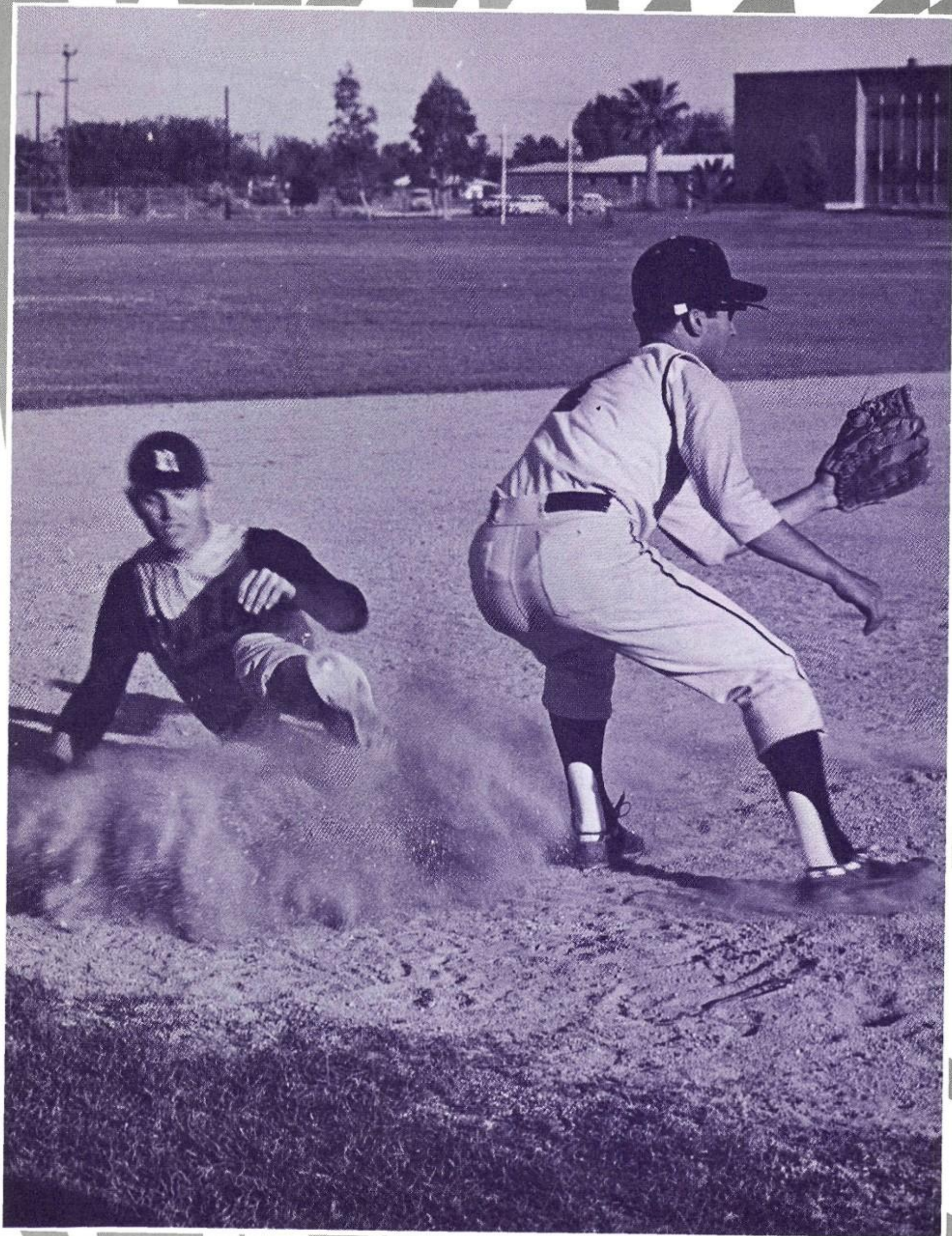


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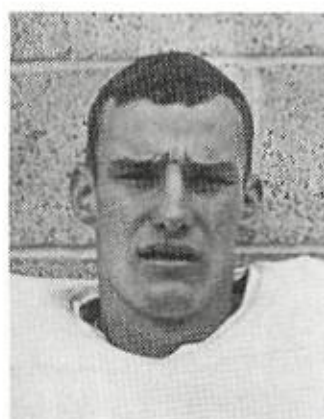


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James Hunter



Bill McKinley



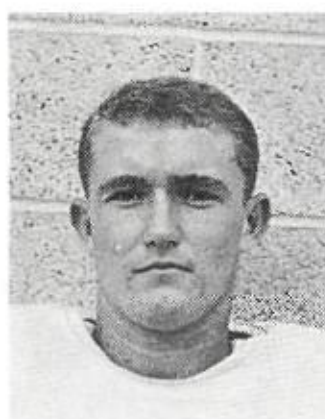
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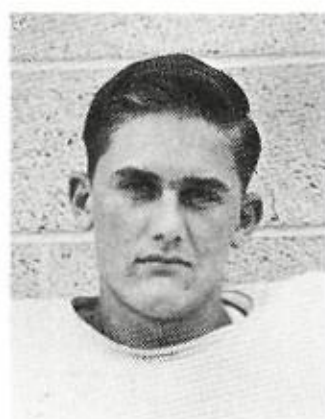
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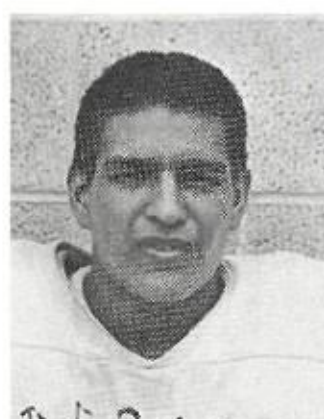
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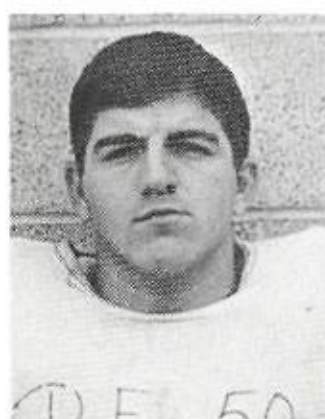
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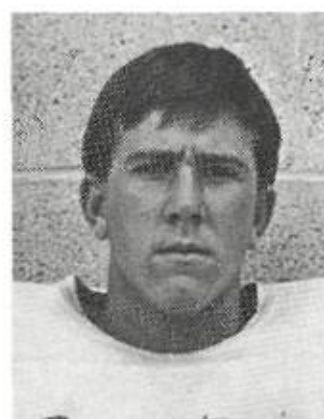
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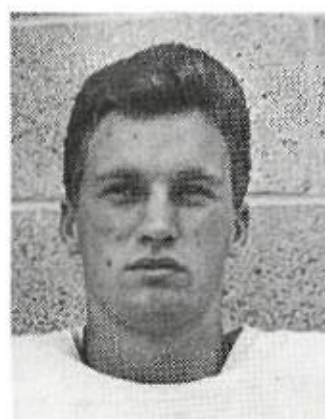
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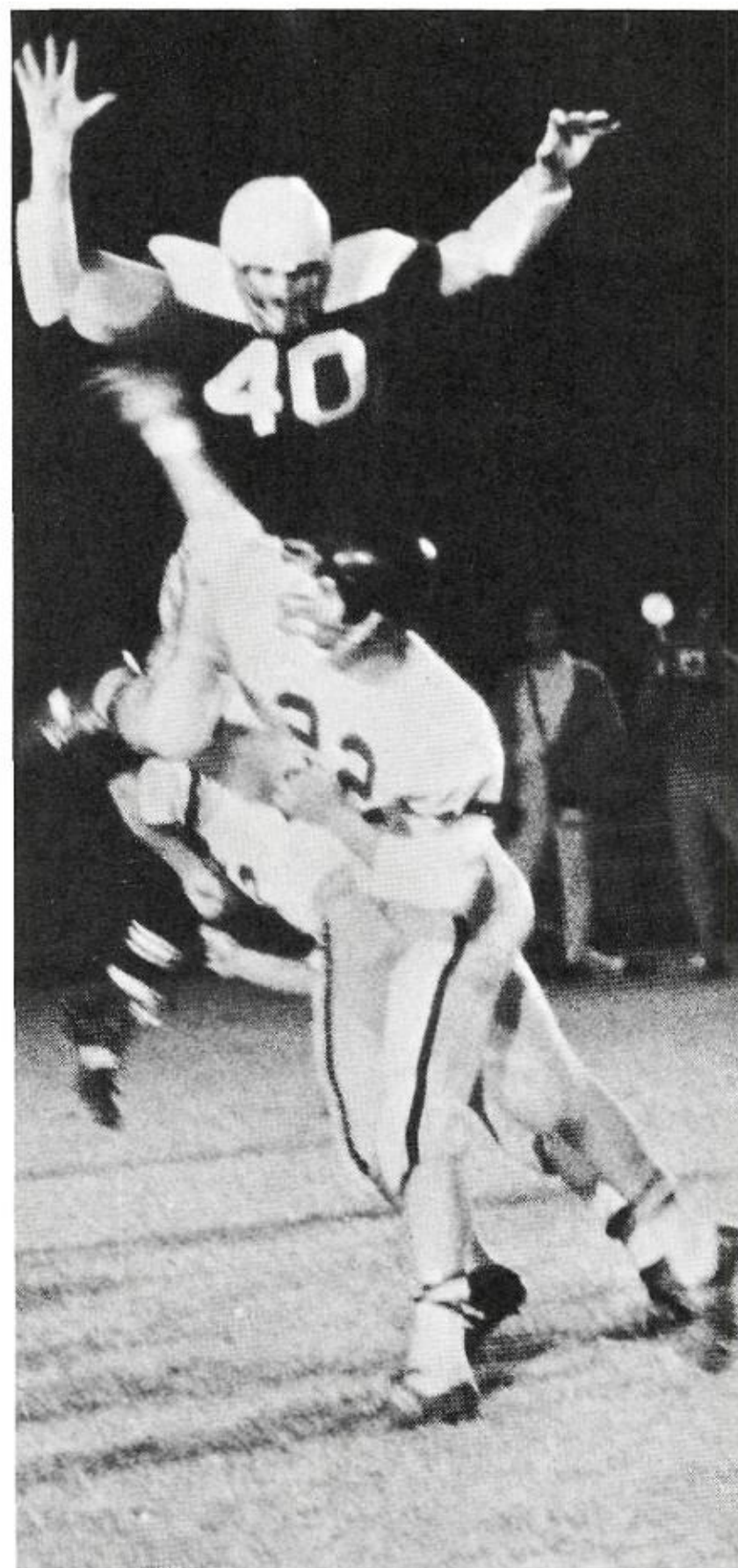
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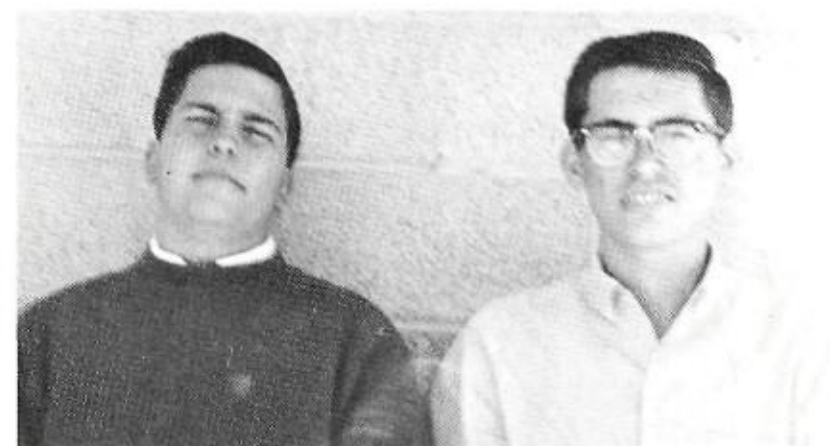
Bob Sutherland

Pueblo's star studded football team finished the 1966 season in third place in the city. Bill McKinley and James Hunter made the All-City team, Bill going on to make All-State defensive end and second team All-State offensive end.

Hampered by injuries all season, the Warriors became known as the "Walking Wounded." David Lynch made second team All-City although he was lost to the team early by a knee injury. Most serious was Ramon Yslas' head injury in the Catalina game.

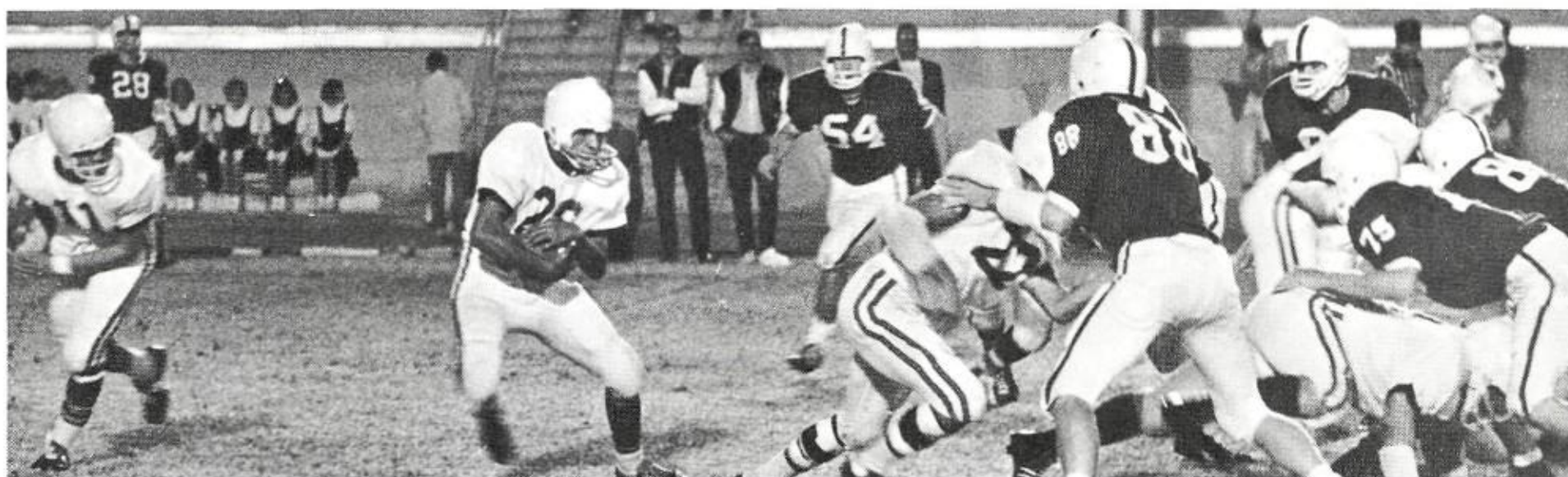


Bill McKinley shows why he was selected to All-City and All-State teams. Here he is attacking the Salpointe quarterback.



Bob Vasilyev and Eddie Estrada were varsity manager and student trainer for the year. Both held their jobs for three years.

Inexperience Marred Football Season



Adam Sotelo (26) starts to sweep the end with **Ron Jackson** (22) leading the interference. While this is taking place **George Hernandez** (11) boot-

legs. Action took place during the Catalina game. The final score, 20-20 made it the only tie of the season for the Warriors.



Frank Fernandez



Charles Betters



Jerry Pemberton



Manny Padilla



Tony Basurto



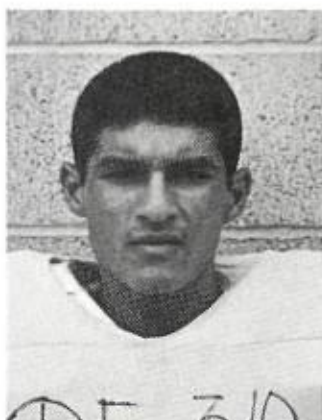
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Albert Saucedo



Ramon Yslas

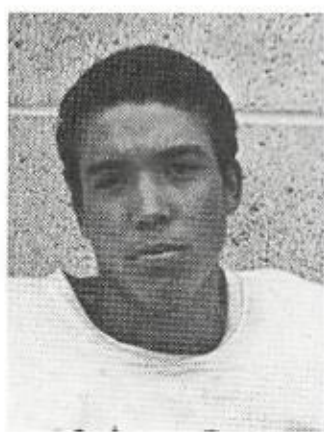


Noticing a weak point in the Maryvale defense, Coach Farber instructs **George Pro** on what to do on the next play.

Pueblo Warriors Ended Season Third



Henry Vega



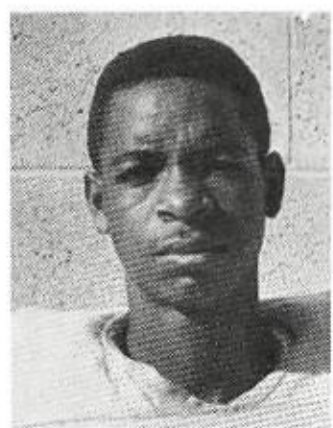
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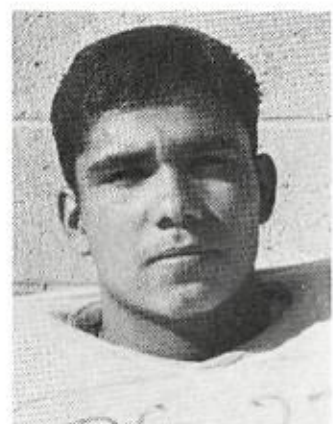
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Henry Miller



Victor Lang



Ray Ramirez



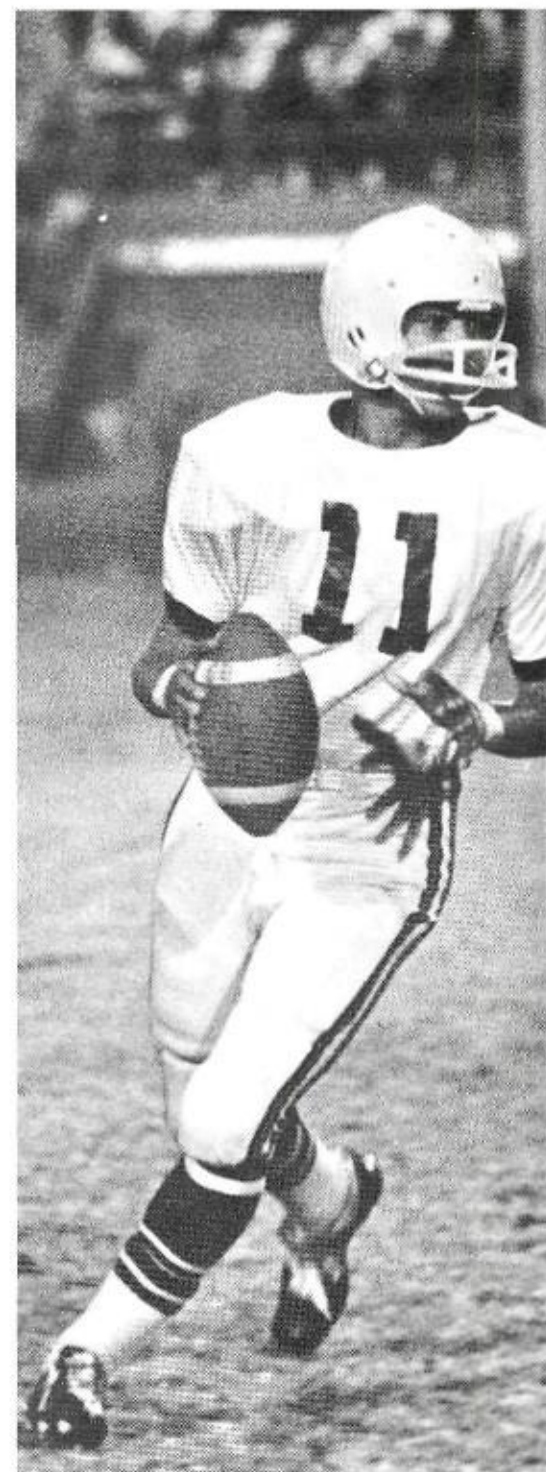
Weldon Jones



Dan Pallanes



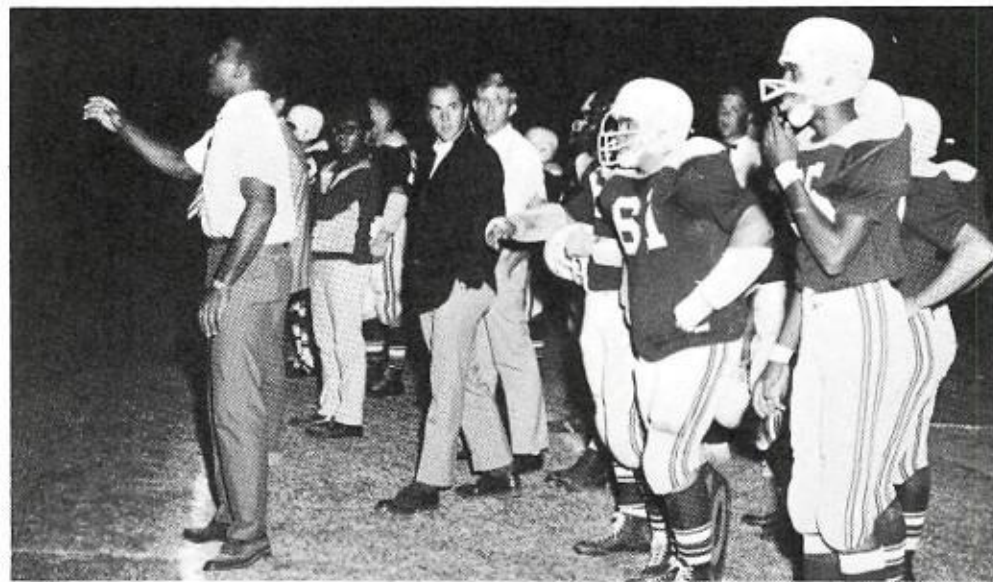
John Garcia



George Hernandez, senior, was starting quarterback most of the season.

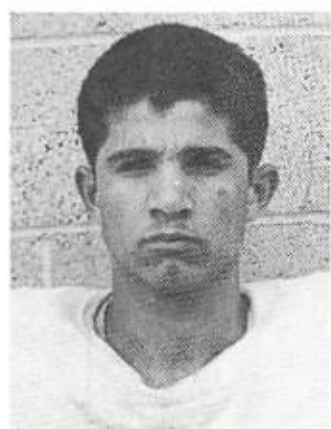


Bill McKinley shows the Badgers it is hard to bring down a Warrior. Tucson defeated Pueblo, but Pueblo played the better game.



The defensive game was directed by Coach Ed Brown. Through his own game experience, he taught special techniques to establish strong defense.

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Pete Renaud



Tony Martinez



Willie Lewis



Nick Salas



Henry Gaston



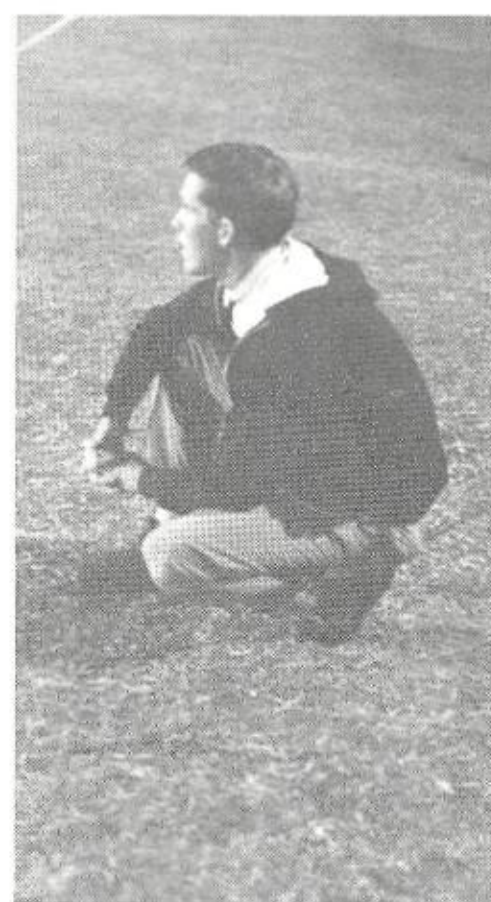
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Milton Bector



Bob Tatum



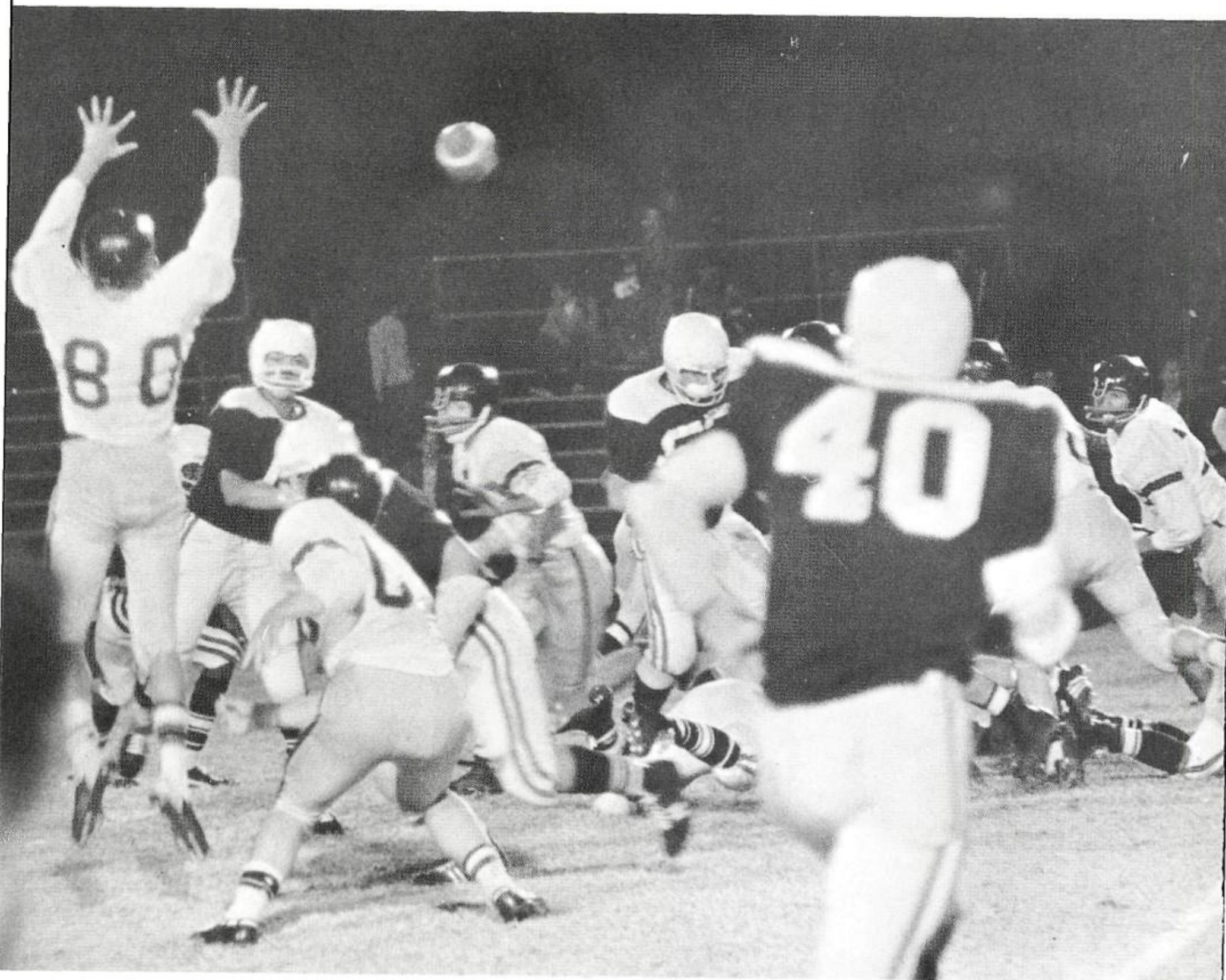
Called frequently to treat injuries, Larry Snyder, team trainer, takes a break to watch the Warriors in action.



Ron Jackson takes a hand-off from quarterback George Hernandez to start an end sweep. James Hunter and pulling guard, Ron Carreon, led the

play to clear interference. The end sweeps and fullback-dives were the most consistent ground-gainers in the 13-9 victory over Salpointe.

Pueblo's Explosive Offense Scored Easily

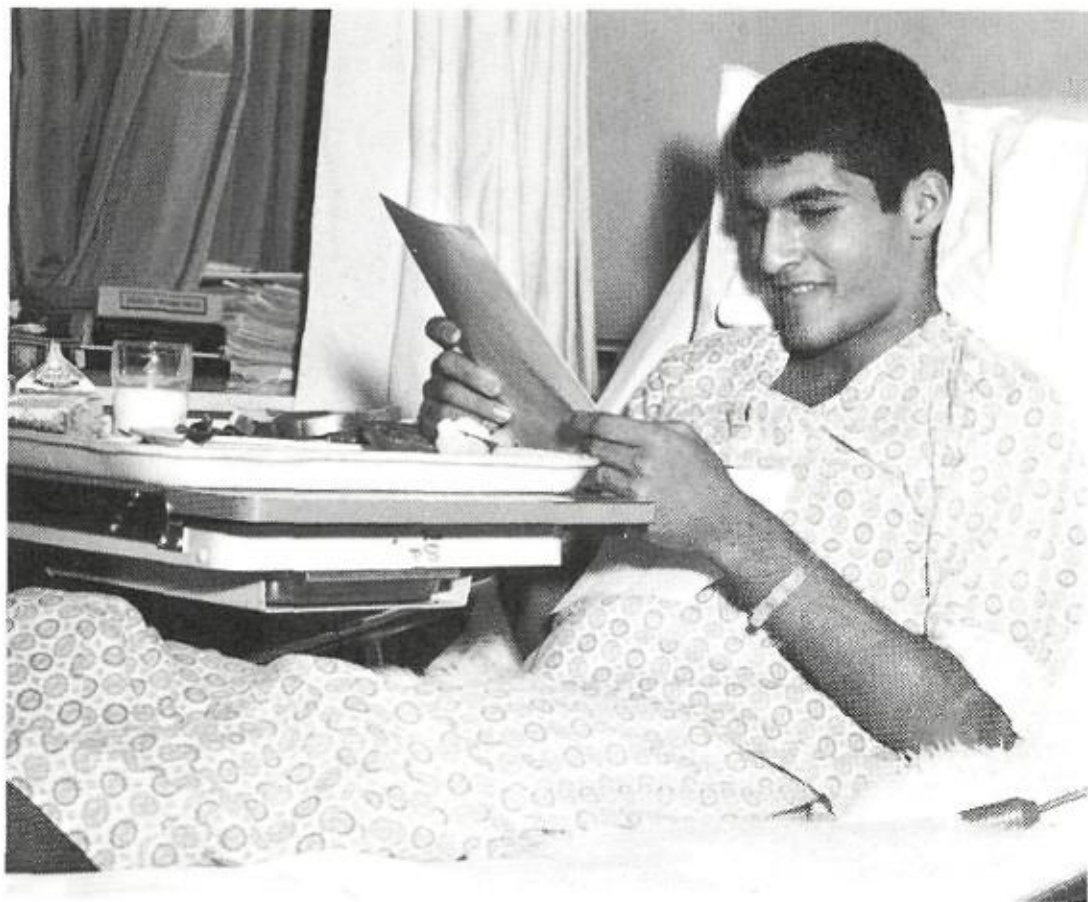


George Hernandez tosses a completion to his favored receiver, Bill McKinley during the Salpointe game. Fine blocking by the interior lineman

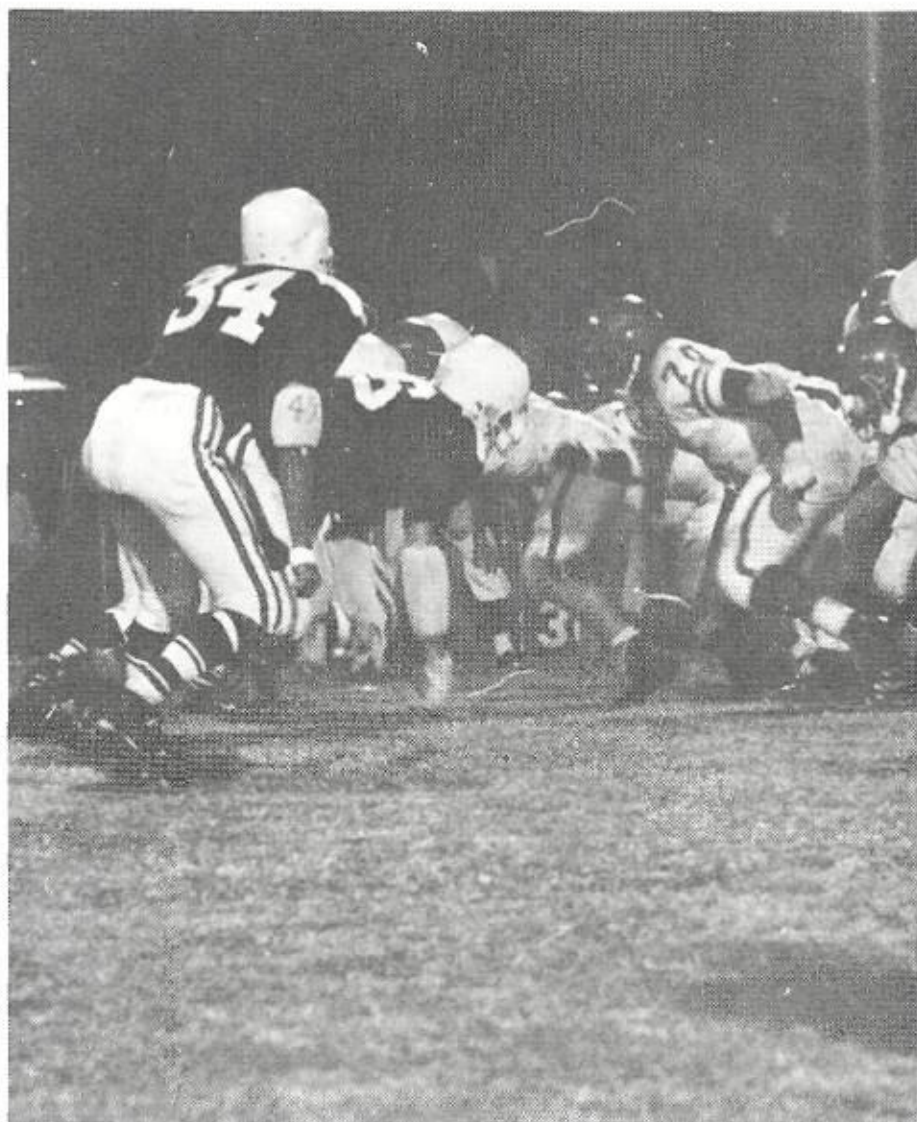
gave Frank Fernandez and George protection from rushing competitors throughout the year. Both completed many of their pass attempts.

Season Scores

Pueblo		September	16	South Mountain	forfeit
Pueblo	23	September	23	Rincon	19
Pueblo	28	September	30	Palo Verde	24
Pueblo	7	October	7	Maryvale	14
Pueblo	7	October	14	Tucson	12
Pueblo	23	October	21	Douglas	17
Pueblo	20	October	28	Catalina	20
Pueblo	13	November	3	Salpointe	9
Pueblo	19	November	10	Sunnyside	21
Pueblo	21	November	18	Amphitheater	24



For eighteen days after the Catalina game Ramon was unconscious; then on December 5, he woke up. Ramon recovered and returned to school January 10.



Ramon Yslas (34) in action during the Tucson game. He played right linebacker all season until his injury.

Hopes Stayed With Ramon



For the last two seasons Ron Rodriguez was a leader in extra points. In the 1965 season Ron led the city with eighteen points after the touch-

down. During the 1966 season he led most of the time but ended in second place.

Bucks Broke Badgers' Winning Streak



ROW 1: K. Budinger, R. Curtis, S. Sinex, E. Mireles, J. Wilson, R. Bracamonte, J. Yslas, P. Williams, B. Starkes, J. Rosovich, R. Montano, J. Gastelum. ROW 2: V. Jaramillo, A. Mesa, R. Borquez, M. Nunez, J. Rios, B. Calderon, M. Padilla, M. Flores, G. Mendez, R. Hernandez, R. Romero,

E. Foley, R. Edwards. ROW 3: E. Sotomayor, Coach R. Hugunin, C. Galvez, B. Ramirez, G. Dudo, R. Lopez, S. Jones, D. Holland, L. Petrucci, P. Ruelas, E. Hammond, Coach C. Hitchcock, H. Pennington.

J.V. Scores

Pueblo 0	Rincon	0
Pueblo 12	Palo Verde	0
Pueblo 32	Fort Grant	13
Pueblo 19	Tucson	7
Pueblo 12	Douglas	19
Pueblo 6	Catalina	0
Pueblo 46	Salpointe	13
Pueblo 14	Sunnyside	13
Pueblo 13	Amphi	26

New football coaches Richard Hugunin and Clay Hitchcock sparked Bucks to a victory over the undefeated Tucson JV's. Their only defeats were with Douglas and Amphi.

Frosh. Scores

Pueblo 0	Rincon	2
Pueblo 0	Palo Verde	20
Pueblo 13	CDO	20
Pueblo 0	Tucson	44
Pueblo 6	Douglas	19
Pueblo 0	Catalina	49
Pueblo 6	Salpointe	13
Pueblo 0	Sunnyside	32
Pueblo 7	Amphi	27

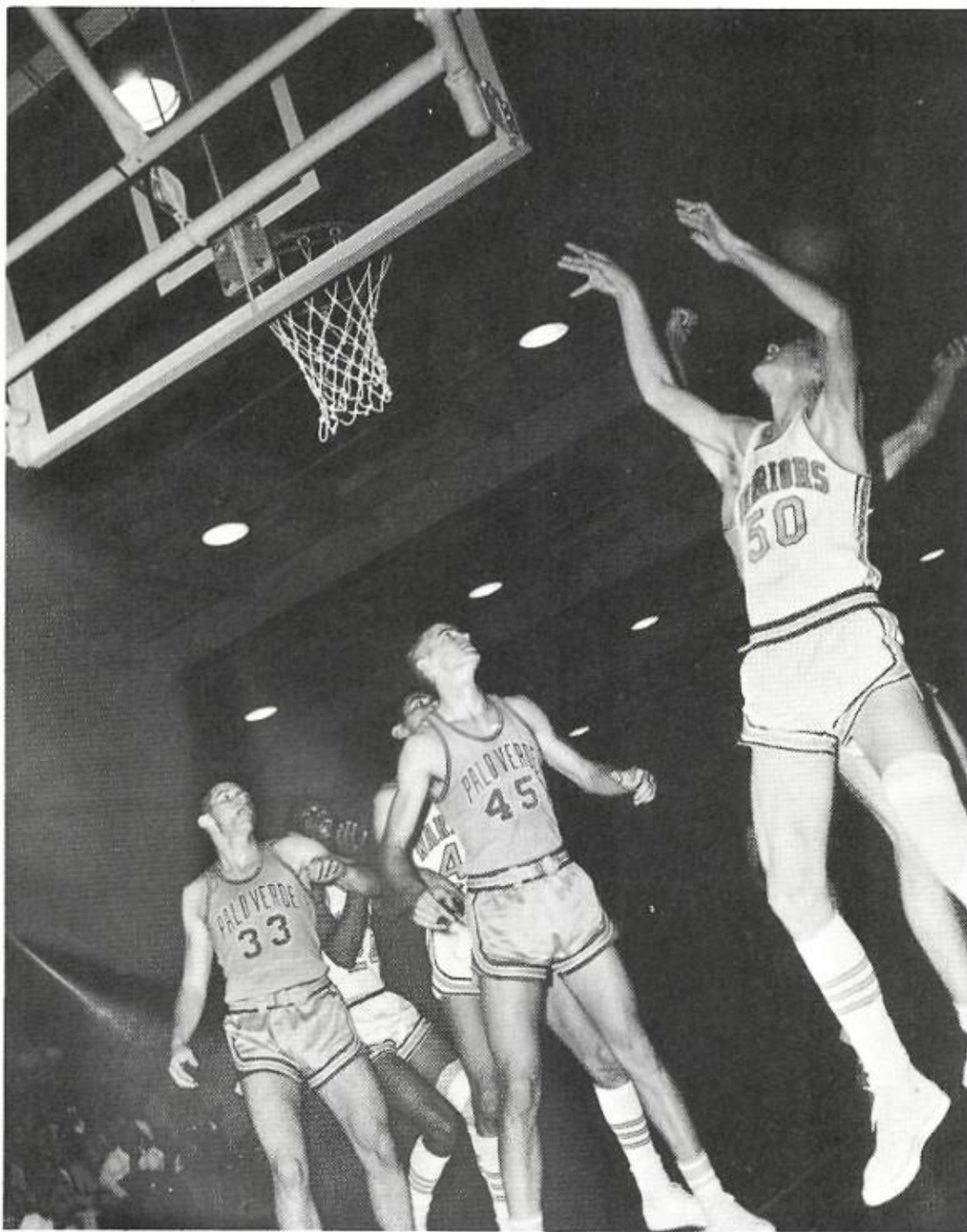
Because of freshman inexperience, the final record for the Maverick team was 0-9. Everyone was given a chance to play as scores as high as 49 to 0 were run up against them.

Defeats Dimmed Freshman Season



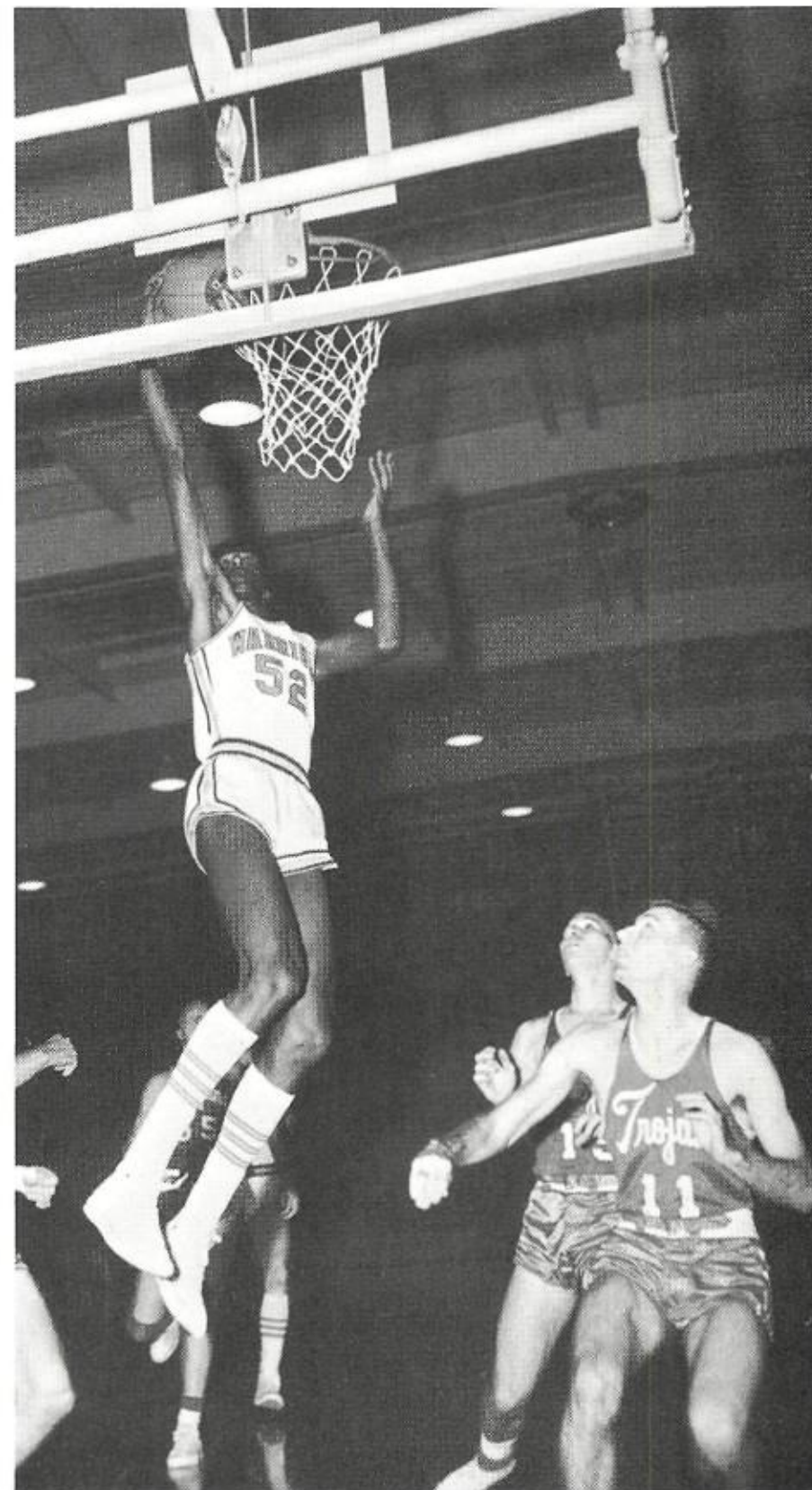
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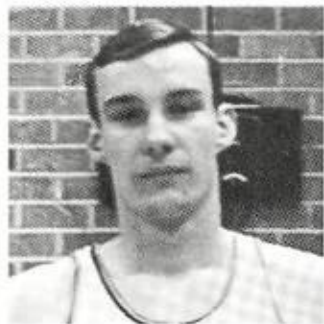
Lawson, M. Anaya, R. Rosthenhausler, R. Delahanty. ROW 4: D. Garcia, R. Herber, R. Gomez, L. Pallanes, R. Martinez, T. Lopez, G. Rook, R. Inclan, J. Mitchell, C. Morgan. ROW 5: C. Carbajal, R. Figueroa, R. Espinosa. ROW 6: Coach J. Knox, B. Steven, L. Rounsaville, P. Flowers, J. Padilla, L. Betters, Coach D. Navarrette.



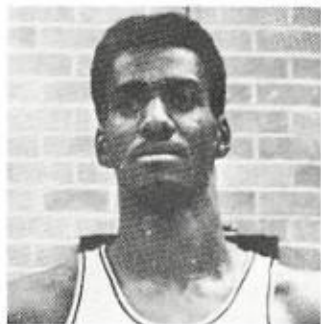
Basketball 1966-67

Tense spectators saw exciting action at each game as the champs drove on to second place in the city.





Bill McKinley



Eddie Meyers



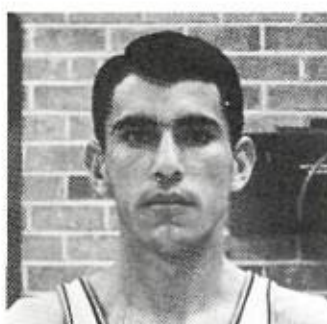
George Pro



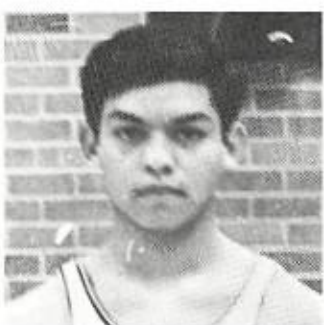
Flenard Grisby



Tom Elam



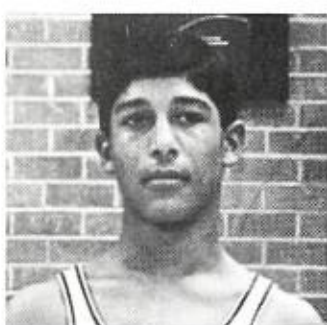
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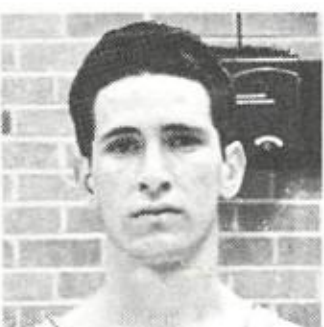
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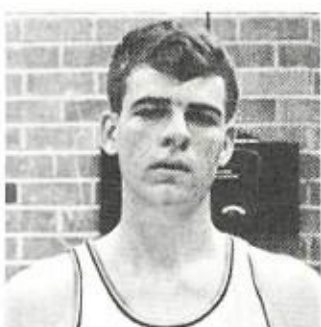
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Ray Santa Cruz



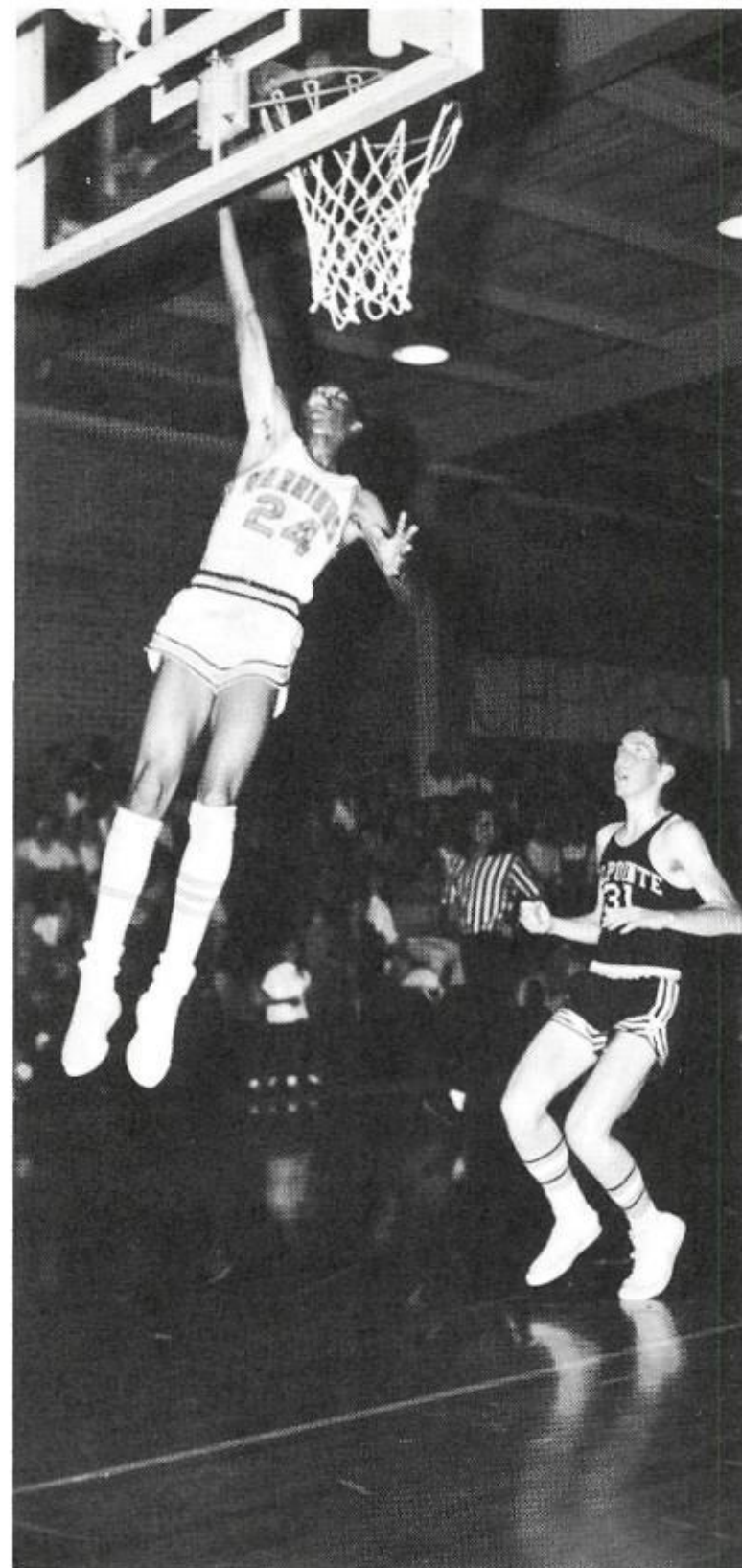
Henry Vega



Tom Knicely



Raul Moraga



As a sophomore Flenard Grisby was a starting guard because of his fine shooting and his speed.

Basketball 1966-1967 started with a victory and ended with a loss. Although Pueblo won thirteen out of its eighteen regular season games, they finished in second place in the city.

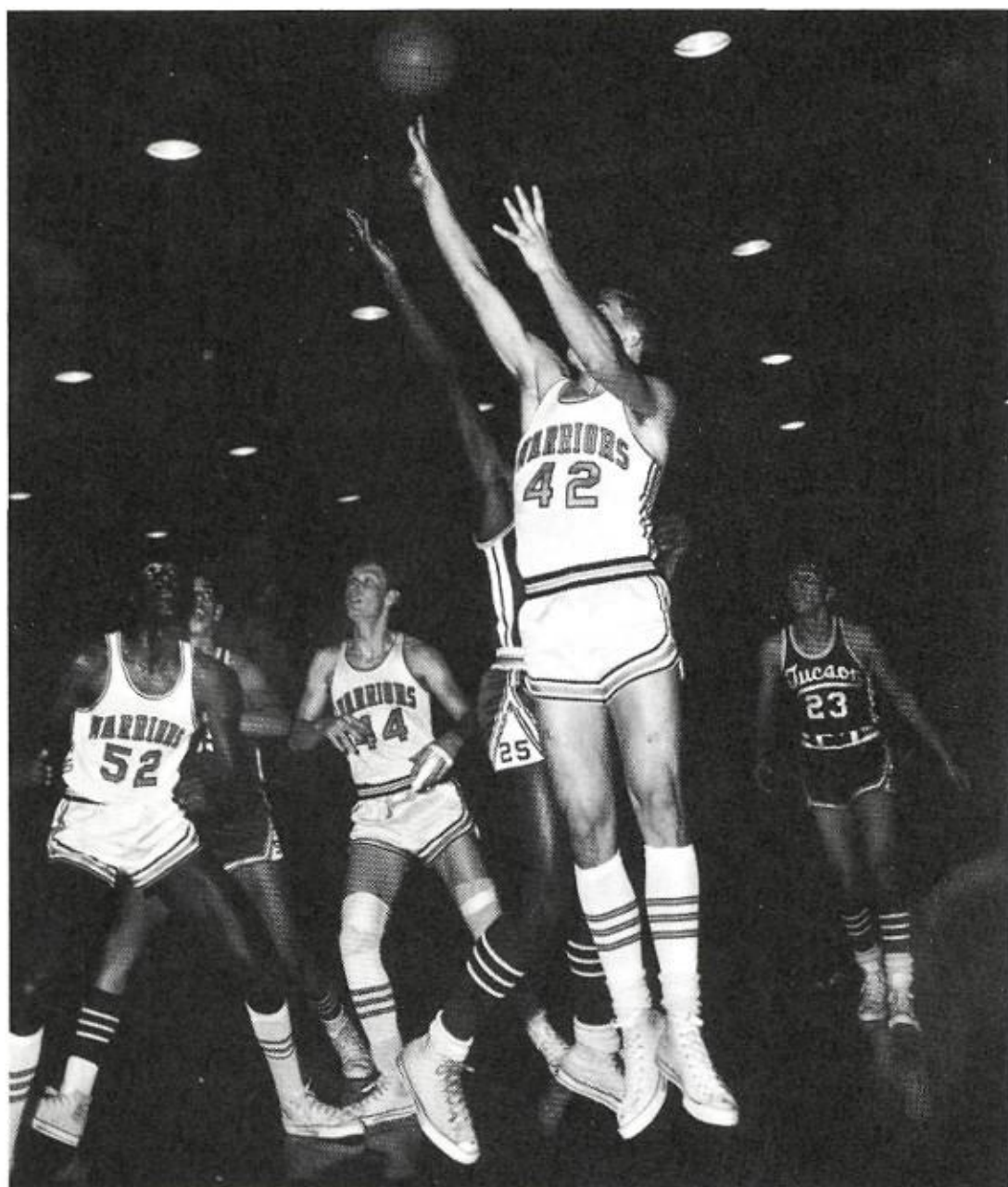
In the opening game victory over Sunnyside, Pueblo cagers showed promise of things to come. They went the entire season losing only five games, two of those to Rincon.

Finally the team reached the division AA-4 playoffs and won the first game against McClintock. Then came disaster. With only one more victory needed to take them to the state playoffs, Pueblo lost a heart-breaker to Flagstaff, 58-50.

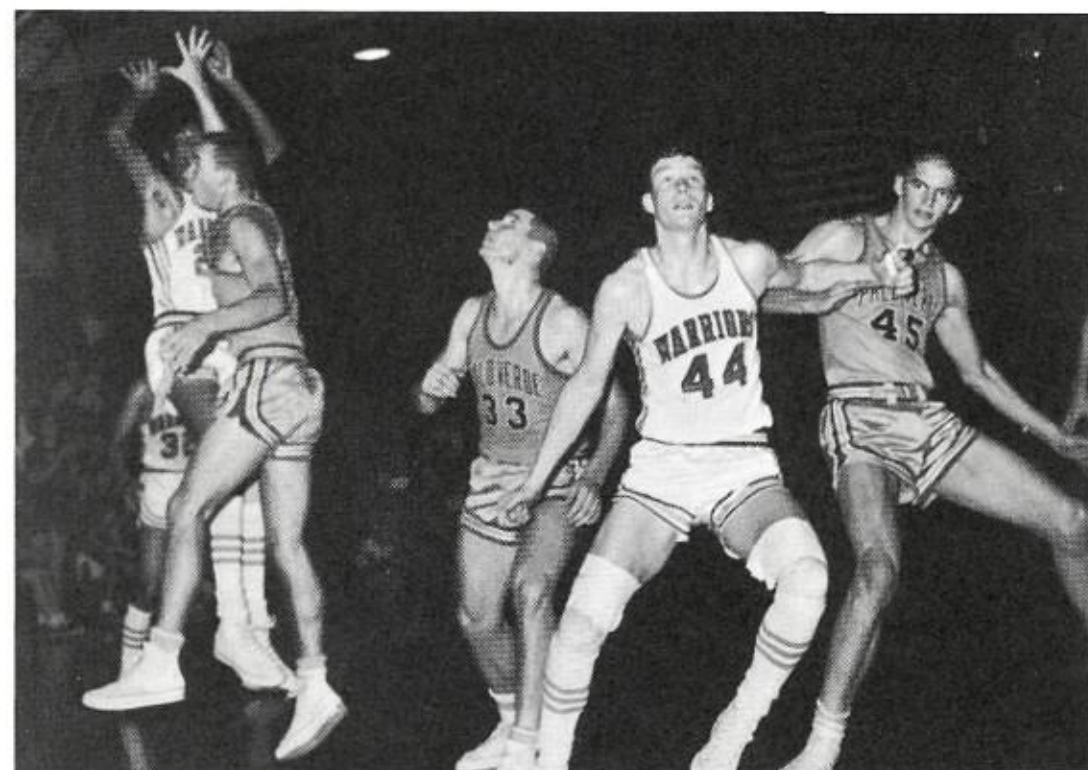


Coach Nicoll talks over the game action with reserve George Pro. Mr. Nicoll took his team farther in post-season games than ever before.

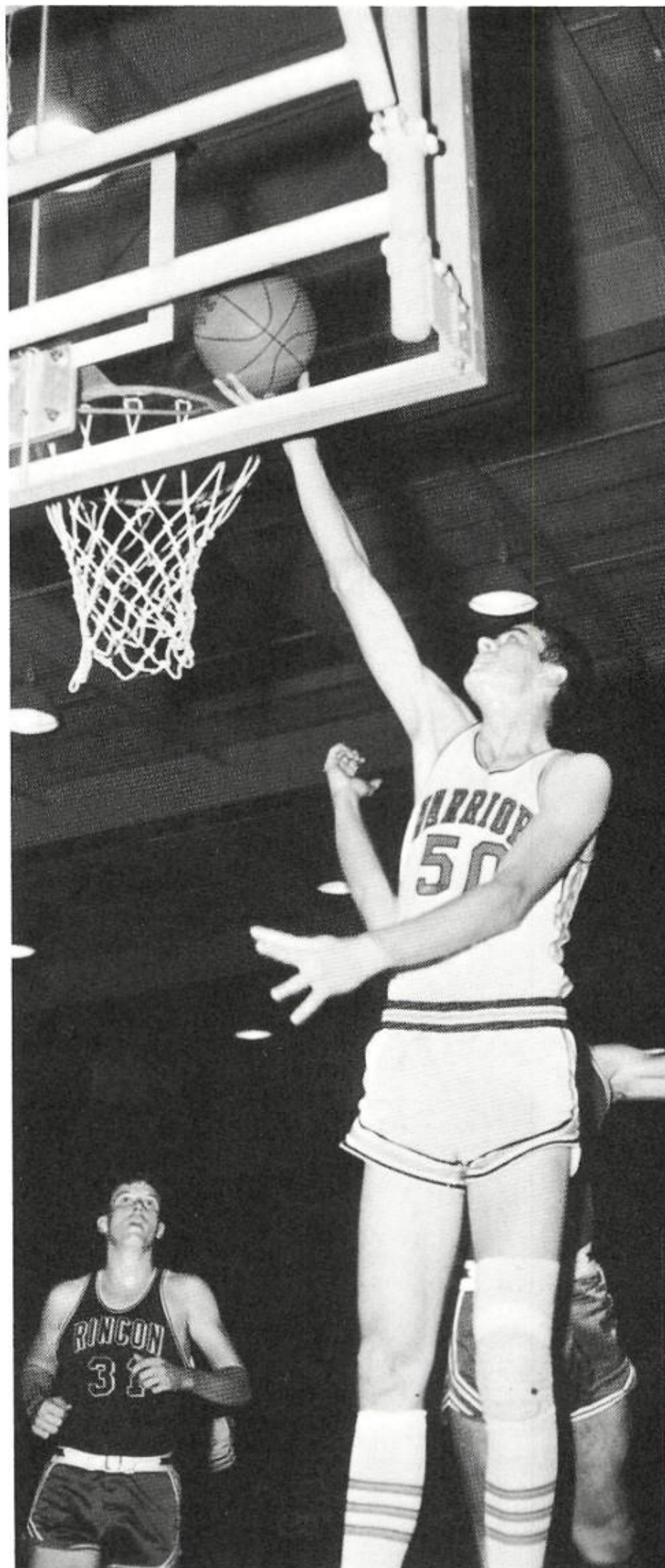
Height Made Warrior Cagers Hard To Beat



Pueblo's height is shown by the three starters up front, Eddie Meyers, Bill McKinley, and Tom Elam, who is shooting over a Tucson High Badger.

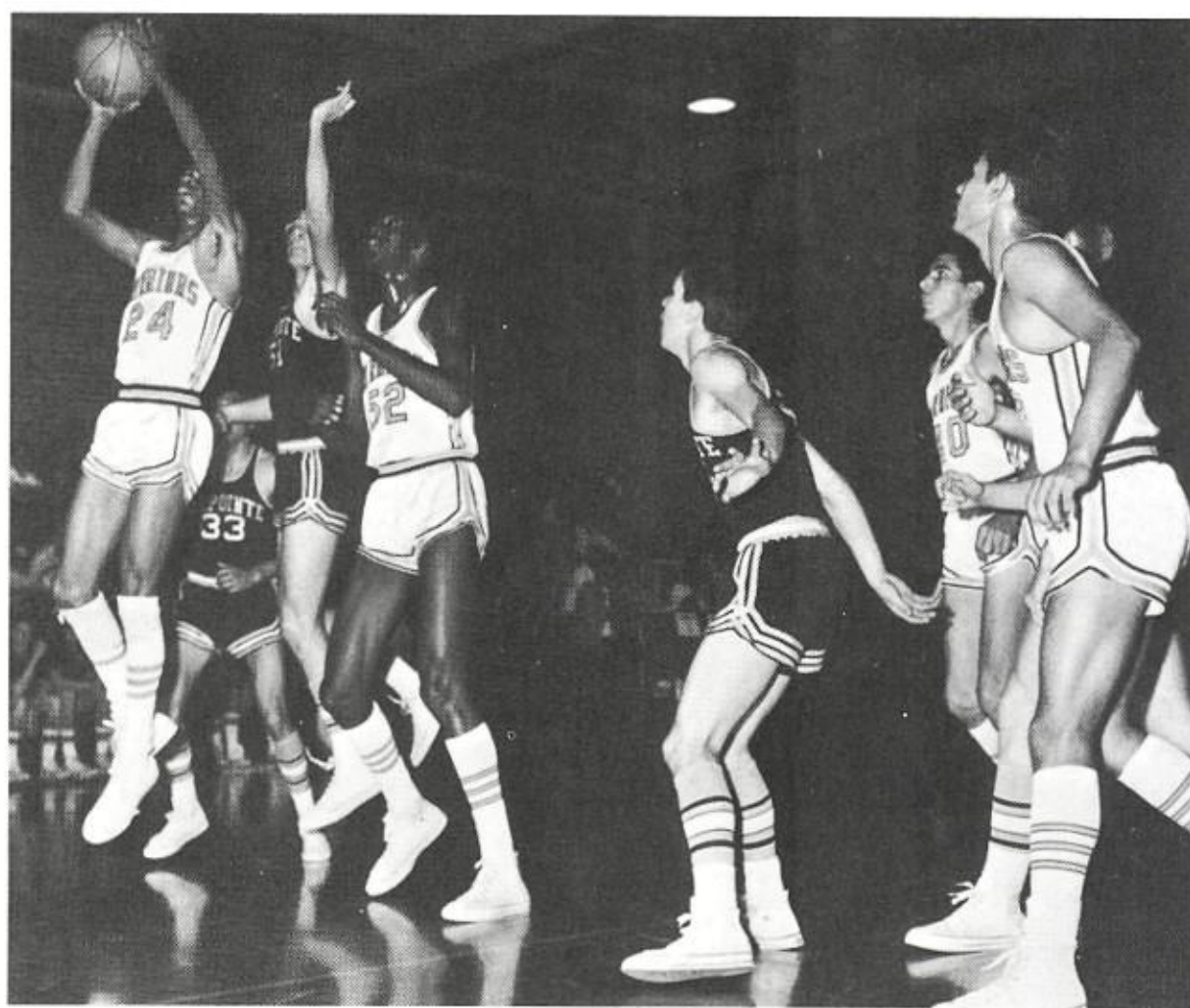


While Flenard Grisby shoots, Warrior Bill McKinley and Dan Johnson of Palo Verde elbow each other. This competition went on throughout the entire game.

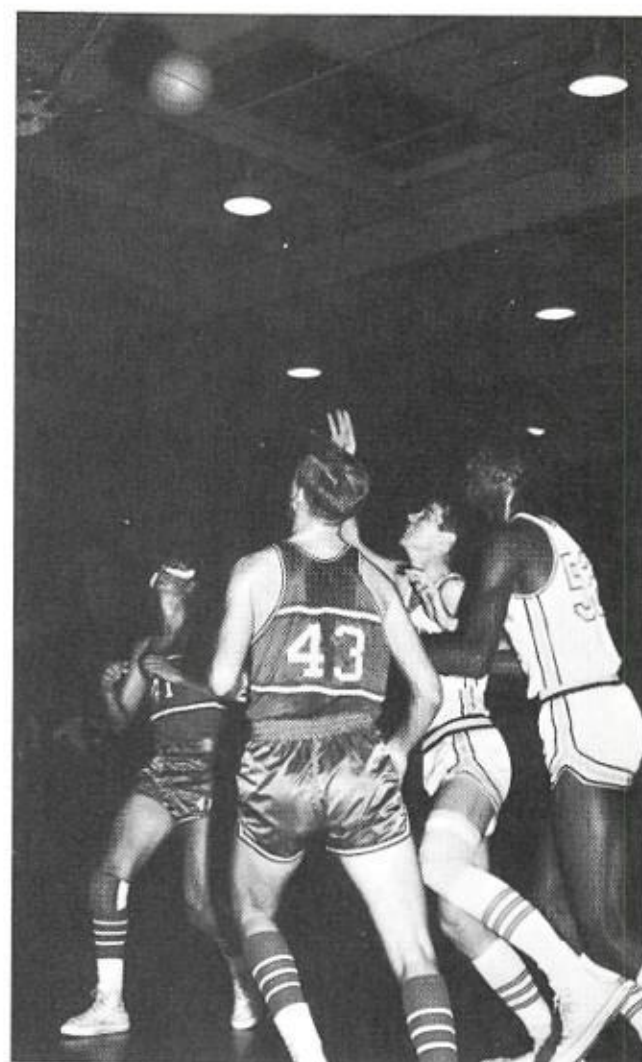


Making a lay-up against the Rincon Rangers, Tom Knicely shows off his 6' 5" height.

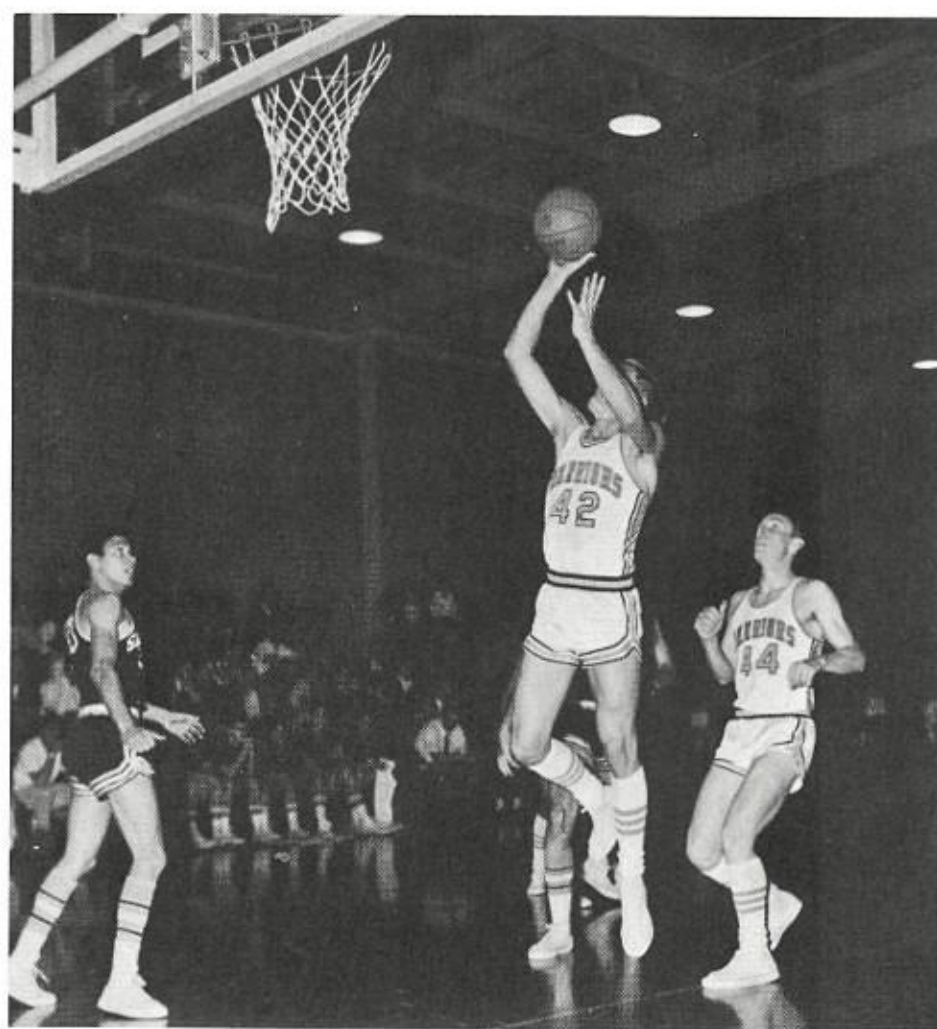
Low Scoring Games Reflect Fine Defense



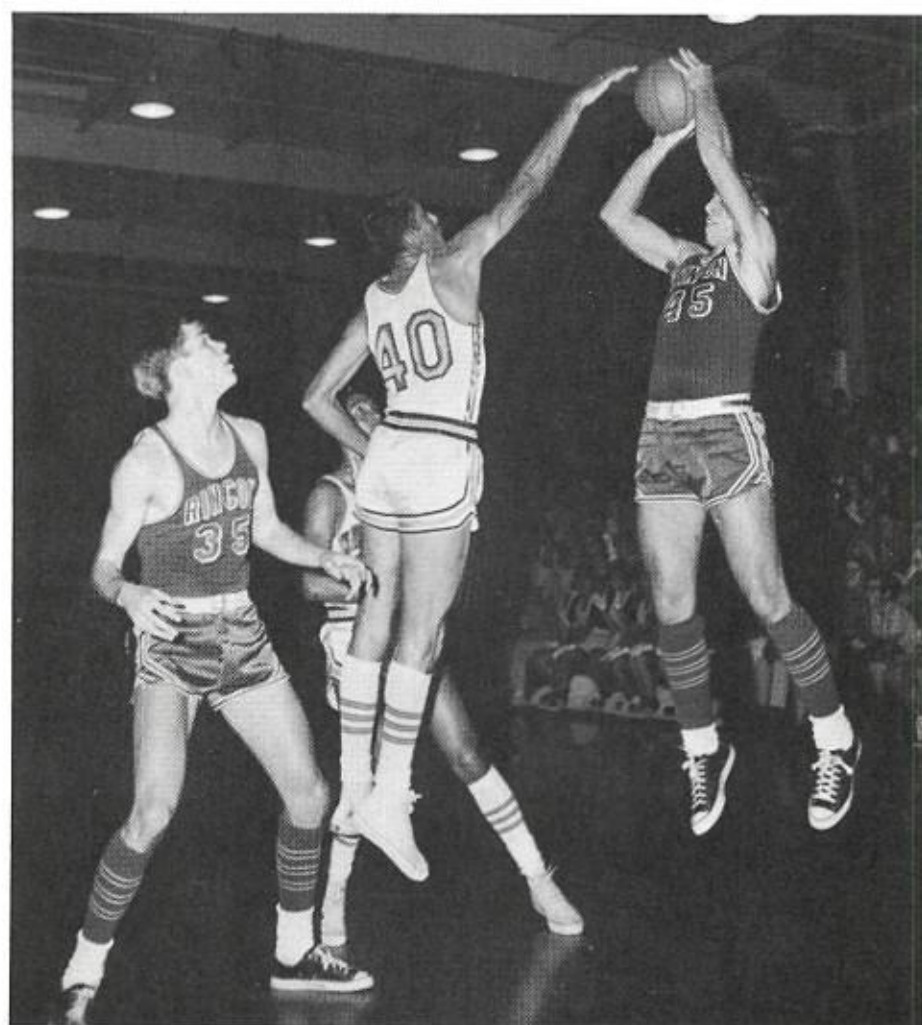
In one of the home victories against Salpointe, Flenard Grisby flies toward the basket to make two with Eddie Meyers, Ernie Valenzuela, and George Pro awaiting the rebound.



Tom Knicely and Eddie Meyers vie for a rebound.

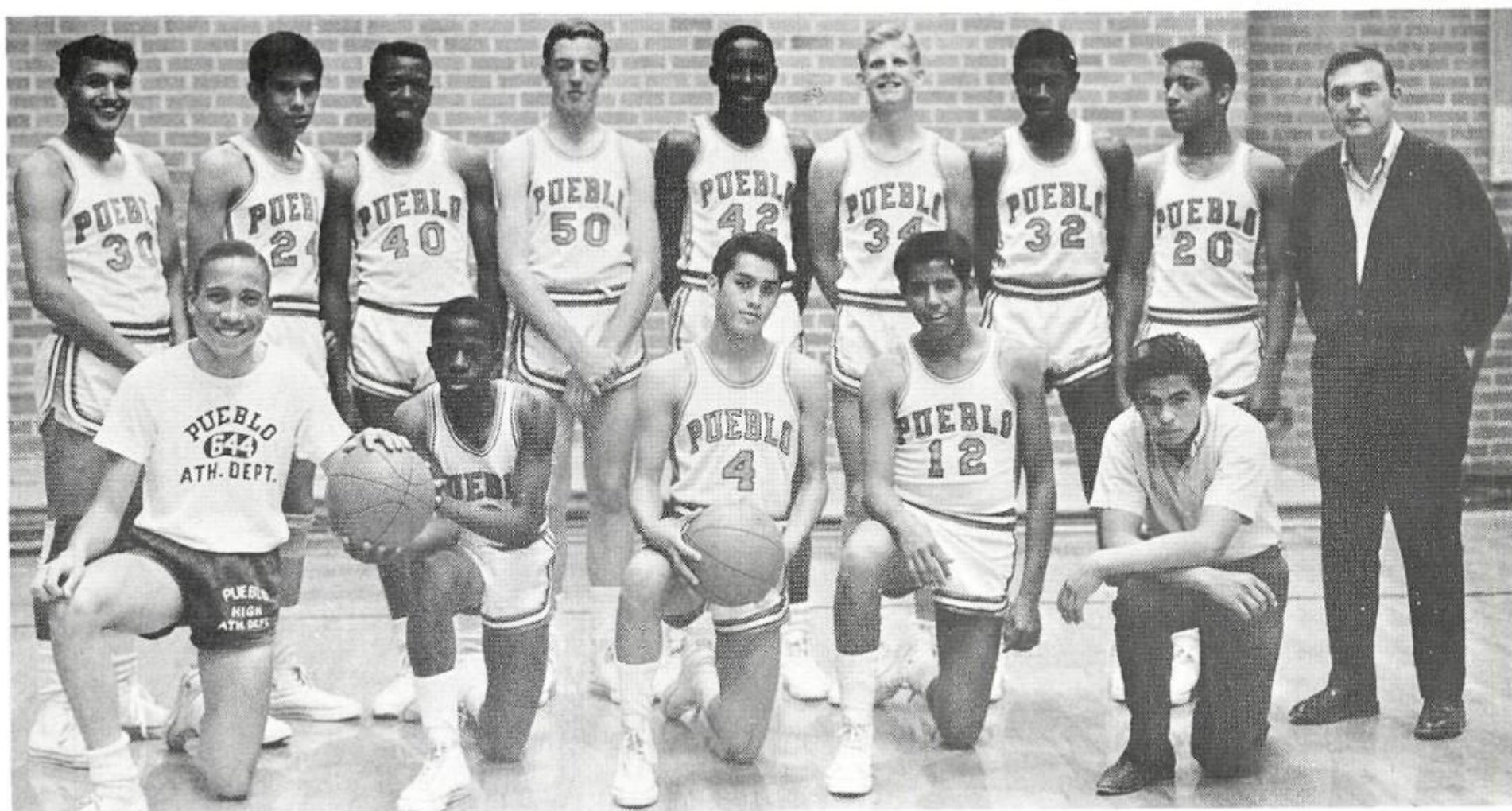


Attempting to block a shot by Rincon's Tom Proffitt is Ernie Valenzuela. Also participating in the action is George Pro and Rick Landis.



Using the fast break to perfection, Tom Elam makes a lay-up against Salpointe. Bill McKinley backs him up to retrieve the possible rebound.

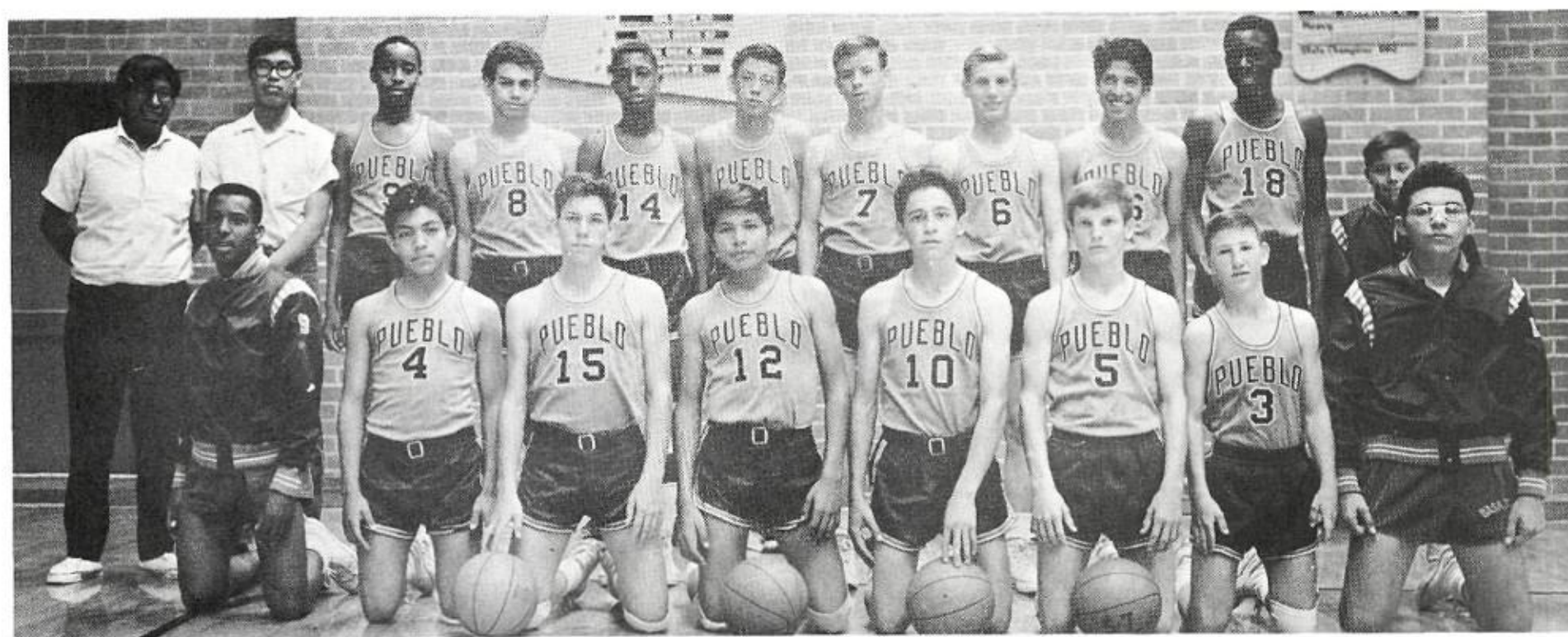
J.V. Basketball Took Third in League



ROW 1: Henry Raymond, Mgr., Floyd Hudson, Eddie Morales, Arnold Meza, Baldemar Jaramillo, Mgr. ROW 2: Nick Salaz, Ignacio Marquez, Henry Pennington, Jerry Imel, Tom Scroggins, Mike Witkowski, Don Hodge,

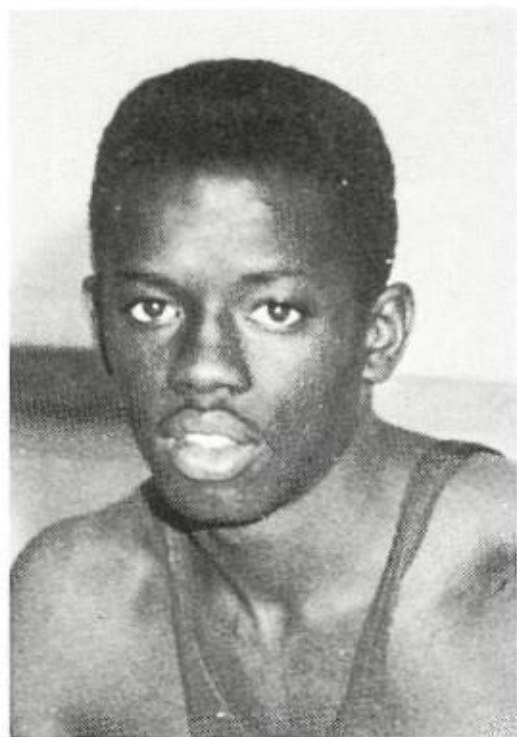
Terry Hammond, Coach Ferguson. Lacking in height, Mr. Ferguson's team defeated ten opponents while losing to only seven during the 1966-1967 season.

Frosh Team Gained Experience and Skill



ROW 1: Carl Morgan, Ernie Sanchez, Selso Villegas, Rene Zuzuarregui, Glenn Liddeke, Larry Chapman, Tommy Lopez. ROW 2: Ray Lopez, trainer, Anson Wong, Larry Jackson, Wayne Martin, Bryan Stevenson, Ruben

Castro, Rick Lawson, Donald Gregory, Steve Molera, Richard Thomas, Lloyd Fields. Although the freshmen won only five of their sixteen games, they learned a lot from Coach Maklin.



Steve Price succeeded in placing first in district and second in the state. Steve finished the season with three falls, six decisions and one tie.



Taking first in both district and state tournament was Ruben Lopez. Ruben had a total record of five falls, four decisions and one default.



Fernando Sanchez captured first in the district. Fernando, a junior, captured five falls, four decisions and one default.

Matmen Captured City Title Undefeated

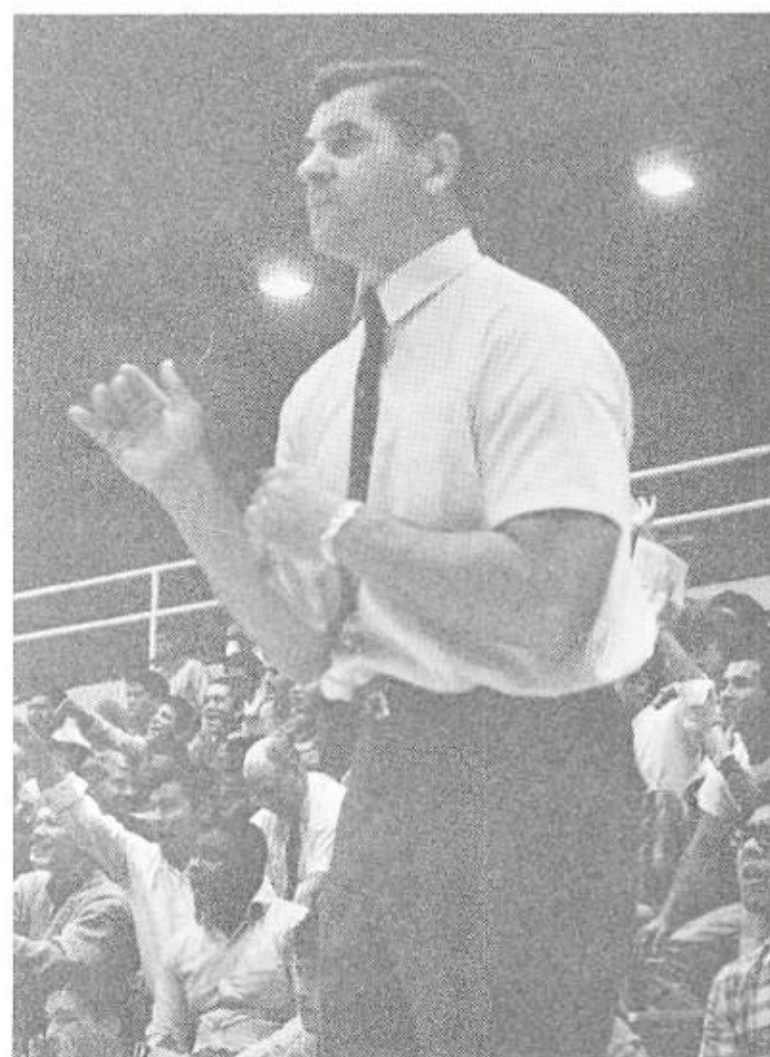
Wrestling Scores

Pueblo	27	Sunnyside	19
Pueblo	26	Palo Verde	20
Pueblo	34	Rincon	13
Pueblo	35	Salpointe	11
Pueblo	32	Westwood	15
Pueblo	28	Tucson	19
Pueblo	23	Mesa	16
Pueblo	47	Glendale	5
Pueblo	33	Amphi	10
Pueblo	22	Catalina	19

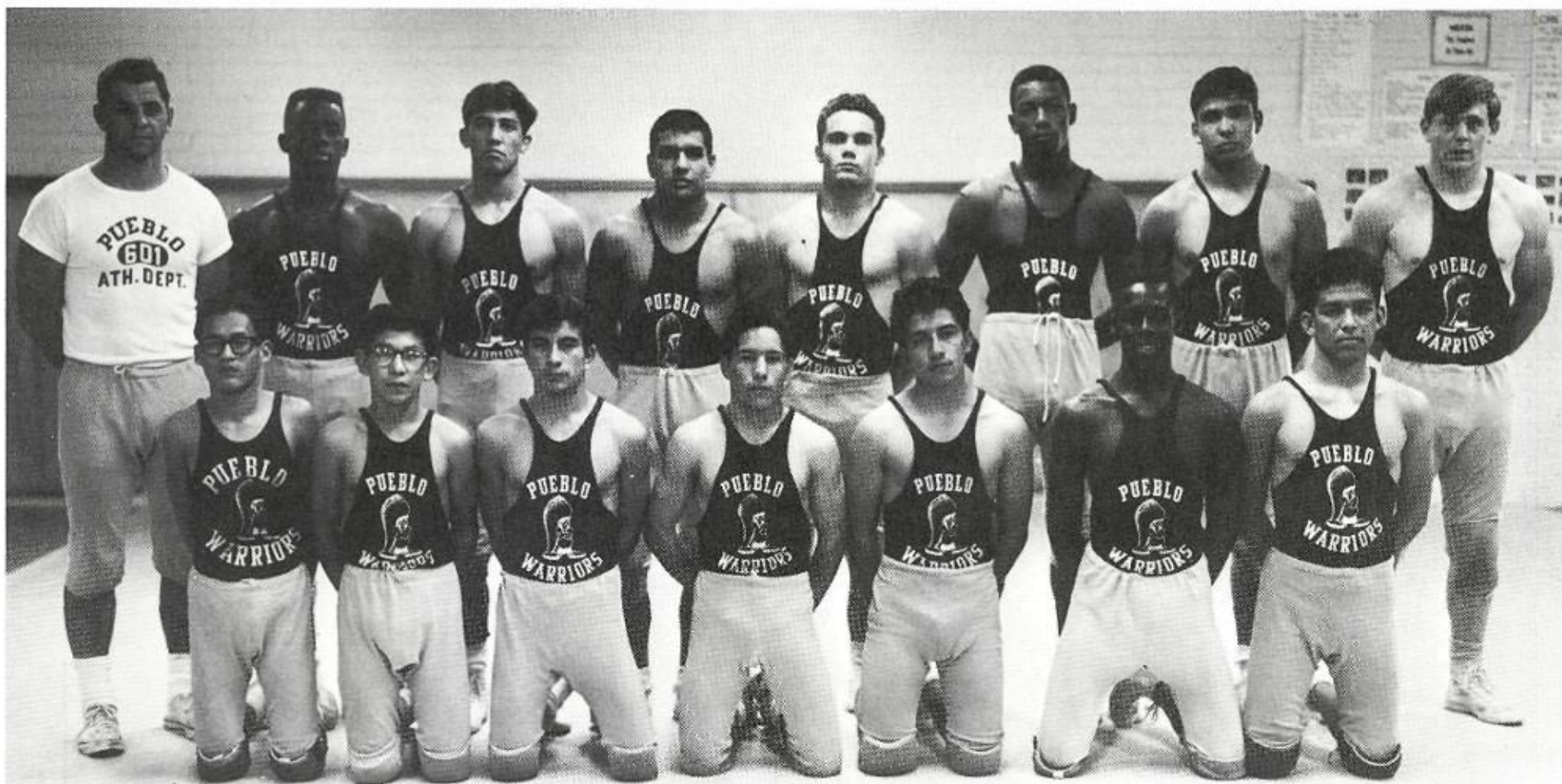
Division Tournament—First with—85

State Tournament—Third with—35

Aggressiveness was developed through many hard hours of practice. Undefeated matmen ran up thirty-one consecutive wins. The fighting Warriors met Tucson schools to capture their third consecutive District One trophy. Warriors then advanced to Phoenix, where they wrestled to third place behind Alhambra and Tempe.



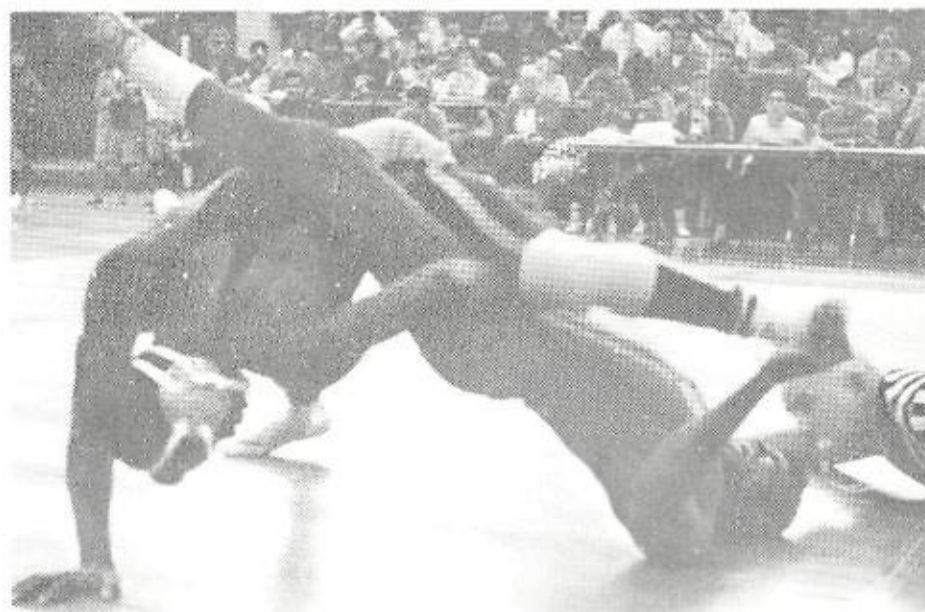
Coach Joe Katusz, the driving force of the matmen, strikes a typical stance at the Catalina meet.



Varsity Wrestling Team—ROW 1: Santiago Gonzales, Eddie Tellez, Fernando Sanchez, Ruben Lopez, Fernando Pesqueira, Ed Armstrong, Raul Sereno. ROW 2: Coach Joe Katusz, Steve Price, Tommy Ochoa, Adam

Sotelo, Gordon Clark, Roy Hawkins, Ray Ramirez, John Aydelotte. The wrestling team was faced with tough competition from Catalina and the Phoenix teams.

Wrestlers Capture Third District Trophy

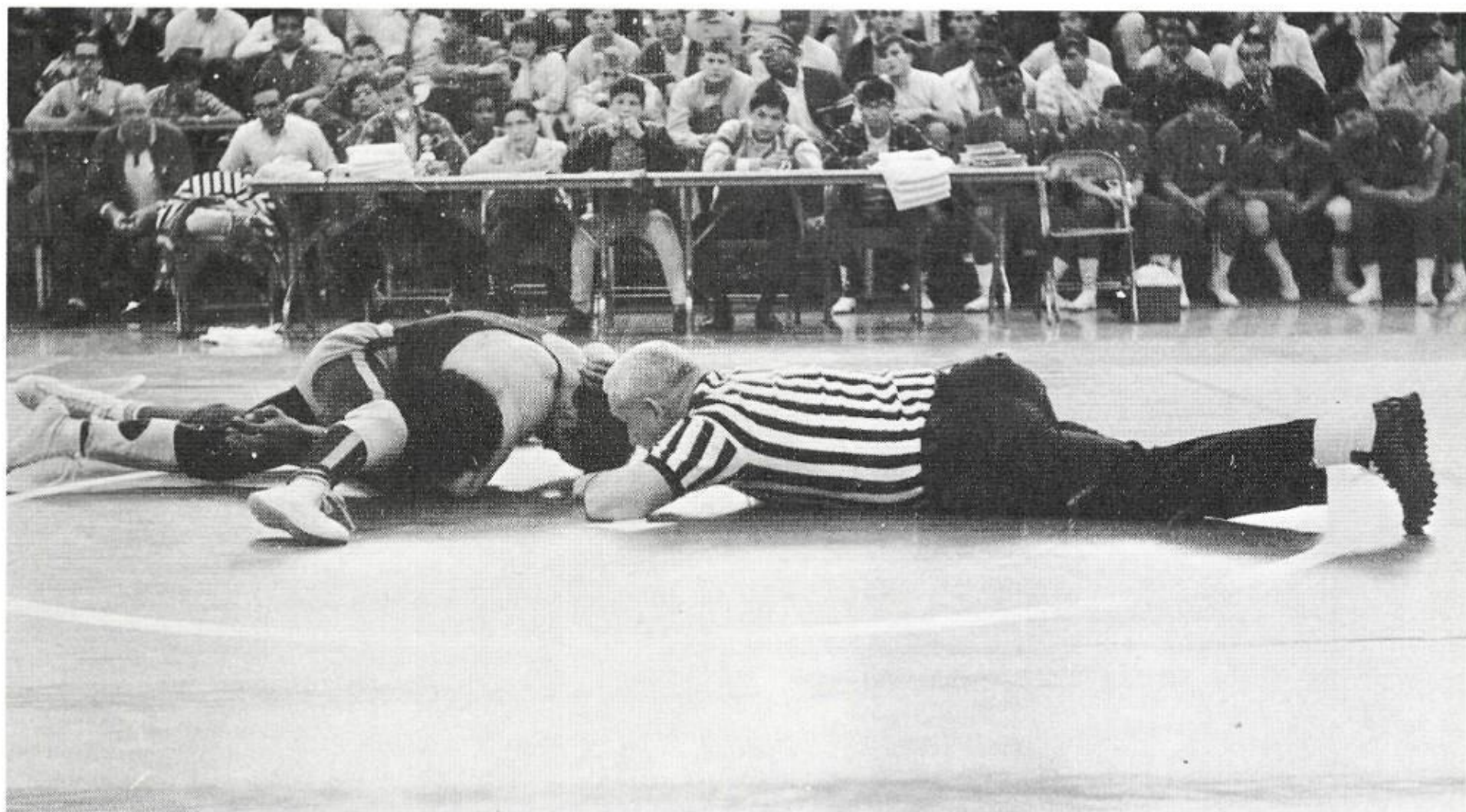


At Tucson High, Steve Price triumphed over opponent 20-0.

Wrestling Warriors, Fernando Sanchez, Ruben Lopez, Ed Armstrong, Fernando Pesqueira, Tom Ochoa, Steve Price, Adam Sotelo, and John Aydelotte, reached the state tournament. The matmen pushed the scores to a third place position.

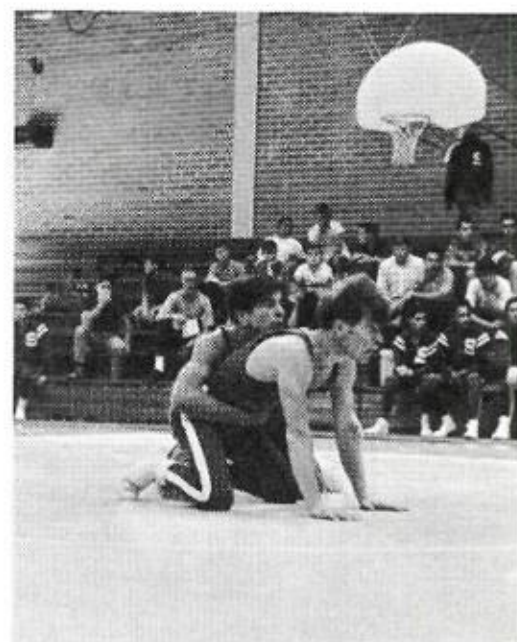
Santiago Gonzales was also victorious at Tucson High.

Warriors Place Third in State Tournament



With a reverse half-nelson, Ruben Lopez drove Bernie Tapia's shoulder to the mat. Ruben Lopez, state champion, gained five team points and

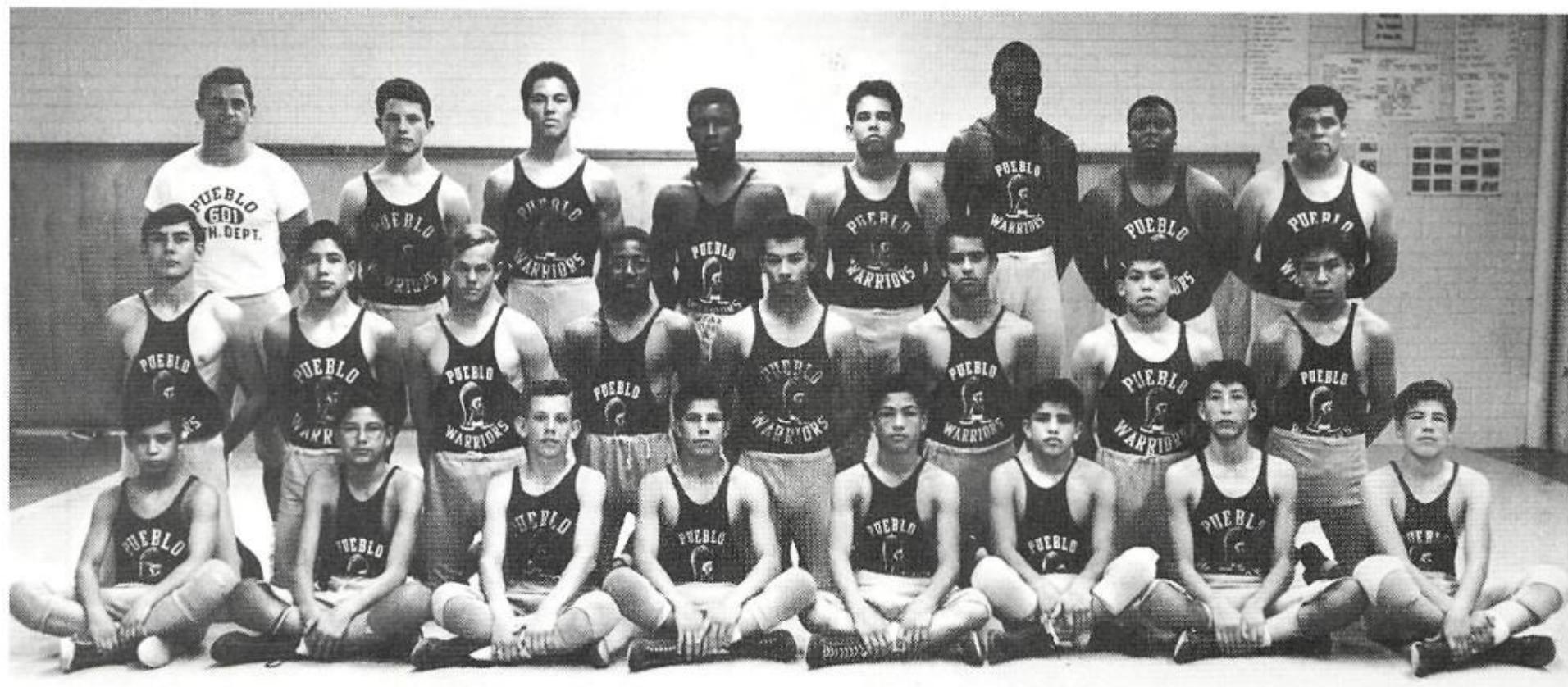
another of his five season falls. This scene was duplicated by John Aydelotte at Catalina to win the wrestlers 31st consecutive meet.



To start the season Fernando Sanchez defeats his Sunnyside opponent at Pueblo.

Ruben Lopez, Steve Price, and Eddie Armstrong warm up at Phoenix Union, going into the first match of the second day.

J.V.'s Captured City Title Undefeated



Junior Varsity—ROW 1: Ralph Ayala, Jose Vasquez, Bill Pemberton, Victor Mendoza, Ron Herraras, Manny Ortiz, Felipe Cruz, and Jesse Orozco. ROW 2: Fred Yslas, Jesse Vindiola, Jim Borseth, John Phifer,

Robert Rivera, Fernando Pesqueira, Robert Hernandez, and Fred Sarabia. ROW 3: Coach Joe Katusz, Dan Martinez, Bobby Lopez, Ed Foley, Tony Borboa, Fred Logan, Milton Bector, Dan Pallanes.

Freshmen Unbowed in City Competition



Freshmen—ROW 1: Paul Flowers, Larry Betters, Steve Moraga, Charles Booker, Manny Caballero, Floyd Hunter, Larry Dixon, Joe Smith, Larry Thompson, Aurelio Camargo, Paul Morris, Paul Ortiz, Ruben Perez. ROW 2: Larry Hopkins, Robert Velasquez, Rick Spencer, Larry McNair, Ed Sotelo, Jack Hume, Dewey Williams, LeRoy Regan, David Valenzuela,

Dick Steele, Richard Grant. ROW 3: David Garcia, Larry Pallanes, Richard Molina, Luis Gomez, Joe Duran, Bob Hubbard, Oscar Onelas, George Alvarez, Robert Gomez, Bobby Ochotorena, Tony Redondo. ROW 4: Marshall Smithson, John McNair, Larry Rounsaville, George Rivera, Santiago Espinoza, Frank Montiel, John Leon, David Valenzuela, Ralph Inclan, Ruben Nunez, Ruben Fimbres.

Diamondmen Sparked by Returning Seniors



Varsity Baseball—ROW 1: Ramon Gastelum, Gilbert Mesa, George Galaz, Carlos Ochoa, Gilbert Rodriguez, Rene Ruiz, Miguel Gomez, Albert Marquez, Frank Fernandez. ROW 2: David Pruett, Tom Elam, Joe Duarte,

Michael Witkowski, Rudy Quihuis, Tom Capran, Jesus Aguilar, Eddie Soto, Louis Ortega, Rocky Ruelas, John Trias, and Coach Estrada. Not pictured are Armando Valenzuela, Gildo Federico, and Gilbert Santa Cruz.

Baseball Schedule

Fri. Mar. 10	Pueblo	Vs.	Catalina
Sat. Mar. 11	Pueblo	Vs.	North
Tue. Mar. 14	Pueblo	Vs.	Amphi
Fri. Mar. 17	Pueblo	Vs.	Tucson
Tue. Mar. 21	Pueblo	Vs.	Palo Verde
Fri. Mar. 31	Pueblo	Vs.	Douglas
Tue. Apr. 4	Pueblo	Vs.	Salpointe
Fri. Apr. 7	Pueblo	Vs.	Sunnyside
Tue. Apr. 11	Pueblo	Vs.	Rincon
Fri. Apr. 14	Pueblo	Vs.	Catalina
Sat. Apr. 15	Pueblo	Vs.	Camelback
Tue. Apr. 18	Pueblo	Vs.	Amphi
Fri. Apr. 21	Pueblo	Vs.	Tucson
Tue. Apr. 25	Pueblo	Vs.	Palo Verde
Fri. Apr. 28	Pueblo	Vs.	Douglas
Tue. May 2	Pueblo	Vs.	Salpointe
Fri. May 5	Pueblo	Vs.	Sunnyside
Sat. May 6	Pueblo	Vc	Rincon
Sat. May 20	State Meet @ Palo Verde		

Baseballers learned to see color. The team was taught a new method of keeping their eyes on the ball. When using balls with different color stripes, the player must watch to see the color of the ball all the way 'till he hits it. This method improved batting averages.

Another improvement was a fence set up 380 feet down the first base line.

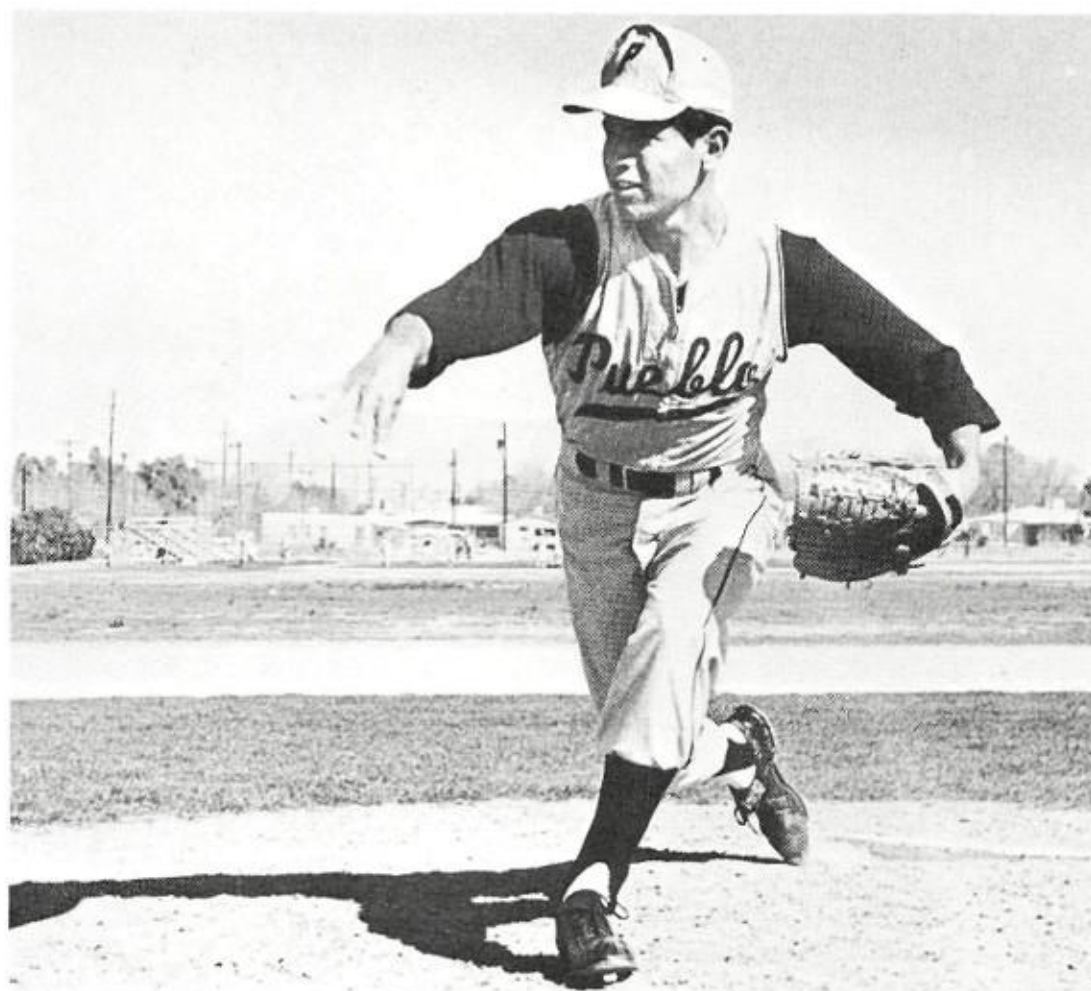


Here Coach James Estrada reviews some of the fundamentals of batting with Jesus Aguilar, Gilbert Rodriguez, Miguel Gomez, Mike Witkowski, Rudy Quihuis, and Joe Duarte.

Baseballers Waged 18 Game Season



Ramon Gastelum watches as Tom Capran reaches for the ball.



Here Gilbert Mesa begins his third year of pitching.



Coach James Estrada stands by as George Hernandez swings at a low

ball and Eddie Soto tenses to catch the ball or jump for a foul tip.

J.V. Baseballers Looked Ahead to Varsity



Junior Varsity—ROW 1. Arnold Mesa, Luis Flores, Robert Romero, Fred Sarabia, George Mendoza, Manny Padilla, Ignacio Marquez, Jim Rios, Eddie Sotomayor, Mick Salaz, Henry Raymond, Joe Cuestas. ROW 2: Coach

Leslie Niel, Jesus Gomez, Armando Veldusea, Jose Miranda, Jesus Federico, Ron Herreras, Jerry Gastellum, Bobby Hernandez, Phil Ruelas, Floyd Hudson, Bobby Calderon, Armando Noriega.

Freshmen Improved Skills With Experience



Freshmen—ROW 1: Roy Delahanty, Robert Rosthenhausler, Mike Morales, Jimmy Pickering, Gonzalo Valenzuela, Freddie Gomez. ROW 2: Rudy Garcia, Rudy Figueroa, Steve Moraga, Mario Valenzuela, Ralph Rabago,

Santiago Espinoza, Larry Pallanes. ROW 3: Coach Diego Navarrette, Gilbert Rico, Ruben Blanco, Bill Hayes, Roman Martinez, Frank Salcido, Carlos Amador, Raul Rodriguez.

Pueblo Hosts Division and State Swim Meets

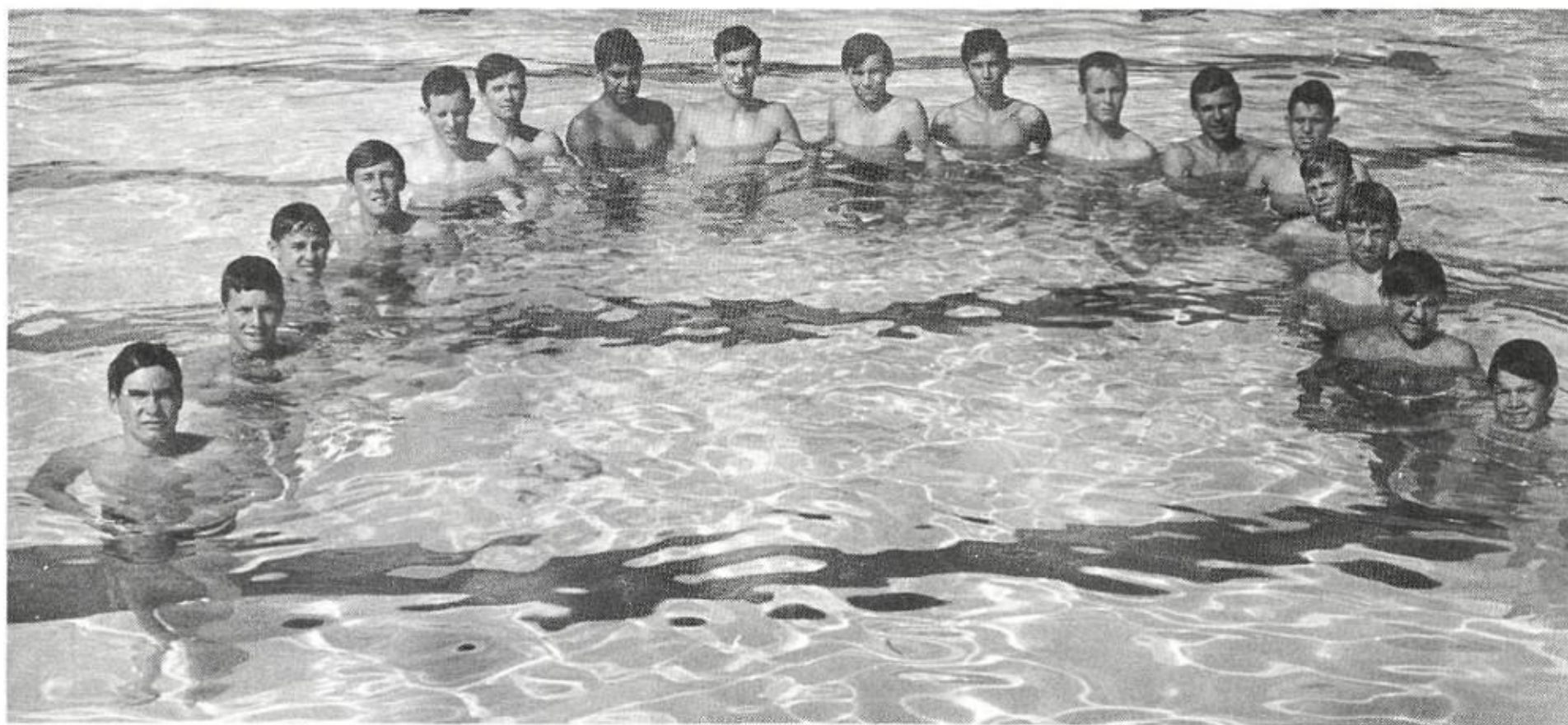


Showing perfect form in performing a back flip in a lay-out position is Brian Tompkins, Pueblo's leading diver. Brian has been one of the top competition divers in the Tucson area for three years.



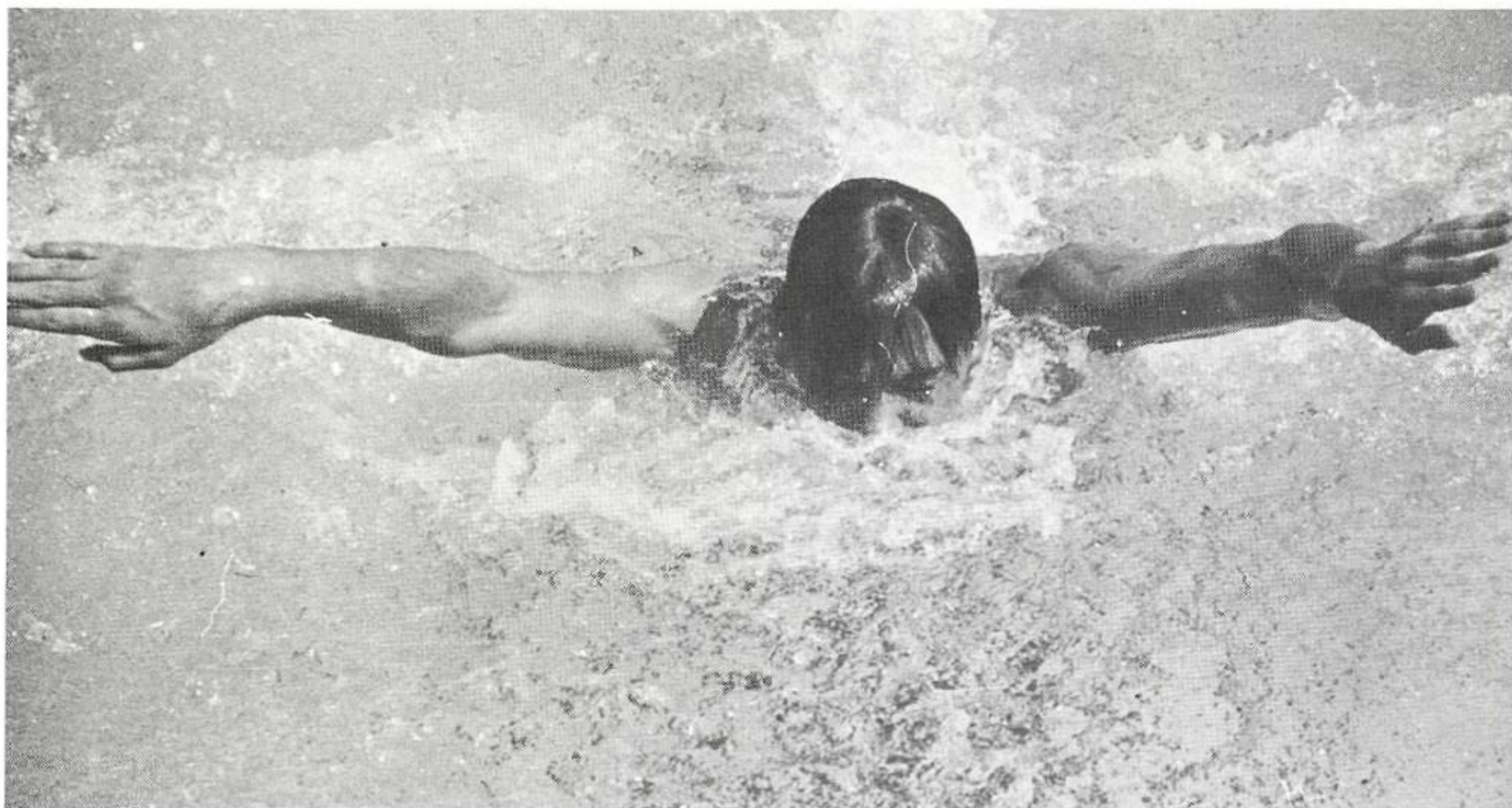
Allan Luther was the captain of the swim team. He specialized in sprint races.

Jerry Helm's swimming team practiced all year in preparation for the season, which is composed of seven dual meets and the divisional and state meets. After the regular season meets, Pueblo hosted the divisional meets on May 13. The week following, Pueblo's pool was the site of the state meet.



Varsity swim team members were Doug MacGregor, Brian Tompkins, Kermit Budinger, Steve Toltin, Jim Cassidy, Bruce Grant, John Commissaris, John St. Ledger, Mike Rowe, Al Lancaster, Ted Norris, Jerry Wilson, John

Hammonds, Jim DeMichele, Dan Mead, John Van Buskirk, and Ron St. Charles.



Practicing to compete in the varsity meets is George Membrilla. George had been swimming the butterfly for the previous two seasons and Coach

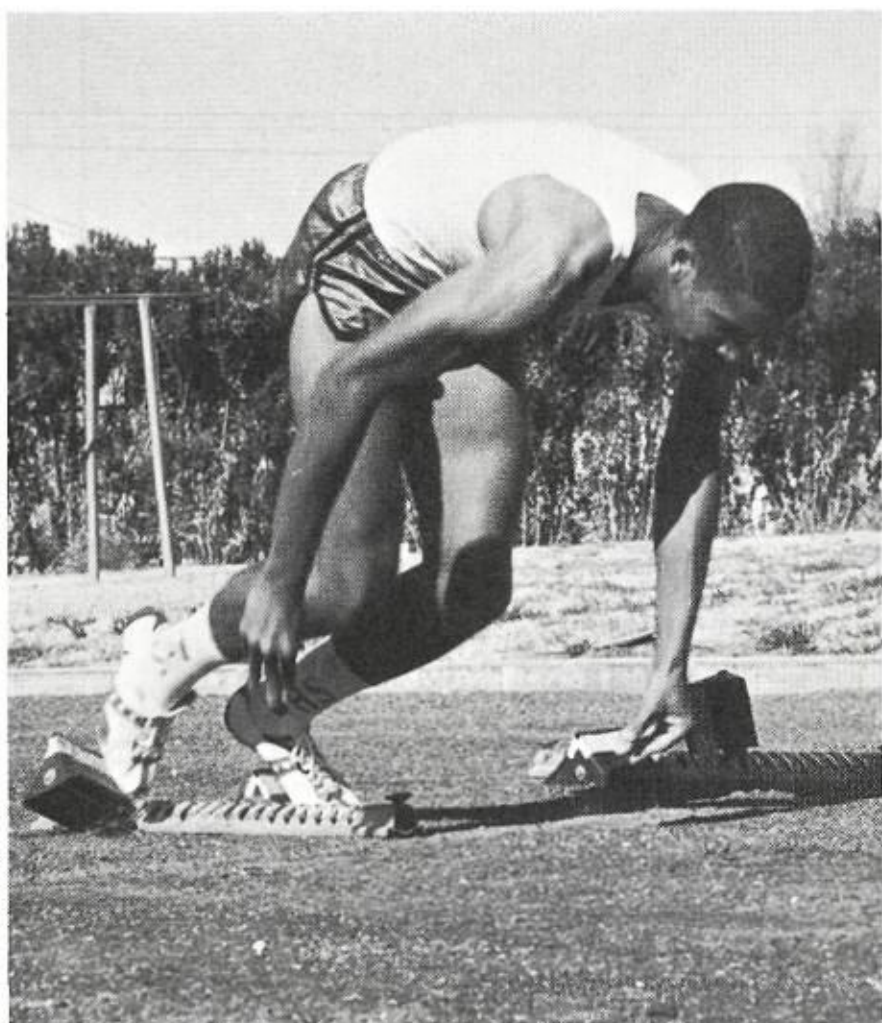
Helm planned to use him extensively throughout the season. George was the only tanker interested in swimming the butterfly.



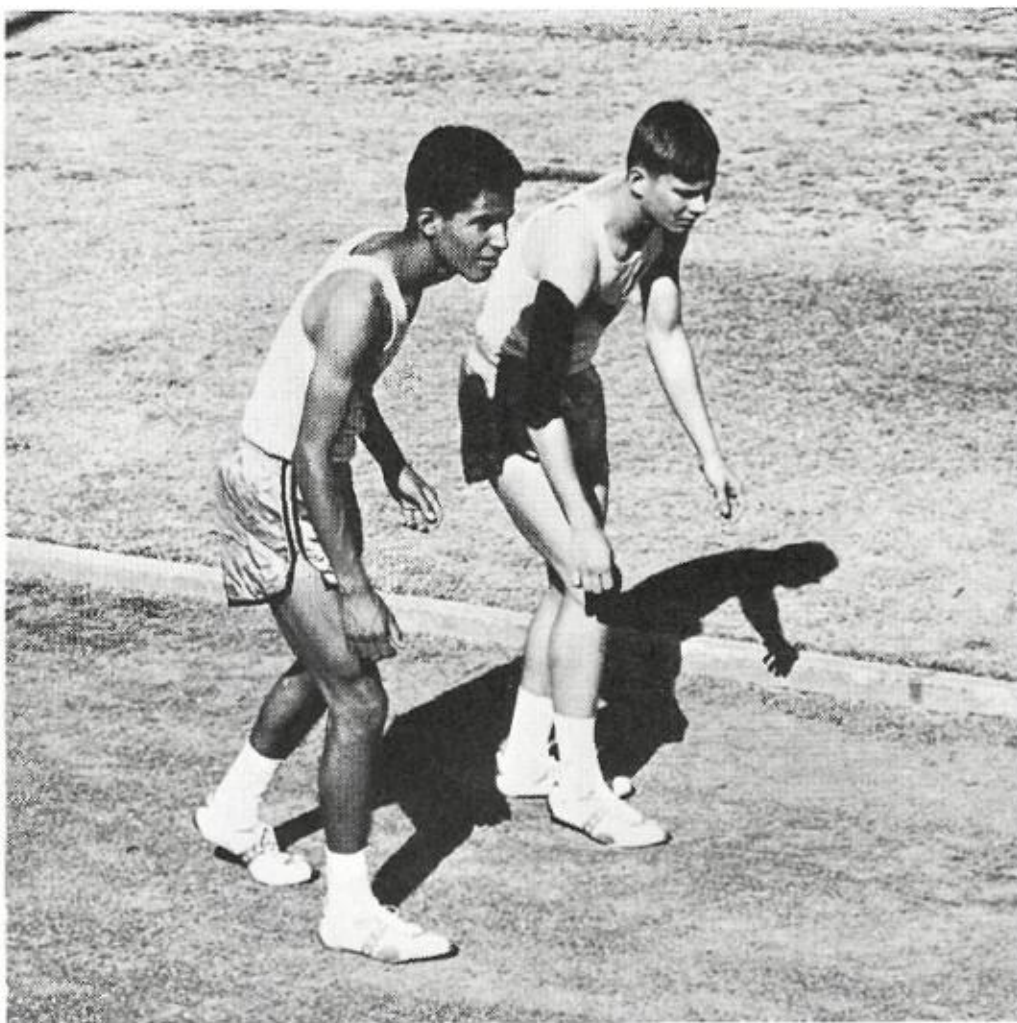
Although Jimmy Cassidy is practicing the breast stroke, he competed in the fifty and hundred yard freestyle sprints. Mr. Helm had the swimmers employ all strokes during practice.

Helm Coached Young Tankers

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE
Palo Verde	Mar. 23	Palo Verde
Tucson	Mar. 31	Pueblo
Rincon	April 14	Rincon
Rincon	April 21	Pueblo
Phoenix Central	April 22	Pueblo
Palo Verde	April 28	Pueblo
Catalina	May 5	Pueblo
Divisional Meet	May 13	Pueblo
State Meet	May 20	Pueblo



Firing out of the starting blocks, Ron Jackson shows the power he used to outspeed the sprinters from other schools.



Louis Chaboya and John Anderson stand poised awaiting the whistle to start. Through constant conditioning and dedication these two became top distance men.

Track Showed Strength, Lacked Depth



Runners—ROW 1: Robert Teso, Jon Hoyt, David Valenzuela, Luis Canez, Andrew Randles, Michael Gutierrez, Clifford Mayes, Paul Davis, Mike Mead, Charles Molina, Jimmy Rosovich, Manny Lopez. ROW 2: Larry Hopkins, Travis Kinsley, John Wilson, Richard Clark, Danny Yslas, Richard Gallego, Louis Chaboya, David Reisdorf, Rufus Encinas, Arnold Palacios, Robert Montano, Roland Edwards. ROW 3: David Peron, Rick Amos, Ray Zoellner, Sidney Jones, Jose Flores, Victor Lang, Ron Jackson, Willie Lewis, John Anderson, Raul Gomez, Henry Miller, Edward Armenta.

There were many outstanding individual competitors but lacking were backup men. In many field events there were Chuck Anthony—shot put, Mike Holly—pole vault, Flenard Grisby and Ed Myers—high jump, and Ken Hammond—broad jump. The running events were done by Ron Jackson—sprints, Willie Lewis—440 yard run, Leonard Gaskill—middle distance, John Anderson, Willis Maki, Louis Chaboya, Raul Gomez—long distance, and Bill McKinley—hurdles.



Field events—ROW 1: Ken Hammond, Mike Curtis, Robert Sinex, Mike Holly, Jaime Yslas, Flenard Grisby, Calvin Henry, manager Mike Saucedo.

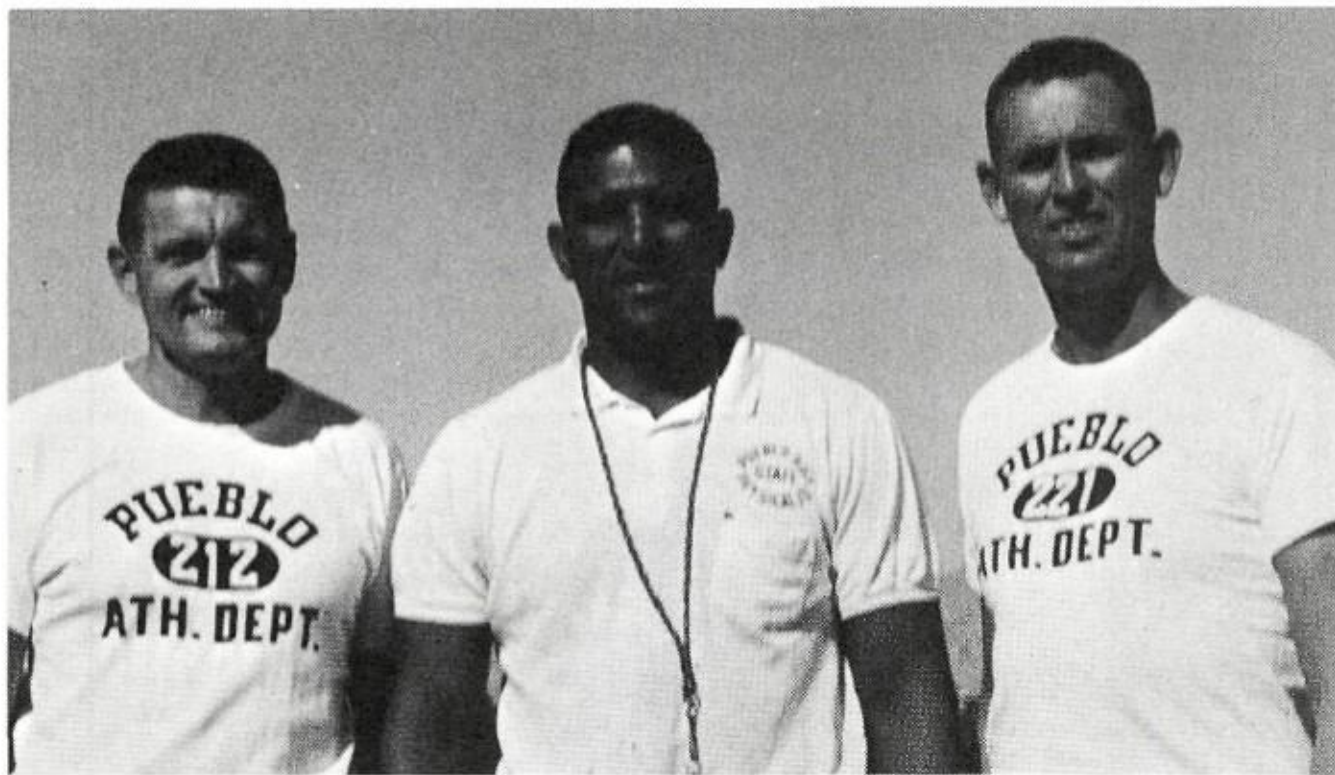
ROW 2: Milton Bector, Joe Demuth, Weldon Jones, Ed Meyers, Frank Renteria, Chuck Anthony, Francisco Saenz, Dan Pallanes.



Clearing the bar with ease, Mike Holly shows the winning form that made him outstanding in the pole vault and a consistent point winner.

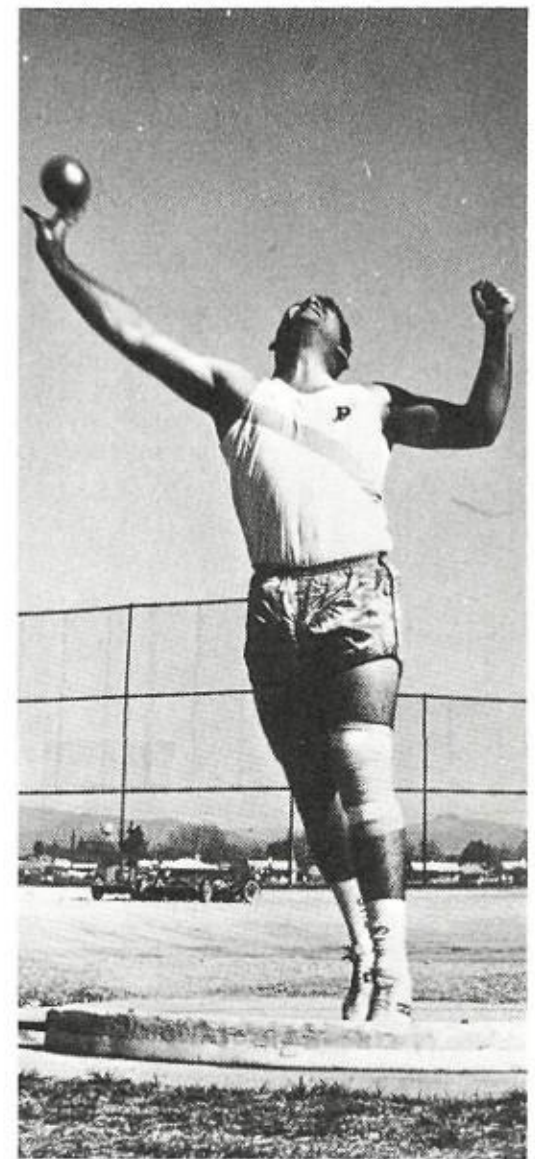


Eddie Myers and Flenard Grisby were the two top high jumpers in the state and Ken Hammond was one of the leading long jumpers in the city. Flenard began to prove his natural abilities as a freshman, when he won the state high jump event in 1966 with a jump of 6 feet 4 inches. With this kind of record, Grisby is expected to surpass state records.



Track team coaches were Robert McCaa, Ed Brown, and Clay Hitchcock. Through personal experience

they taught the team the basic skills needed and instilled a sense of pride and dedication.



Heaving powerfully, Chuck Anthony shows how the shot put is supposed to go.

Freshman Cindermen Sought to Better Track Records



Freshman Track—ROW 1: Jon McNair, Edward Gonzales, Larry Hopkins, quit, Gary Starkes, Ruben Perez, Thomas Verdugo, quit, Henry Morales, Ernest Pons, quit. ROW 2: Robert Hubbard, quitter, Johnny Alarcon, Elio Martinez, Larry McNair, quit, Arnold Armenta, Robert Chavez, quit, Michael Anaya, Albert Lopez, quit, George Villeascusa, quit, Eddie Majalca. ROW 3: Leon Brownell, Joseph Freeman-quit, Charles Booker,

Mike Carbajal, Louis Gonzales, Alex Flores, James Terrezas-quit, Oscar Ornelas, Joe Duron, Dick Steele, Abel Dominguez, Nick Yourgulez, Andres Miranda. ROW 4: Larry Behrers, Vernon Hill, Victor Ortiz, Joe Nogales, Larry Betters, Loyd Hunter, Dewey Williams, Don Walker, Pedro Alvarez, Paul Flowers, Robert Brewer, and Coach Brown.

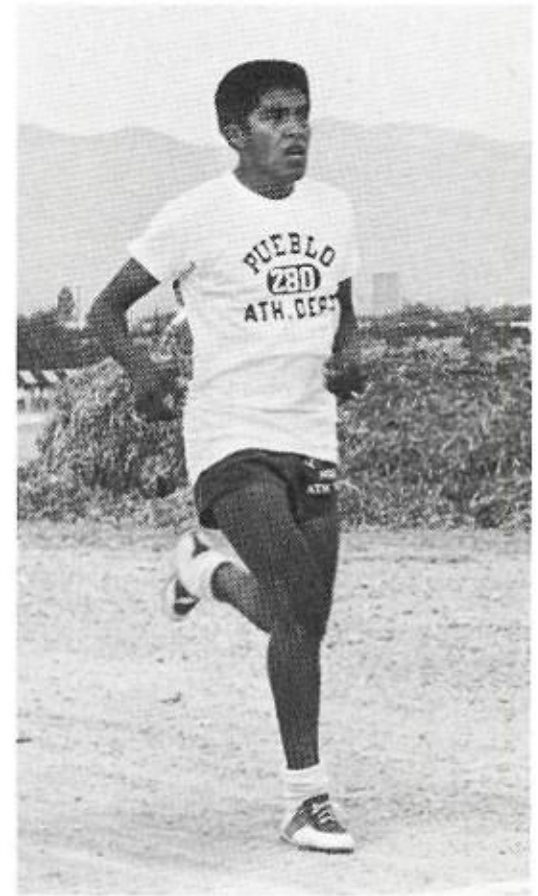


Varsity Cross-Country; C. Mayor, M. Gutierrez, R. Encinas, E. Soto, L. Chaboya, F. Pesqueira, D. Flores, R. Amos, and L. Gaskill

Indian Heritage Aided Record Making



Leading a pack of Rincon harriers are Rufus Encinas and Eddie Soto at Kennedy Park, the Pueblo cross-country course. The top six harrier positions were cap-



tured by Rufus Encinas, Louis Chaboya, Fernando Pesqueira, Ricky Amos, Dave Flores, and Eddie Soto. The '66 harriers ended their season with 7 wins, 2 losses.



ROW 1: Richard Gallego, Louie Canez, Dan Valenzuela, Mike Saucedo, Dave Gonzales, Rich Clark, Joe Cuestas, and Dave Peron. ROW 2: Andy

Randles, Chapelle Byrd, Bob Wheatly, Jesus Flores, Dan Gaskill, Alvaro Rivera, Richard Blanco, and Coach Robert MacCaa.

for Harrier Squad

Varsity Cross-Country Scores

Pueblo	20	Catalina	47
Pueblo	20	Salpointe	94
Pueblo	29	Palo Verde	27
Pueblo	28	Douglas	73
Pueblo	28	Bisbee	35
Pueblo	26	Rincon	29
Pueblo	25	Tucson	31
Pueblo	34	Sunnyside	16
Pueblo	15	Amphi	42

Tucson Invitational — second
Thunderbird Invitational — eighth



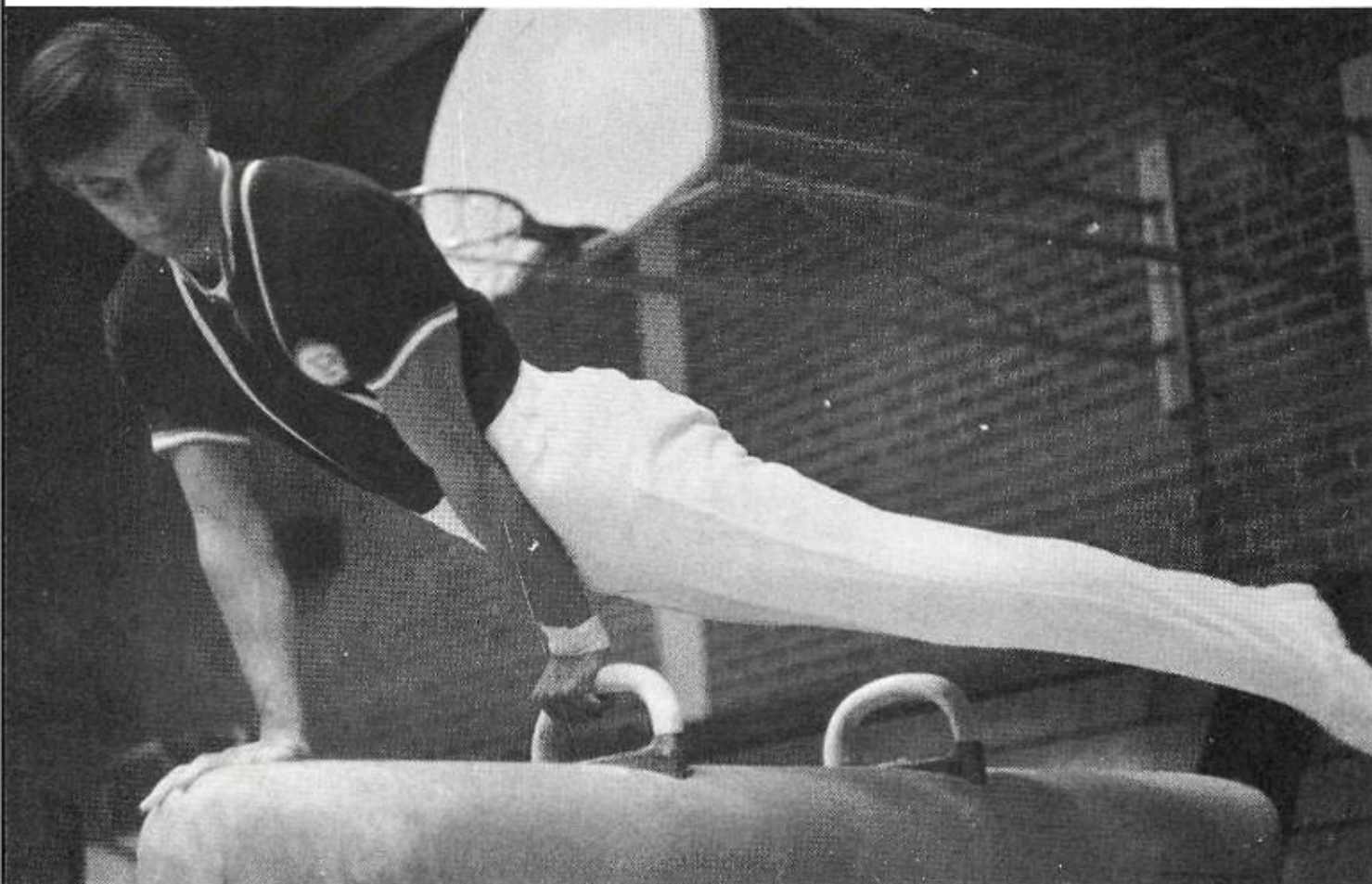
In the fifth annual San Xavier Mission run, Louis Chaboya crossed the finish line ahead of Rufus Encinas. Louis covered this 8.1 mile course in a record time of 40 min. 20 sec. The harriers' meets start with a mad dash and then settle down to a steady pace which has developed through practice. After the race the harriers, having slowed to a stop, lean against some trees.

Exacting Control Goal of Gymnasts



The Varsity gymnastics team consisted of ten members. Doing a floor L are Dennis Sprik, Mike Linehan, and William Hoover. Standing are James

Lennox, Dennis DeWitt, Robert Cruz, Edward Goodwin, Tommy Goodwin, Brian McKenna, Robert Harris, and Coach Castromo Preston.

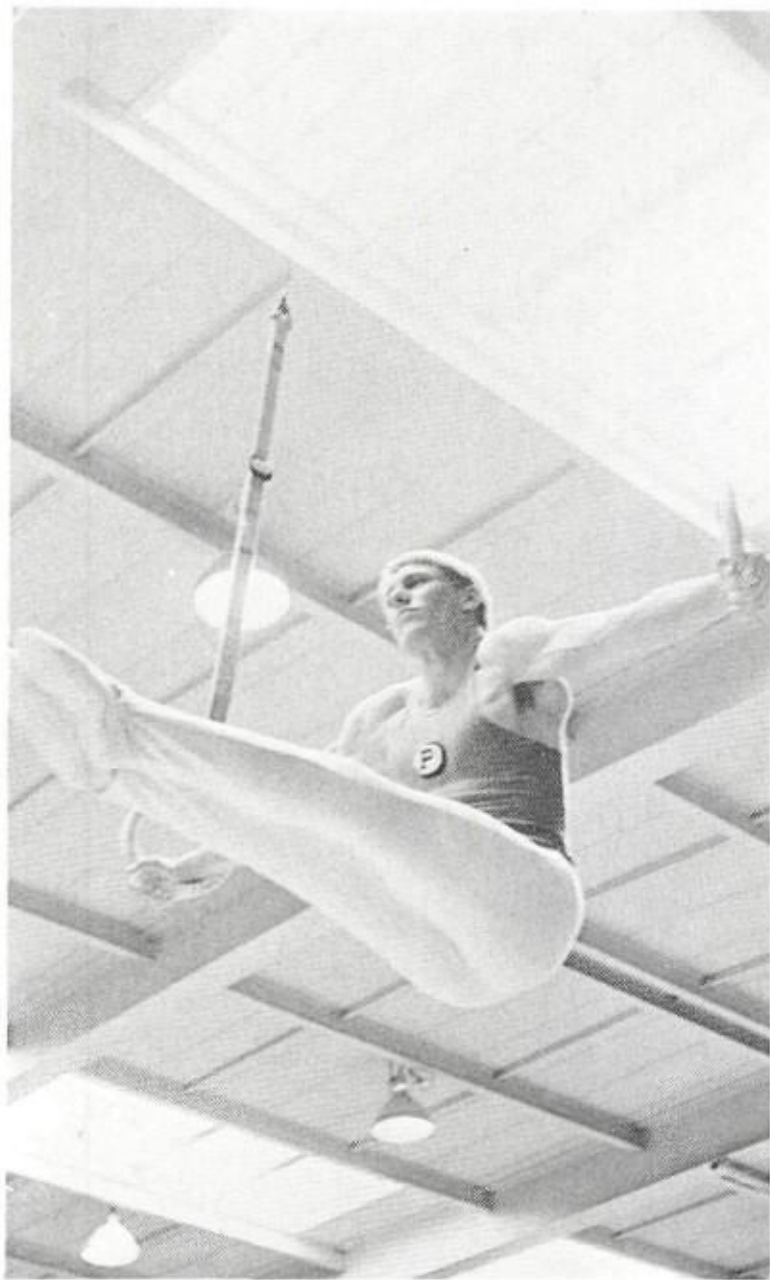


The mastering of the complicated maneuvers of the side horse was the key to success in this event for

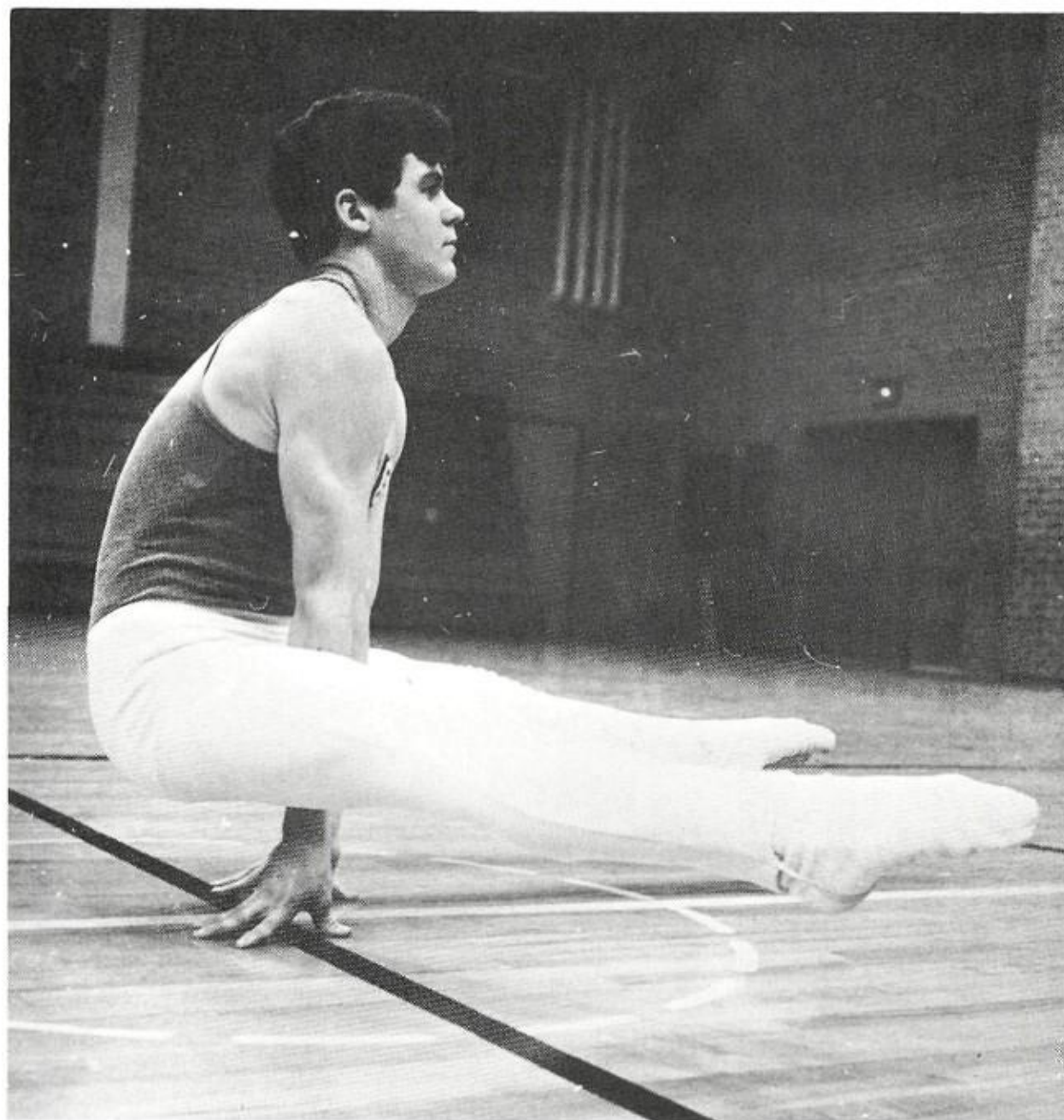
William Hoover. He was one of the leading team members both in the horse and the parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

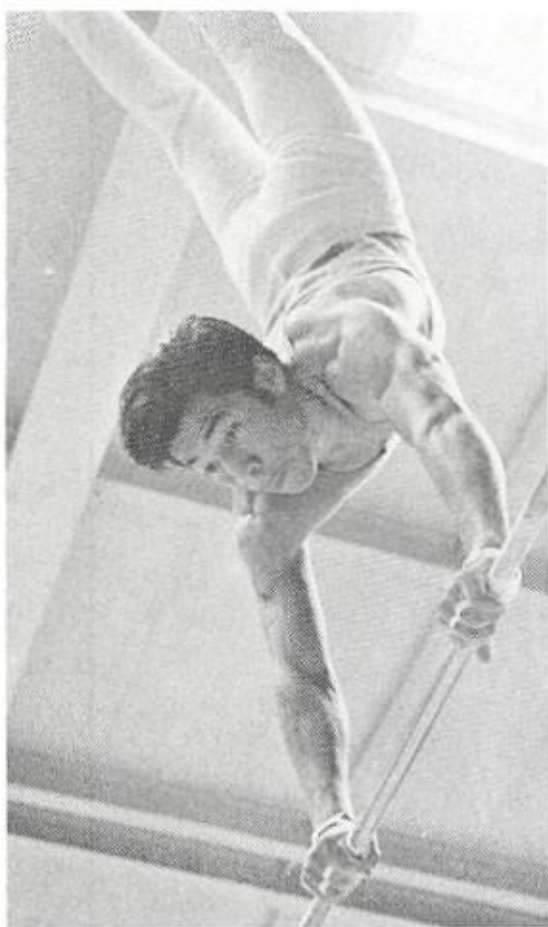
Maryvale	March	10
Tucson	March	22
Amphi	April	7
Tucson-North Phoenix	April	14
Rincon	April	21
Palo Verde	April	28
Catalina	May	5
Division Meet	May	12
State Meet	May	19,20



Incorporating strength, balance and coordination, Robert Harris displays an L-cross. This trick is one of the hardest on the rings even for Robert, top man in his event.



Dennis Sprik demonstrated skill that made him tops in floor exercise. His agility in tumbling not only aided the team, but added to school spirit during football.



Robert Cruz shows a forward giant, an integral part of a routine on the high bar.



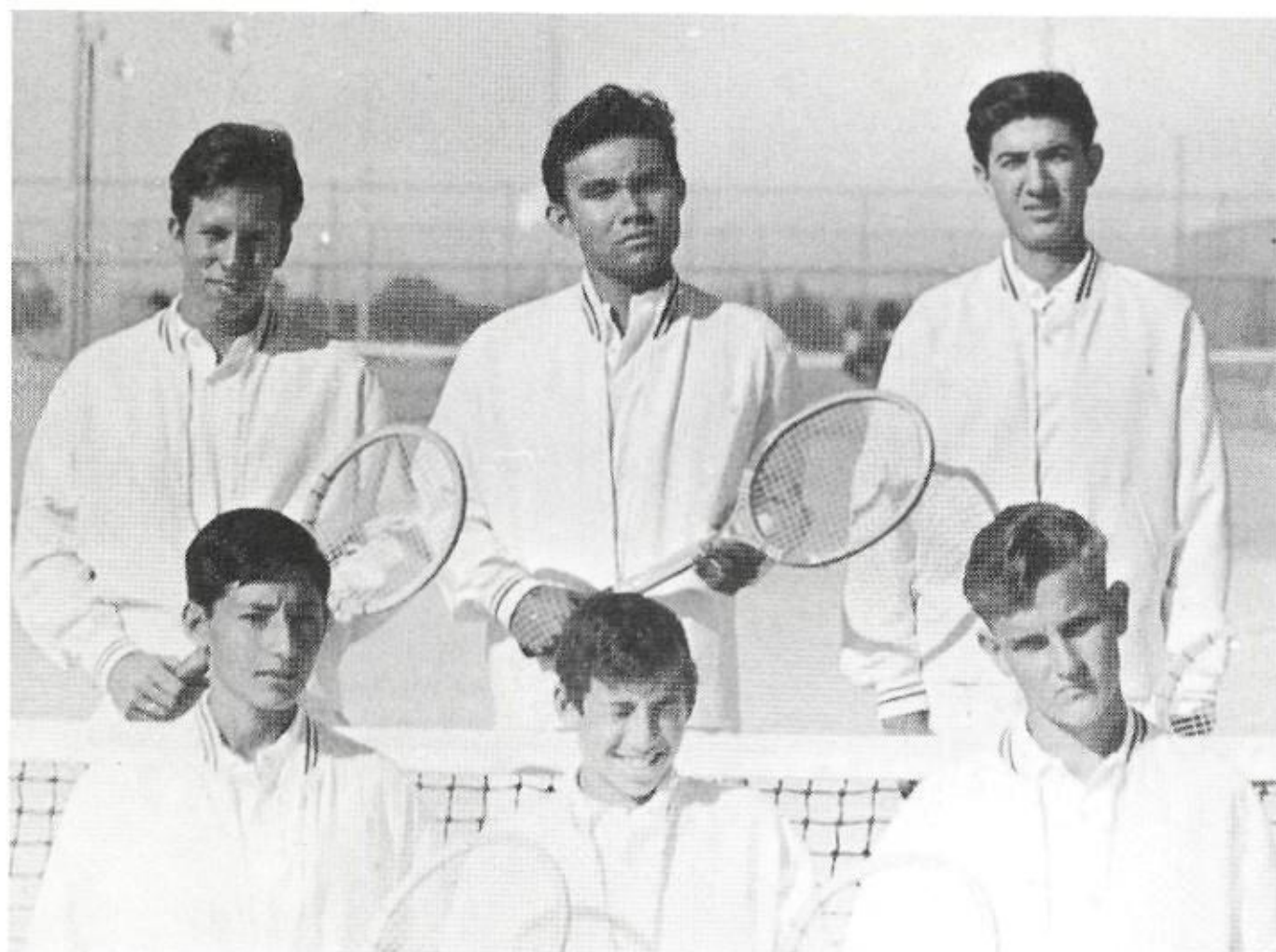
The newly formed freshman gymnastics team was standing: Raul Green, Richard Heidt, Wyatt Dailey, Oliver Rogers, Walter Vega, Ruben Fimbres, Joe

Cardenas and Larry Suarez. On parallel bars are Phillip Arellano and Jaime Lopez.

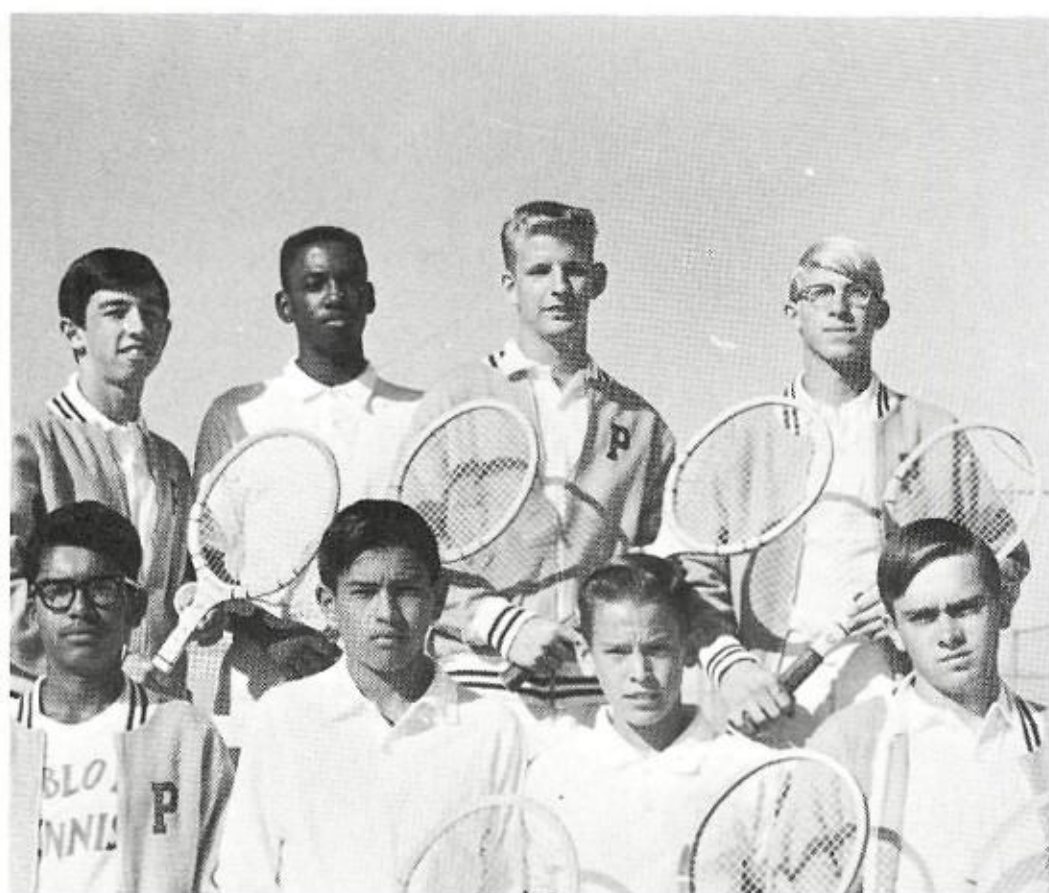
Varsity, J.V., Frosh Teams



Edward Nunez, coach of the boys' tennis teams takes a forehand stroke.



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team—ROW 1: Armando Pelayo, Marcos Membrilla, Craig Hardy. ROW 2: John Cox, Eddie Bejarano, Francisco Escobar.



Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis Team—ROW 1: Xavier Campos, Alfred Sotelo, Steve Kile, David Elliston. ROW 2: Ron Wiley, Lopez Ward, Ron Zimmerman, Steve Witkowski. The tennis team is looking forward to the return of two freshmen, Campos and Kile next year.



Boys' Varsity Tennis, No. 1
JOHN COX

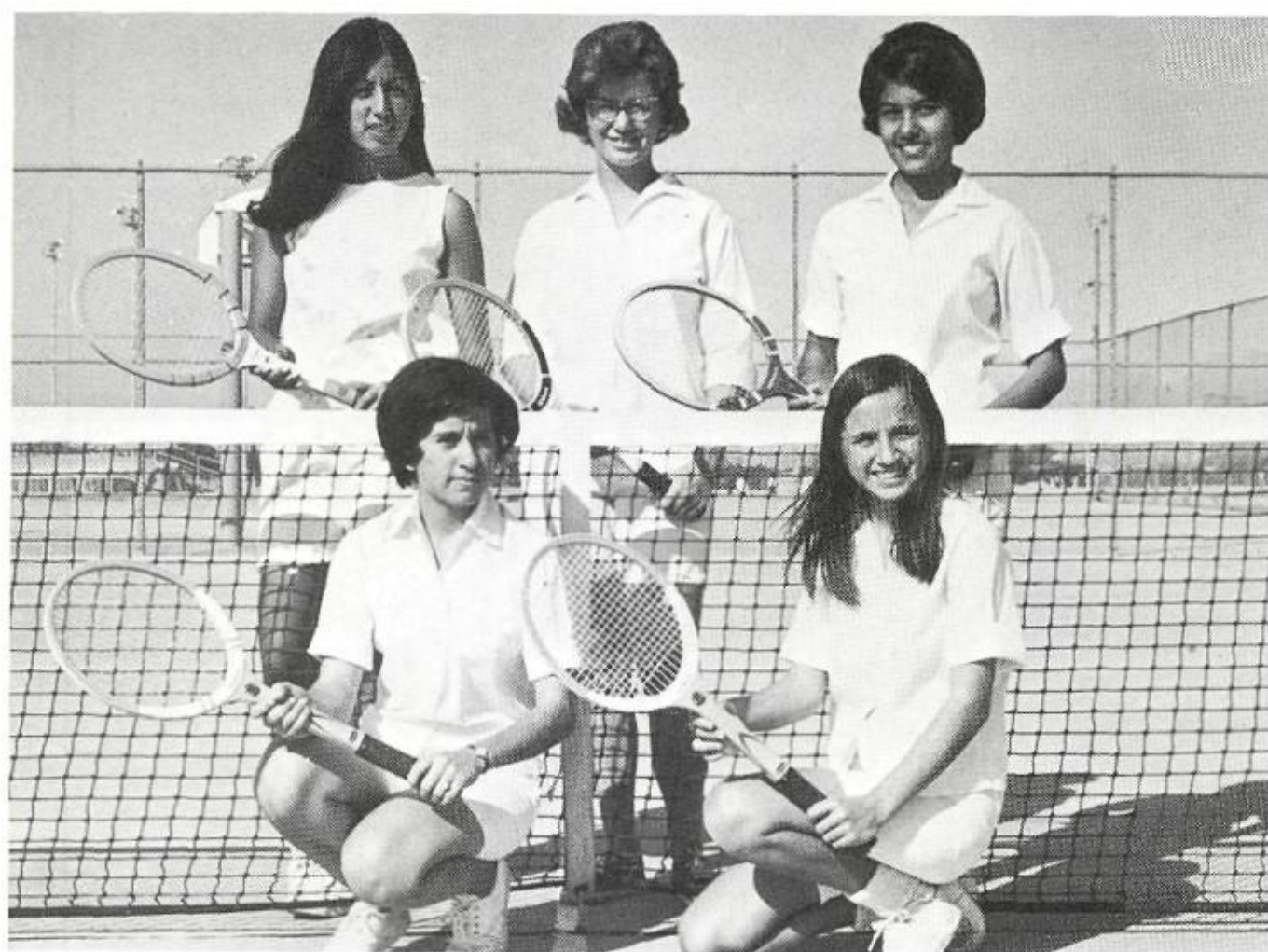


Boys' Varsity Tennis, No. 2
EDDIE BEJARANO



Boys' Freshman Tennis Team—Armando Pelayo, Tomas Acosta, Xavier Campos, Don Rutherford, Steve Kile, Dan Daily.

Competed for Tennis Honors



Girls' Varsity Tennis Team—ROW 1: Cecilia Henderson, Diane Rivera. ROW 2: Connie Mesa, Susan

Bright, Bettina Yslas. The girls worked hard throughout the year to compete in all of Pueblo's matches.



Miss Serafina Grace, coach of the girls' tennis teams constructively criticizes.

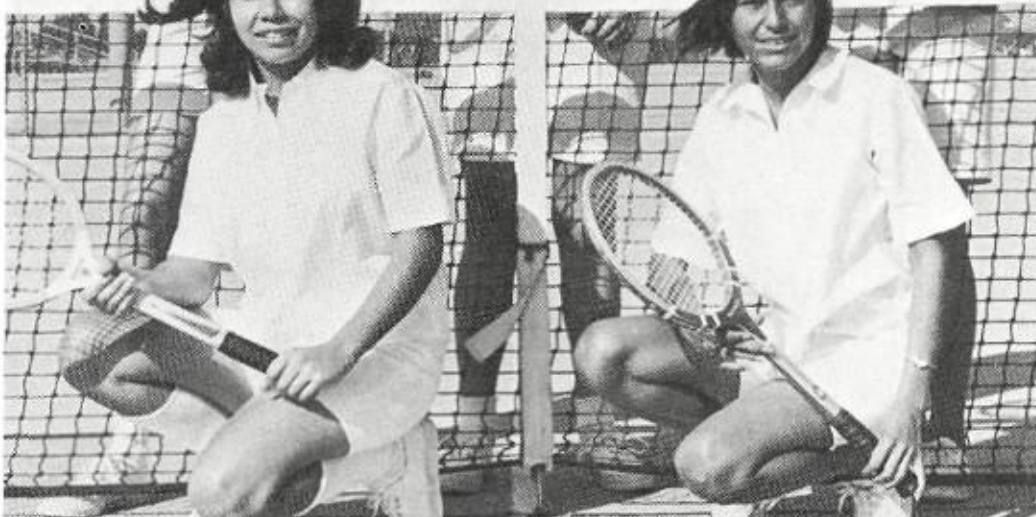


Girls' Varsity Tennis, No. 1
CONNIE MESA

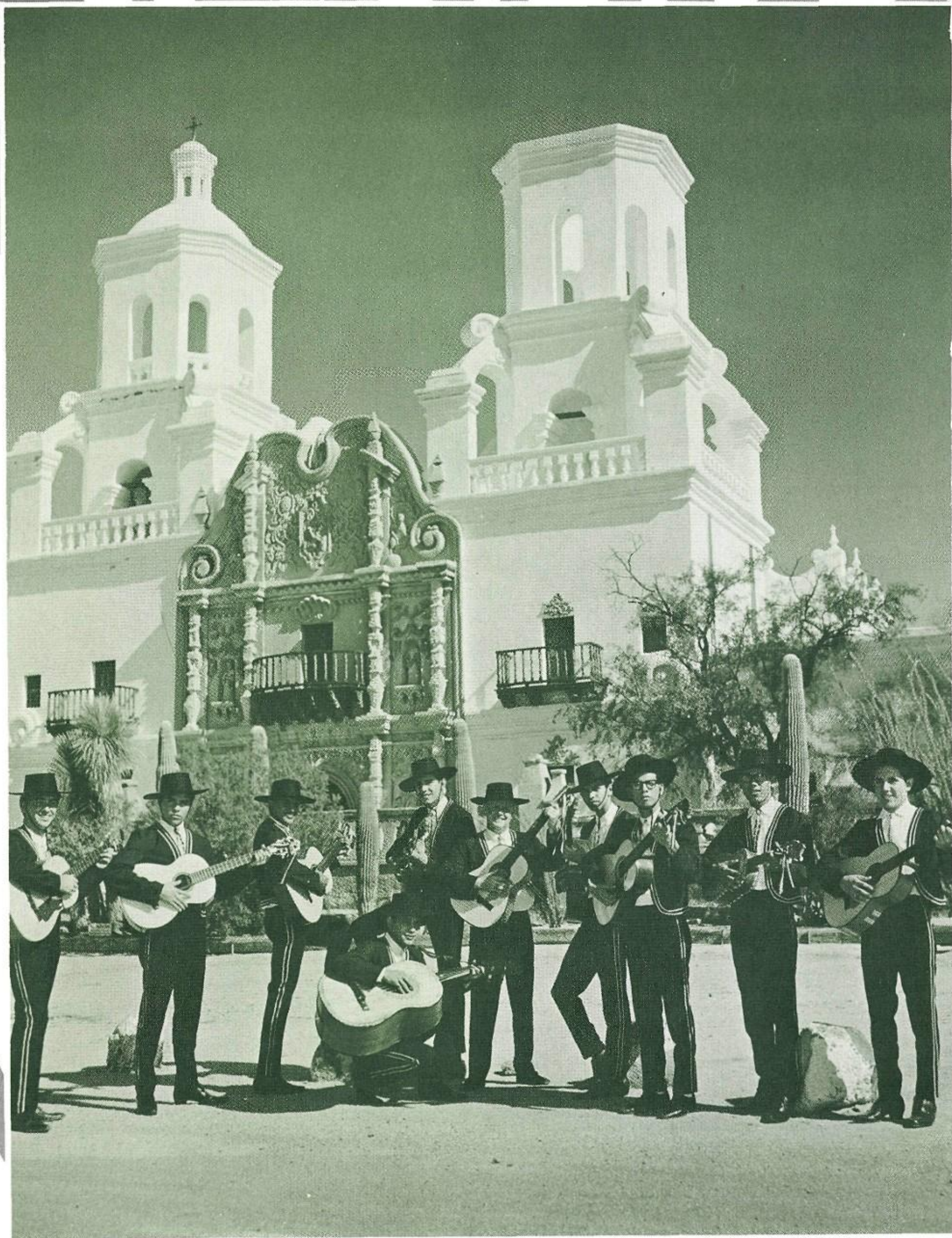
Girls' Varsity Tennis, No. 2
CECILIA HENDERSON



Girls' Freshman Tennis Team—Norma Luna, Debbie Dalhman, Sandra Basurto, Rose Jaurequi, Irene Solomon.



Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis Team—ROW 1: Gloria Chavez, Lydia Gallardo. ROW 2: Lois Beck, Ava Evans, Gloria Gee.



ACADEMICS





Administrative policies were decided by Dr. Robert Morrow, Hugh Summers, Elbert Brooks, and Allan Hawthorne. Dr. Tom Lee also confers with this group.

With nearly all of District 1 high school students on double sessions and planning for two new schools under way, the school board and administrators were faced with double the work that had fallen upon their shoulders in past years. In an effort to economize, Dr. Morrow with the help of his administrators worked to define a detailed budget. The school board helped in this, by working closely with the schools in an effort to discover what was needed in each area.

As principal of Pueblo High School, Miss Reynolds carried out many policies in order to enhance the benefits of school, despite the difficulties caused by over-crowded conditions. Her smile was seen throughout the halls as she searched for answers to the many problems Pueblo will have to face in the coming years.



Miss Florence Reynolds, Principal



School programs were co-ordinated by school board members: retiring president, Dr. Delbert Secrist, Mrs. Helen Hafley, Soleng Tom and Mrs. Katie Dubenberry. Mrs. Myrtle Arnevik, at left was secretary.

Buck, Urquides, Johnson Guided Students

In his capacity as assistant principal in charge of student activities, Mr. Buck worked closely with the student council to instill in all a desire to serve the school and the community. As sponsor of the executive committee, Mr. Buck helped to guide the school's leaders. Conflict of extra-curricular activities was avoided through advance clearance with Mr. Buck and Ramon Yslas, student activities chairman.

Dean of boys, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Urquides, dean of girls, helped students and teachers to improve understanding and cooperation. They also helped students realize their responsibilities at school.



Mr. George Buck, Assistant Principal

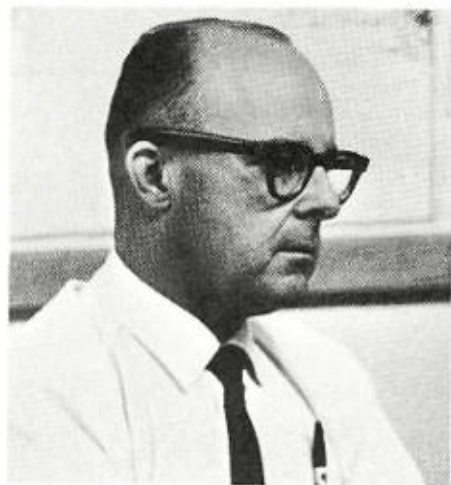


Miss Maria Urquides, Dean of Girls



Mr. Harry Johnson, Dean of Boys

Counselors, Mr. Waesch Sparked Action



WARREN STRICKLAND



MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLASS



MRS. DOROTHY HIBBARD



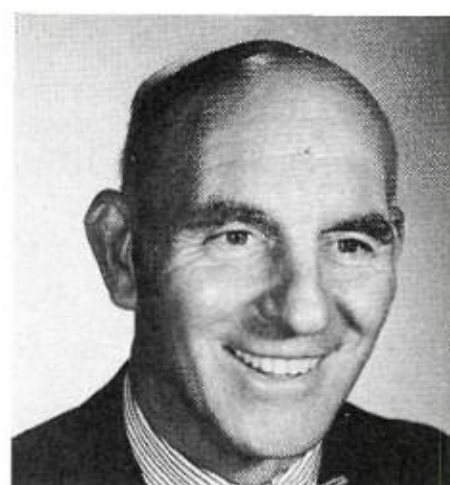
JOHN WILLIAMS



ATCO MAKLIN



JANE STRATMAN



JOHN SCHENCK



Herbert Waesch, assistant principal, led many active discussions in the Homeroom Central Committee meetings.

Acting with assistant principal Herbert Waesch, Pueblo's counselors played an ever important role in the school's academic and social life. Each counselor was assigned over four hundred students whom they were to guide through four academic years at P.H.S. Although careers and classes dominated many of the conversations between adults and students, each counselor was available at anytime to those teenagers with personal problems. Counselors faced numerous headaches of which the most prominent was preparing seniors for the "cruel world". College bound students were encouraged to take the ACT test, apply for scholarships and admissions, and keep grades up to par. Students preparing for work immediately after graduation were guided toward specific goals through vocational classes.

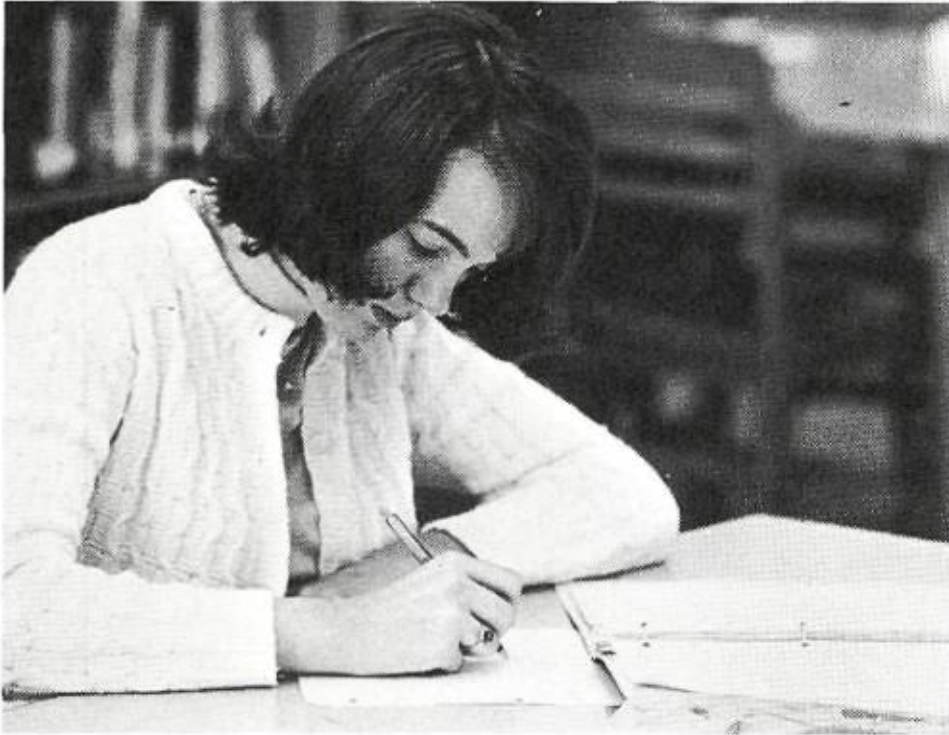
Library: A Useful Tool



Mrs. Etta Mae Dawson
Head librarian
Mrs. Margaret Gerow
Librarian
Mrs. Edmee Elliott
Librarian
William Froelich
A-V Technician
Mrs. Rebecca McKaye
Reference teacher, who came late
in the year could not be shown.

Running an efficient, fully equipped library is a difficult job. It requires an organized, well-trained staff. Pueblo maintains a complete library of nineteen thousand books.

Students may use the library for reading, homework, reference, or studying and be sure of getting the job done.



The Library offers the opportunity for students to concentrate on detailed work through individual study desks in the reference room.



Looking for a place to do homework? Why not the library? It's a popular information center—just right for studying.



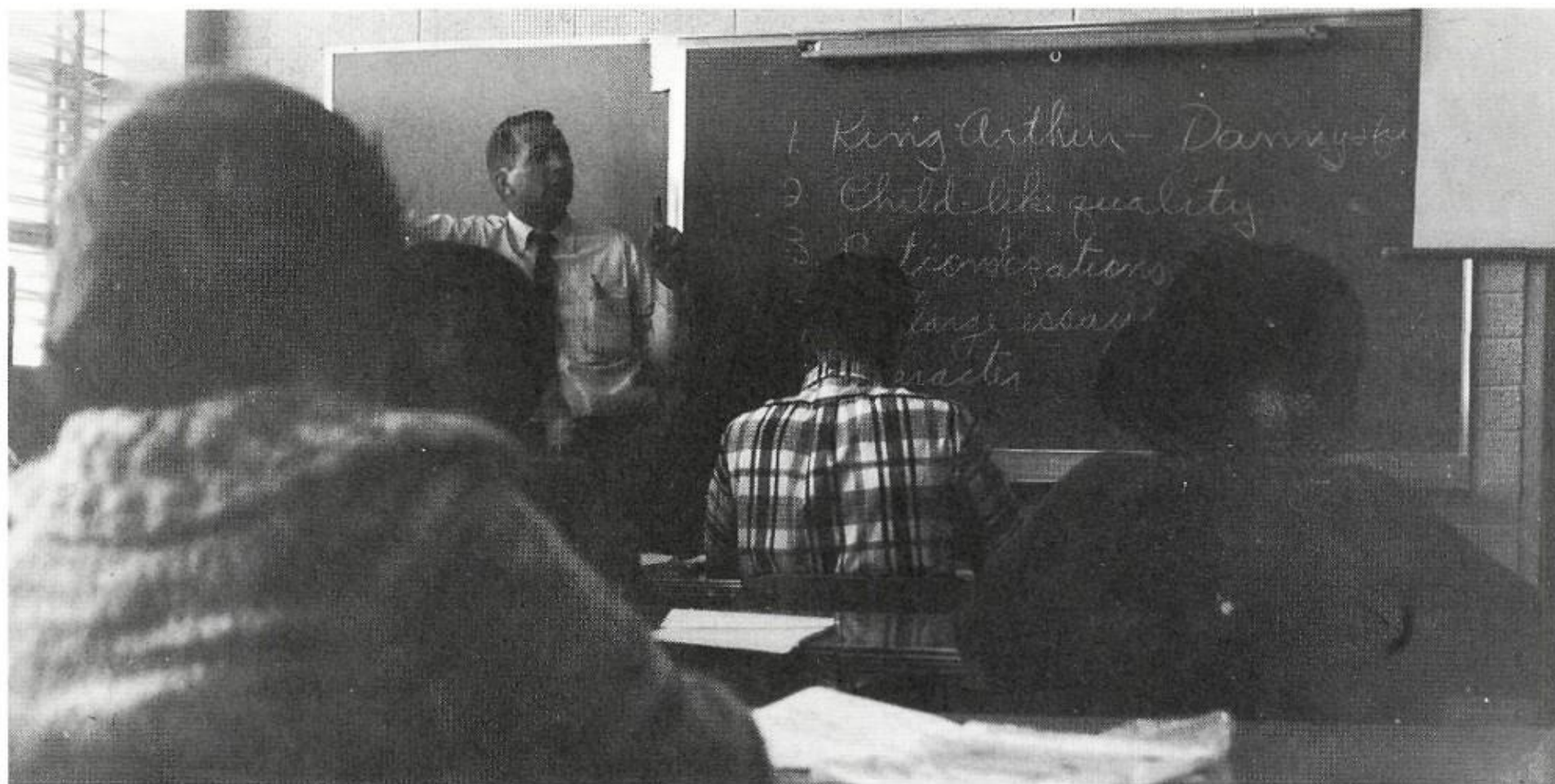
Arlene Schallhorn
Clerk

Beverly Torok
Clerk

Lola Higuera
Clerk



Spare time can sometimes be a problem. This student seen through the windows of the fiction room has solved the problem.



Mr. Hartke's senior English class begins discussion after seeing the film *Tortilla Flat*.



Mrs. Marjorie Benson
Chairman
English 3-4
Humanities 5-6



Millan Freeman
English 7-8



Mrs. Lani Remender
English 1-2, 5-6



Mrs. Patricia Richard
English 3-4
Speech



Bruce Frampton
English 1-2
Speech



Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan
English 5-6



Mrs. Mary Seilo
English



Mrs. Elizabeth Barker
English 5-6, 7-8



Carlos Velez
English 1-2
World Culture 1-2



Diego Navarette
English 1-2, 3-4
Frosh football

New Programs Enrich English Classes

English is considered a tool essential to education. Without English we cannot read; without reading it is difficult to study history, science, math, and other subjects. Without the ability to speak and write properly we are unable to exchange ideas. Facts could not be recorded nor could plans be made. Our existence depends on the ability to use the English language. Society is built around language.

English is the basis of education. In hope of further improving the present course of study, a new experimental program was established. This group of specially selected seniors spent the year reading from specific booklists and comparing books with the movie versions. Those studied were **Tortilla Flat**, **West Side Story**, and **Bridge Over The River Kwai**.

Freshmen started a novice debate team under the guidance of Mr. Frampton.



Kenneth Ferryman
English 3-4, 5-6
Latin



Miss Karen Baker
English 1-2, 3-4



Miss Judith Busk
English 3-4, 7-8



Thomas Harper
English 3-4, 5-6



Mrs. Marie Hayes
English 3-4, 5-6
F T A Advisor



Leo Hartke
English 7-8



Jerome Helm
English; French
Swim Coach



Mrs. Margaret Delgado
Journalism
El Guerrero



Junior Yolanda Redondo gave her service to the school while working in the Language Arts Office. This is arranged through the Distributive Education classes. She helped keep the many materials in order.

Foreign Language: A Bond Between Peoples

Communication is the factor which creates a common bond between people. The knowledge of language breaks down the barriers between nations. It is the key to understanding other cultures. The language of a people reflects the people themselves. Just as forces influence history, so does history change a language. For this reason the history of a nation can be traced through variations in its language.

Realizing the importance of foreign language study, the department has put forth tremendous effort to further its facilities. Offered for the first time in recent years was a beginning German class taught by Mr. Loska. A third year French class was organized. With Miss Schlotterbeck as adviser, the combined French classes started a club, Les Frangleis. Los Payadores, the advanced Spanish folk-singing class continued its success at Pueblo.



Henry Oyama
Chairman
Spanish 1-2, 5-6



Charles Beals
Los Payadores
Spanish 1-2, 3-4



Sarita Rodriguez
Spanish 1-2, 3-4



Henry Gamboa
Spanish 3-4, 5-6



Connie Schlotterbeck
French



Adalberto Guerrero
Spanish 5-6, 7-8



Lupe Salas
Spanish 1-2



Albert Loska
German 1-2
Physical Science

Can a foreign language be fun? Yes, say Mr. Loska's German classes.



Mrs. Mary Stotera
Chairman
El Dorado



Edward Acuna
Physical Science
Spanish
Senior Class
Sponsor



Mrs. Duella Gay
English 1-2, 3-4
Reading



Rhodes Arnold
Social Studies
Math 1-2



Mrs. Sheryll Milo
Social Studies 1-2
World Cultures



Robert Bailes
Employment
Training, Service
Education



Mrs. Virginia Cowan
Social Studies 1-2



Keith Schwyhart
Reading



Mrs. Joy Sobrino
English 1-2



Robert Quesnel
English 5-6
P.E. 1-2, 3-4

Pep Plans for the Future



Skills like making change accurately, being courteous and helpful to customers, interviewing employers are among the activities practiced in Mr. Bailes' Service Education class.



Mrs. Elgie Batteau
English 1-2, 3-4
Freshman class
sponsor



Mrs. Marian Wright
English 1-2, 5-6
Reading

Individual attention, training and counseling are tools of the Pueblo Enrichment Program. It stresses the development of skills and their practical application. Use of the Survey, Question and Read technique promotes the mastery of reading skills. Individually designed assignments, discussion and role playing aid in the development of self-directed individuals.

Social Studies Laid the Foundation for



An American's highest privilege is the right to vote. Mr. Tony Carrillo demonstrated how to use a voting machine to Ramon Yslas, Connie Jonski and Christina Salas.



Richard Rodgers
Chairman of
Social Studies
Department
President of
Tucson Council
of Social Studies

The goal of social studies was to prepare students to be better adult citizens. To achieve this, six social studies courses were offered to Pueblo students: three required and three elective. Freshman social studies included a study of the whole world as well as the local news. American history tried to give juniors an understanding and pride in their American heritage. For seniors, current issues of concern to the United States, Arizona and Tucson were discussed and carefully studied in American problems.

Informed American Citizens in the Future



Tony Carrillo
American Problems
TEA committee



Betty Chadwick
Social Studies 1-2



Gerald Dulgov
American Problems
AFT president



James Estrada
Social Studies 1-2
Varsity baseball
coach



Lou Farber
American Problems
Head football coach



William Jaap
Freshman Social Studies



Joseph Katusz
American History
Wrestling coach



John Knox
American History
Freshman football



Arthur Learning
World History
American History



Leslie Niel
World History
American History
Junior Varsity
baseball coach



Kenneth Radbill
Social Studies 1-2



Edward Smith
American History
American Problems
Hall Monitor
supervisor



The best voter is an informed voter. James Ferguson's American problems class prepared for an election of governor, judicial and legislative officials, held in class, by studying the issues and candidates for each of the offices before they cast their ballot. Mr. Ferguson also teaches American history and assists in coaching basketball.



Robert G. Thomas
Chess Club sponsor
Chemistry



Robert Jensen
Physical Science
ESEA Coordinator



John R. DeMonte
Physical Science



Paul O. Parker
Life Science



Shaun Santo
Physical Science



Warren Strickland
Department Chairman
Science Club sponsor

"The mysteries of the world are silent—patiently waiting for our wits to grow stronger," said a sign posted in the science wing.

The reasons that strapless evening gowns stay up is only one of the problems solved in physics. Although physics is stated as an exact science, it applies principles to obvious facts to make them understandable.

Chemistry and the periodic chart of the elements gives students answers to the reasons for the earth. Students build gradually the knowledge that will sustain them throughout the year. Casual interest in exploding experiments is unheard of in such classes. The reasons for minor explosions are thoroughly investigated. Chemistry combines with research to better the world.

Biology is the basis for life and an interest in why leaves are green is cultivated in class. Finding, in miniature, all the parts necessary for life makes the class vitally interesting.

Everyday phenomena are explained in physical science classes. How to tell that the earth is traveling around the sun and not vice versa is only one principle shown.

Any science can fulfill a person's desire to know specific things about the earth—it is only necessary to isolate the idea from the rest of the world principles.



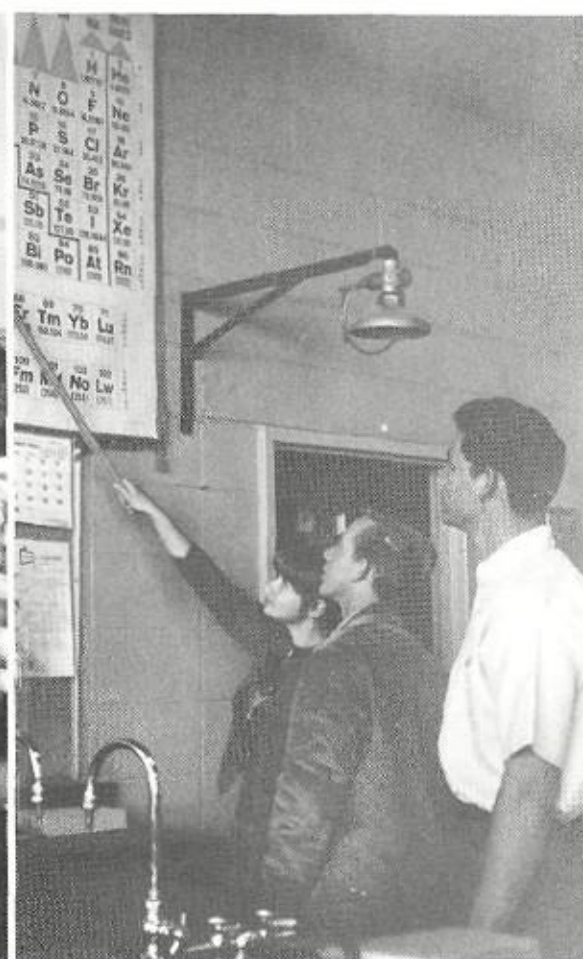
Dangling arms signifying that an object was thrown was one way physical science students Bill Navarrette and Carla Blanco viewed, at work, the principles they learned. The distance an object will fall on the earth in 1 second is about 16 feet. As the time is increased to 2 seconds, the distance is doubled. Practical experience is vital according to Mr. Strickland. Many seniors took the course their final year because they had failed to set up the class in their junior year. Physical science helped students satisfy the two years of science required. Mr. Strickland, at left, has had his book, "Investigations in Physical Science," reprinted four times.



Physics Seminar helped students make discoveries on their own. Vijayanaghayan, John Field, Willis Maki and Chuck Anthony use one of the modern machines provided for class experiments.



The life processes have much to do with the elements of the universe, and biology students were given examples by Mr. Russell Shoemaker. Terri McHugh, Jim Rosovich, Jim Goodman, Angie Abieles, and Eddie Mireles observed.



Combining sulfur and oxygen, students learned about chemical reactions. Pat Pierson points out the various elements of the Periodic Chart to Terry Norris and Humberto Rosales.

'Rotten Egg' Gas and Bunsen Burners Made Science Classes Interesting



John Hannan
Projectionist Club
Lighting Crew sponsor
Biology



Clay Hitchcock
Biology



Russell Shoemaker
Biology

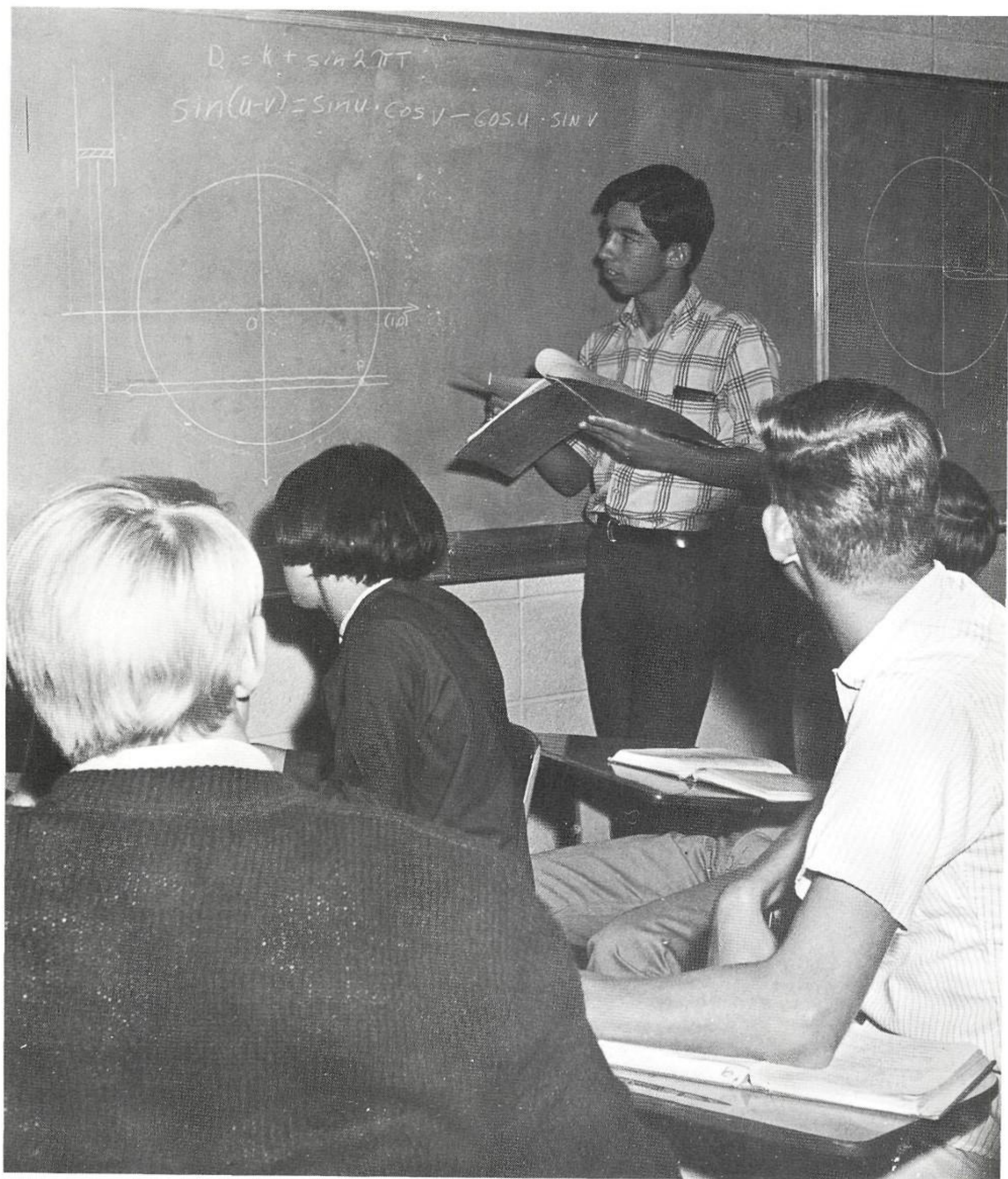


Sheila Slawson
Biology



Relaxing in the science and math office is Mr. Jensen. Although teachers seem to spend much time in their private cubbyholes, they are doing something constructive like grading papers.

Math Department Met Needs of Students



Ron Wiley, in his math class, encountered challenging problems in geometric construction and mathematical diagrams.

in Math-minded World



Instruction in the use of the computer was given to Tony Bosurto in the introductory course in electronic data processing.

Approximately sixteen hundred students were involved in the math program. Extensive use of overhead projectors, films, field trips, and guest speakers supplemented the curriculum. Various courses were offered to meet the personal demands of each student. A future college math major could delve into the complexities of calculus while the needs of the average student were met by algebra, geometry, and consumer math. Free tutoring was offered to students in need of extra help. Meaningful and challenging courses combined with eager and helpful faculty produced marked results in the learning of mathematics.



Ruby Matejka
Chairman
Math 7-8, 3-4



John Williams
Math 1-2



Gailen Wolff
Math 3-4
Consumer Math



Richard Williamson
Math 3-4, 9-10



Mrs. Miriam Sorey
Math 1-2



Joe Alvarado
Math 1-2, 3-4, 7-8



Arthur Troutner
Math 5-6, 9-10
Consumer Math



John Torchiana
Math Club sponsor
Math 1-2, 3-4, 5-6



Hugh Espey
Honor Society
Sponsor
Consumer Math



Sam Westmoreland
Math Club sponsor
Math 5-6
I.E.D.P.



Robert MacCaa
Cross country, Track
Coach
Math 1-2, 3-4, 5-6

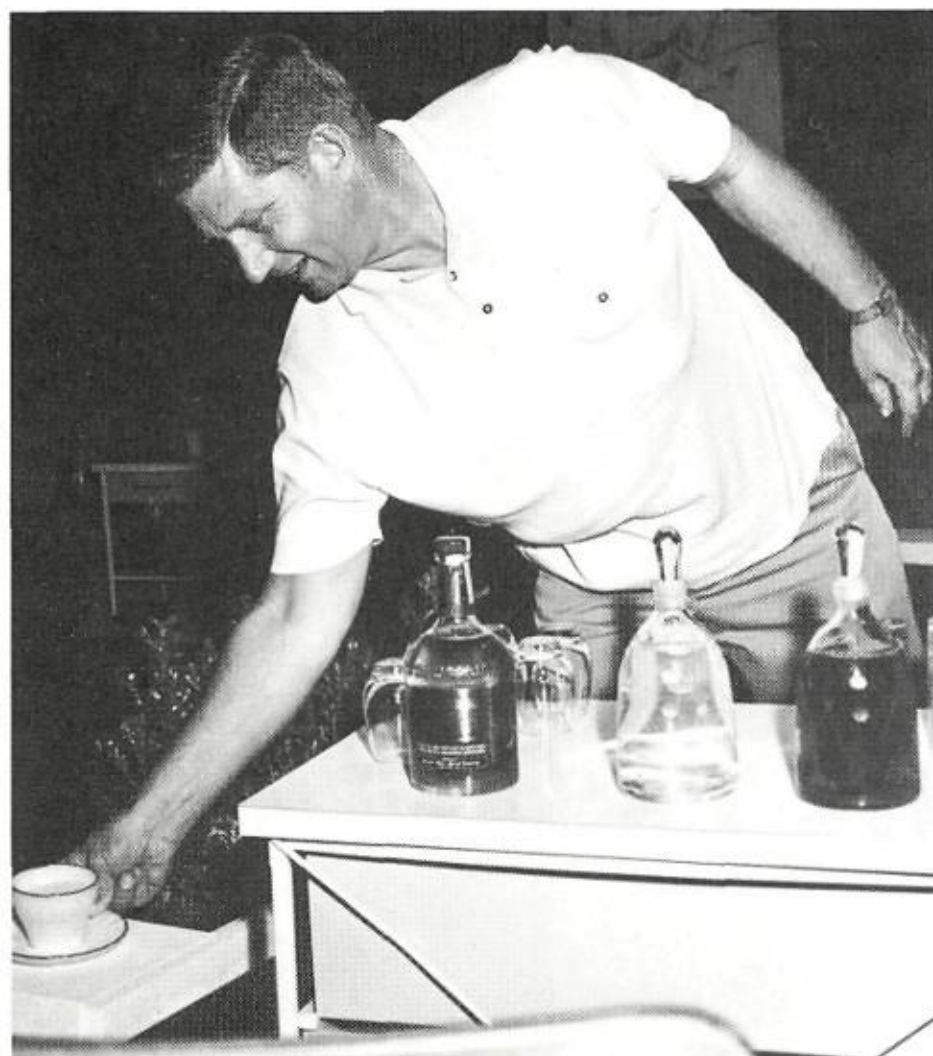


Robert Miller
Honor Society sponsor
Math 1-2, 3-4, 5-6



Richard Hugunin
J. V. football coach
Math 1-2, 3-4, 5-6

Fine Arts Extends Student Curriculum



For one of the many plays, the director sets up props. These plays are performed by adept students and directed by Mr. Caslow.



Burney Morris
Department Chairman



Hector Espinoza
Band



Dale Brubaker
Orchestra

The Fine Arts department is divided into two major areas. These are the performing arts, including band, orchestra, choir and drama; the other is classes in painting, clay modeling, designing and related work.

The Pueblo band performs for the enjoyment of the crowds at both away and home football games and at home basketball games.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Brubaker, gives concerts for students and their parents at various times during the year.

Pueblo's choir is divided into two groups: Desert Chanters is the part which includes all interested talent and Desert Aires, which is composed of the 32 most talented who travel throughout Tucson performing.

Mr. Caslow directs plays. Participating students must be interested in drama.

The advanced art classes help many organizations. They were instrumental in the making of the designs in the yearbook.



Katherine Dobric
Art



Reuben Sinex
Art
AFS Sponsor



Mrs. Marjorie Vaughn
Drama



Vonda Watson
Art
Junior class sponsor



Mrs. Dorothy Hibbard
Art

Don Caslow
Drama



Eula Ray Harris, one of the students in the advanced art class shows promise as an artist of still life in the annual Fine Arts Day, when the department displays the work done by the students the entire year.

Vocations Start in Industrial Arts



Mr. Honcoop demonstrates how to take a camera apart to one of his students. Mr. Honcoop's advanced classes learn the intricacies of picture taking.



Ray Davis
Woodworking



Ben Torres
Machine Shop



Frank Barr
Technical Drawing,
Safety Council
sponsor



Terrell Jackson
Welding



John Wiedenbauer
Electronics
Dept. chairman



Alberto Arellano
Welding



Richard Clock
Mech. Drawing,
Soph. Class
sponsor



Miguel Padilla
Auto Mechanics



William Hall
General Metals



Joseph Cicero
Printing
Ben Franklin Club
sponsor



Melvin Middleton
Sheet Metal

In the industrial arts classes the students had the opportunity to experiment in many vocations.

Through these classes a person can decide which job he is interested in and go on to advanced classes and then, perhaps, to a job in this field.

On-the-job training is offered this year to students through Industrial Cooperative Education. Mr. Clock is the coordinator.

The courses offered in the industrial arts department were printing, photography, welding, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, electronics, woodshop, and general metals.

Most of the classes offered services to the school. Printing students produced senior cards, football programs, and other school programs and tickets. Photography classes took most of the pictures for publications.



Industriously working on a printing press, Tosia Banas finishes her printing assignment. Equipped with new machines the printing department can produce their jobs much more quickly.

Business Practice Trains Students for Tomorrow

Business education courses offer a chance for students to gain experience in the world of business. This department stresses skills in typing, sales, marketing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and office machines.

Knowledge of office procedures and skills have a two fold purpose. They serve to give a student sufficient skill to obtain a job after graduation or hold a job as an aid to college expenses.



"FDSAJKL: Concentration is important," thought Gloria Schmeling as Mrs. Berg watched her drill the keyboard.



"I remember putting that paper in here yesterday," thought Olga Canez. As a member of an office practice class, Olga considers this a routine task.



Mrs. JoAnne Anderson
Girls' League
Mrs. Faye Mitchell
Betty Jarrold
Girls' League
Mrs. Evangeline Valdez
FBLA
John Zimmer—not
pictured
Mrs. Marion Munsinger

Mrs. Beatrice Tracy
Chairman
John Messer
DECA Sponsor
Mrs. Therese Berg
Marion Hudson
DECA Sponsor

Homemaking Curriculum Expanded



Mrs. Carole Boldt



Mrs. Hazel Coatsworth



Mrs. Esther Johnson



Mrs. Susan Pendleton



Norma Lopez found keeping up with the younger generation quite a challenge, and recreation periods such as this one at the Day-Care Training Center can be the real test. Day-Care training students supervise seventeen preschool age children not only on the playground and indoor activities but also during their noon meal.

Courses offered by the homemaking department at Pueblo are varied and useful. They include work in food preparation, clothing, homeliving, and child day care in a nursery setting.

Clothing and foods are open to both beginning and advanced students. Girls learn wardrobe fundamentals as well as how to construct a garment. In foods, students study nutrition and learn to plan and prepare foods for meals, snacks, desserts and others. They then practice this knowledge by carrying through their plans in labs held weekly.

Through homeliving, boys and girls learn how to handle a family budget, manage a home and care for children, in both class and lab work.

At the Day Care Training Center, selected children are taught skills which will enable them to learn more when they enter first grade.

Pre-nursing is a new course offered to Pueblo students who go by bus to Tucson High School. The first semester, basic skills such as how to give a bath and artificial respiration are taught. Second semester actual hospital practice is experienced. Upon graduation, the student is a qualified nurses' aid.



Students in Mrs. Pendleton's foods class found there was never a second to waste in the life of a good cook. Cindy Reynolds, Frances Basurto, Patricia Cassidy and Carolyn Williams are making "sloppy joes." This is education with a reward. If they are successful with today's lesson, they will have a hearty sandwich to eat.

Physical Fitness, Co-ordination



Robert Bell



Edward Brown



Oscar Carrillo



Serafina Grace



Laura Hodges



Cordelia Lundquist



Physical fitness and social ease went hand in hand in dancing classes such as this one. Sophomores were able to develop coordination,



John Mulay



John Nicoll



Ed Nunez



Fritz Selby,
chairman



Grace Wiggins



Rosalie Wong



Betty Nye,
chairman



Castromo Preston



Peggy Schroeder



The Pueblo-Kofa meet was a challenge to Fernando Sanchez. The referee got a close look at things.

Go Hand in Hand



learn new dancing steps and get to know and understand each other better.



Yes, over and away! Irma Cunes mounts the horse in one strong and graceful bound under the careful watch of Evelyn Maish.

The range of activities explored by physical education students is vast. The first two years are planned to be a basic introduction to as many activities as possible. Girls participate in track and field sports, tennis, swimming, and gymnastics. As juniors and seniors, they may further a special interest in modern dance, tennis, songleading or cheerleading classes.

Boys engage in such activities as basketball, track, swimming, and soccer. Those excelling in a particular sport may go out for any of several teams in competition with other schools. Still others, having the right qualifications, may become trainers or managers for the teams.

During the sophomore year health and drivers' education occupy one semester.

Co-ordination and physical fitness are the goals of physical education, but activities also build healthy emotional and social attitudes.

In addition to the regular physical education classes, students are offered an opportunity to take part in recreational and team experiences through organizations like Girls' Athletic Association. These organizations enter a variety of sports including swimming, hockey, and basketball, which are practiced during meets by intra-school teams or together in competition with other schools. Either way a brisk swim around the pool on a summer day is pleasurable.



Playing keep-away is only part of the fun in a game of soccer. Jumping and kicking the ball are others.

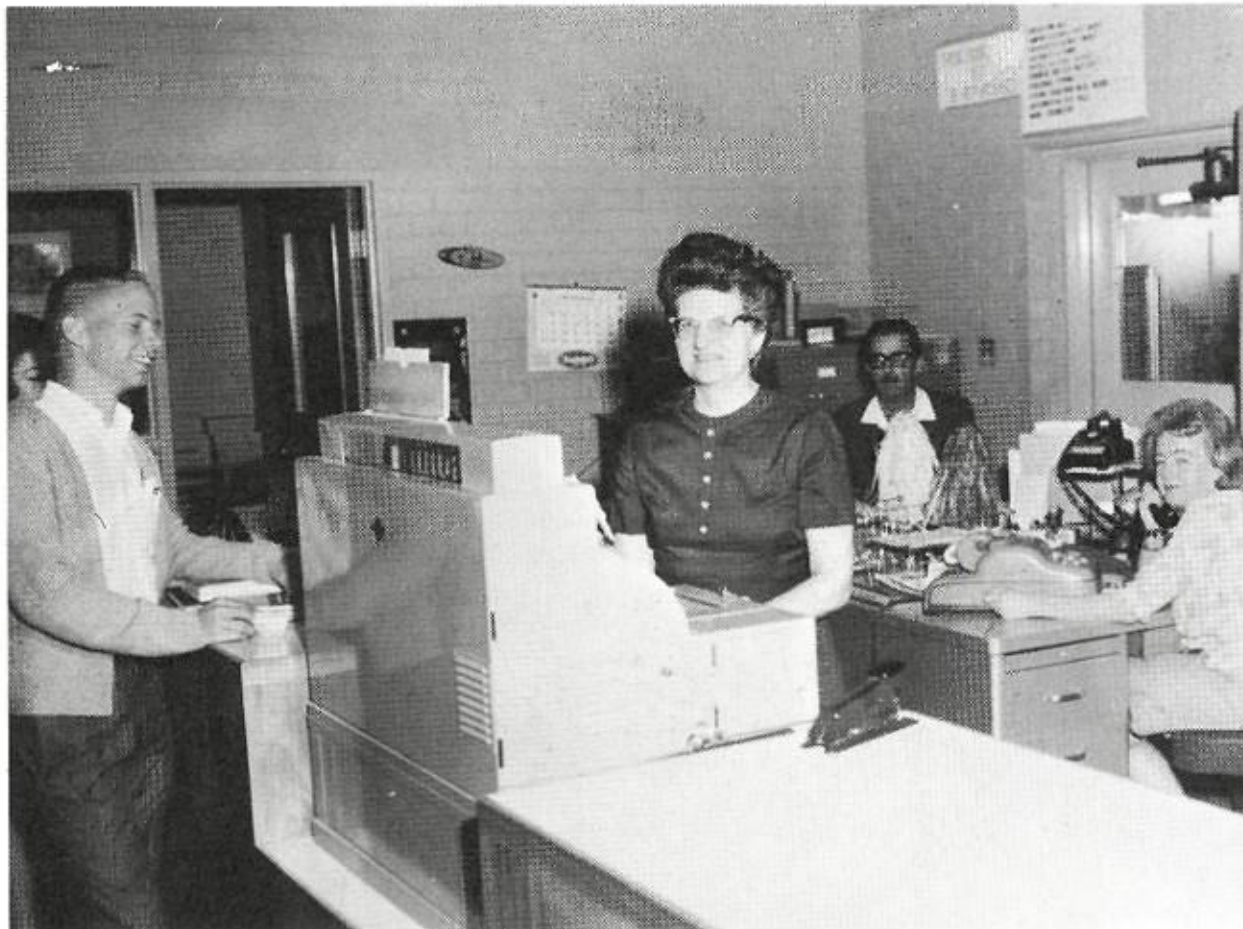
Pueblo Staffs Work



Records of attendance form an important core of information for students and faculty. Associated in this work are Mrs. Clara Davidson, Mrs. Donna Stanley, Mrs. Linda Fehr, and Mr. Don Collier. Mr. Collier links the school with the home by making personal visits to homes of students often absent. He also teaches American history.



Secretaries Mrs. Shirley Banning, Mrs. Ann Sellen, Mrs. Mary Hysong, from their duties as aids to the administration.



May I help you? This question, like the bookstore, is well known to all students. The bookstore supplies everything from schoolbooks to pencils and activity tickets.

One of the most important groups working to keep Pueblo a top school are the men and women who make up the various staffs. These individuals work behind the scenes. They perform the important every day tasks which allow other portions of the school to function.

The secretaries work to keep records and files in order. They process report cards, aid the administration, and supply varied information for student use.

The lunch program is provided by the cafeteria crew. The total District One food schedule is headed by Mrs. Louise McClain and Mrs. Elsie King.

A familiar figure around the Pueblo campus is that of the night watchman, Stanley White. He checks the school during its off hours and assists during school activities.

The task of keeping the campus looking sharp belongs to the groundsmen and custodians. Included here are Silas Maahs and Harry Bestul, the electricians.

These people put the "well-kept" look to PHS.

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In the Search for Identity

You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You can not escape the result of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision—not the idle wish—of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate toward that which you, secretly, most love. Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

—Anonymous

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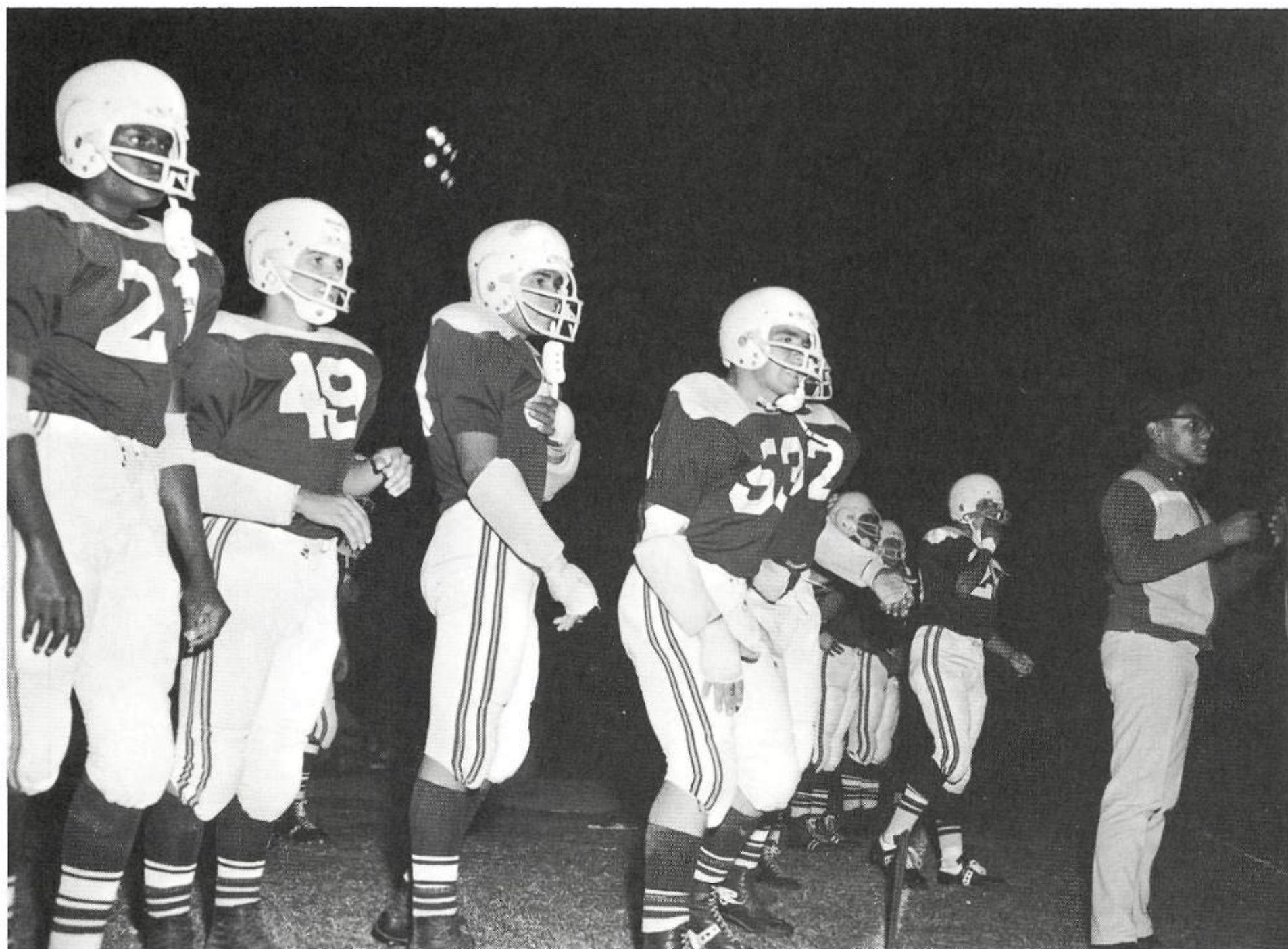
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Homecoming brought excitement for underclassmen as well as the senior candidates. Terry Pemberton,

escort, and Carol Hinton received many pleasures from taking part in the half-time activities.

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songleaders marched in rhythm. Varsity cheerleaders participated for the first time as Spanish señoritas. Flopping along almost humanly, Pep Club entry of Wally Warrior gave PHS the honor of a rodeo award.



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State representative social studies teacher Tony Carrillo addresses a colleague at the capitol on

one of the days American problems classes observed the work of government.

Dear Virginia -

It has been a delight
having you in class.
My wish for you is
success and mainly
happiness always.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Berg

Autographs

Virginia -
It's been a great
pleasure knowing
you this year. I
never knew that when
we were in elementary
we would graduate
from the same school.
I wish you want to
the best of luck in
what you desire. Take
good care of yourself
and sit in your seat
at the U. of C. next fall.
I have best wishes -
Rosemary Jones
- 67 -

Virginia -
I don't know
what a great
pleasure it is
to have you in
class. I wish you
all the best of
luck in your
future. I hope
you will be on
the best of terms.
- 67 -

Yinnie
I have had the
pleasure and all the
happiness having you
and all your sweetness
for a cousin. I hope will
always be on the best of terms. I hope
Luck in your future ideals & goals
always
your cousin
Jesse
Ochoa

Virginia,
I am what I know of
you. You're a sweet girl.
Good luck to you always.
ME - 67 -

Virginia
How's it going you're
all doing things all
your dreams and
I hope some true
Love & Luck
Mary Helen
Adlerman
67 -

(Piff.)
 in future years to
 you all the luck
 533 ya go
 long drive
 Eddie Begavans
 without drink
 Virginia

I best
 accomplish
 past Love
 in friend
 of Darlene Lemons
 6-5-11

Giving
 It has been a
 pleasure knowing
 you for these many
 years. A line from
 Aurora and The Lizard
 Men: "Prehaps, I
 thought, my girls friends
 could be right about my
 falling for a ~~stupid~~-to-catch
 Man but time would tell."
 Hope you find the man you
 want. Anyway, wish
 you plenty of luck
 Indra Belford
 Story writer

To a sweet
girl I had the
pleasure to have for
English & bookkeeping. I wish
you the best of luck and have
a good time during the summer.
Joe Smith
-67-

To a real
sweet girl I have Mary
all your dreams
come true and May
God bless your dreams
and your future
I wish you all
the best
Always
M. J. Smith
6-67

Let me at this moment
express my own views
about this year. Although
in the summer I made
promises to myself to
change from my own
dumb personality, I didn't.
I am silly to say it
was anyone else's fault
except my own. Here it
is on the eve of graduation
and I still have not
accomplished anything.
As this year comes to an
end, I realize that I have
made many mistakes -
mostly about other people.
I know that I will never
change for once something
is burned into you, you
can't forget. I am a failure
to myself, my school, and
my family. I know that my future is bleak
P. Chavez

To Virginia
a very sweet and
lovely girl that I have
had the pleasure of knowing
for the past 3 years. Good Luck
with the boys and May My Best
Wishes be with you always. May
God bless you and be good.
Bonnie
Dobson

1 Virginia,
I sure will miss you next year. I enjoyed taking
you. I enjoyed your friendship very much and I hope
old life. May God watch over you. Love, Muriel
Bumbaugh

All things our year came to a
end, we had a lot of fun in class
doing our bookkeeping. I wish you all
the luck in every thing you do.

I hope to see you during the
summer or the next few years
Take good care of yourself

Good class you

a friend
Norma Lina
'67'

to you in the library 6/6/68 continued 6/6/68 this year and last
we can always be friends 12:40 p.m. 12:11 p.m. Hope you get plenty out of your

It's been a real
blast knowing you. We
met quite a long time ago
and have remained friends. I hope
we continue our friendship for many
years to come. Have fun at the U.
but not too much. I'll miss seeing
your shiny smiling face on campus but
I'll probably see you elsewhere. Be good
a real neat kid, stay that way. Be good
Love
Darlene Chang

P.S. Don't forget me too soon. At least not til
next week!

To Virginia,
someone I have always
imprized having for class. I can't
say anything with-out repeating myself,
so I wish you all the luck in the world
Friend Always,
Gemma Rodriguez

Virginia,
It's been a real
pleasure knowing
you this past
year May God
Bless You Always,
I want to wish
you the best of
Luck in the Future
Barbara
Alvarez

Virginia, smart and
intelligent person. Stay
sweet and kind as you
are but if you wouldn't
hurt if you spoke a
little more CK!!
Good luck at the 2nd A.

Virginia - How are
you doing in speech? Always,
I hope you really enjoy
have a good future
you deserve it. Sincerely
Good Bye Mary
Shells "67"

Virginia,

What a pretty name I think
I'll say it again

Virginia ~~can't~~ can't get over
it. Why? Because it is as
beautiful as you are. Your charm
personality, and beauty should
and most likely carry you far
up the road of success. Your
brainpower and working power,
you now show, will carry
you the rest of the way.
Good Luck

Your Loving Friend

Bob Luns '69

Caring,

Because I've known you
since Elementary, I think
I know you pretty well.
You are a great person,
you work when it's time
and you play when it's
time. I'm glad to have
been able to know you.

Sincerely, you are the
best and greatest person
I've ever met. I know
you will have success
of everything you do.

May God Bless and Keep
you always. You are
a true friend.

Love You,

Joyce Lemons

P.S. You can stop
crying now (smile)

-67-

Virginia,
It's really been
nice to know you.
Here's wishing you
the very best of
luck now and in
the future -
a friend always
Betsy Gonyea
-68-

Virginia
it has been a lot of fun
having you in FTA. I hope that
all your dreams come true

God Bless you
Linda Allings

1967



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Theresa,

All I can say is it's
absolutely a pleasure knowing
truly enjoyed your company
very much & I hate to say
Good Bye but the time has
come for us to depart we
move home soon. And I want
you so much for all the help
you gave me & truly appreciate
all the help you've given me
I'll never forget that day and
you'll never have any trouble
making friends.
I wish you all the luck in the
world & I hope you'll have
a successful happiness in your
future. May the Lord be
with you always.

Harvey A.
Friend
James H. Myers

Virginia,
 You're one of the nicest seniors I
 know. It's been fun knowing
 you this year. Speech to me, has been
 a lot of fun for me this year. You're
 done pretty good on all the ones. I hope
 started to say I hope to see you
 next year, but I guess I want will.
 Have fun in College and keep up the
 good work. You're a real swell girl.
 Linda Hardinger

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Virginia
 What can I say
 after all this years
 I really had a great
 pleasure having classes
 with you all through high
 school. Hope that you get
 the best of luck during your
 college years and more to
 come
 God Bless you
 always Maria Orozco

To a very nice & polite
 friend I enjoyed knowing
 the last few years. Glad
 to see you!
 Rebecca & Howard
 11/1/91

To Virginia,
 I'm very nice
 girl I met this
 year I wish
 you a lot of luck
 in your years to
 come.
 David
 11/1/91

Virginia
 I'm very nice
 girl I met this
 year I wish
 you a lot of luck
 in your years to
 come.
 David
 11/1/91

Virginia,
It was just
having you in
bookkeeping. Leads of
Susan Rodgers
- so

Virginia
Susan
Shore -
what I really
you to say -
a blast - really
Don't know
say - really
Babe - Beat of love
Candle

